Already the flad spirit of the Holidays pervales this great store. Thousands of pople are daily gathing under its pammoth roof and crowding its spicious floors, making preparation for Christmas. No better shoppingplace anywhere. . .

Silks.

Street.

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RETTE HABITS.

Company

ANTA, GA.

NG CO.

A. P. McINNIS

T KOW

OTYPING,

A, GA.

Company.

ne Sts.

An elegant gift for wife, mother ofister, is a Rlack Silk Dress. The opporate is made specially conducive by the sale fine Black Silks, plain of all weaves, a Brocades and Velours, values from \$50 to \$2.75 per yard, now going . . . A51.24

A rich Black Brocade Gros Grainsilk or tin Damasse, value of \$1.35, carow be

Evening Silks.



belle, awell as the seas's debplay fine ev-enit Silks shos here— thei spprecisam is great-ly enhanced

21 pleces Moire Velour, in whe, cream, pearl gray, lavender, pink, light he, nile, etc., exquisite goods, now going At 98c shades, values as high as \$1, to go At 57C

Dressmaking.



ordinary dress-making. There type of elerectness in all Reception and wedding gowns that are artistically made, as of street and visiting

Art Department.

well as the swellest

Japanese Mantel Draperies only . . 25c apansese Tinsel Silk Throws, only . 25c Fancy Cotton Pillows, only 25c Japanese Tinsel Head Rests, only . 15c Silk Covered Down Pillows, only . . 98c New line of Stamped Linens, of all kinds,

Big lot of Zephyrs and Germantown Wool

Dress Goods.

ould make a very appropriate and sensible present for wife or mother. Thinking , we have gotten together some special val-

At \$7 00-100 Dress Pattern Suits, all styles Novelty fabrics, easily worth \$14.00. At \$4 00-97 Dress Pattern Suits, pice styles, values up to \$7.50 each.

At \$5 50-103 Dress Pattern Suits, all the newest and best fabrics, worth \$10. At \$12 50 Imported Dress Pattern Suits, choicest of high-class novelties, first of season they were \$20 and \$25.

Gloves.



Ladies' 2-clasp Dogskin Gloves, black mbroidered backs, \$1.50 value, at per

Gents' fleece-lined Dogskin Gloves. sually 75c; special per pair 50c



100 bolts 12 and 16 ligne Satin Rib-bons, all colors, usu-ally sold at 15 and 20c per yard, here

Lace Collars. Nice line of ladies'

Lace and Velvet Collars, Figaro's and\$7.50 each

Here too, you can make a sensible presen style Black Dress Pattern Lengths, of all style Black Dress weaves, some remnants and some cut from pieces worth \$1.00 to \$1.50 per yard, enough in any piece for a full dress, to go, per pattern, . . At \$3.90 Black Brocade Novelties, all wool, worth 65c yard, 11 pieces of them to be sold,

At 390 Black Diagonal Serge, 48 inches wide, ser-ceable and stylish, worth 85c yard, At 57c

Black Silk Warp Henriettn, Priestley's make, \$1.25 value, now At 85c

And,

When Out Shopping



Feather Bos tips, full and luffy At \$7.50

River Mink-Fur Collarettes ... Only \$5 Baltic Seal Collarettes . . . At \$2.98 Electric Seal Collarettes . . . At \$7.50 Stone Marten, Rock Marten, Mink, Lynx, Seal, Otter, etc., Collarettes, \$15.00 to \$50.00

Lace Curtains.



\$5, at . . . \$3.50

worth \$2, pair at . \$1

French Novelty Lace Curtains, worth

Shirts.



Wash Goods.

and worth 71/2c, to go .

worth 121/2c, to go

Ladies' Skirts.

50 pieces dark Dress Ginghams,

60 pieces dark and light Outing Flannels

50 pieces Flannelettes, new and choice

20 pieces Utica Bleached Sheeting, worth

25 pieces extra heavy Feather Ticking, worth 15c, to go At 10c

A lot of Ladies'
Colored Silk Underskirts, well made,
worth \$8.50, now going . . . At \$5.98

Ladies' Black Satine Underskirts, lined

with outing flannel,

A lot of Men's Fine Laundered colored French Percale Shirts, one pair cuffs and two collars,

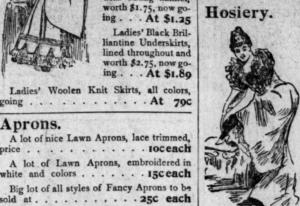
are worth \$1.75; will go this week At \$1.25

DOLLS,

TOYS,

The anticipation and getting ready for the Holiday season is the best of all. Our big store begins now to assume a Holiday appearance. You can find almost everything you want here; no tronble except the selection. Our prices are right. .

Hosiery.



Interesting Hos-iery values here, too. We make exceedingly low prices for Holiday season. Ladies' Silk Plated Hose, fast black and fancy, pair only. 50c

black and tan, pair Ladies' Black Cashmere, fleece lined and fine Cot-ton or Lisle Hose, well worth 50c, pair

only 33C lack tops, natural color feet, worth 40c, 25C

Ladies' Fleece Lined Hose, black tops, white feet, worth 40c, pair only 25c 15 styles Men's Fancy Novelty Cotton and Lisle Half Hose, new . . 25c. 33c, 50c Ladies' Black Knit Cashmere Leggins,

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · 50C Missses' Black Knit Cashmere Leggins,

Jewelry.
Children's Gold Rings Only 25
Sterling Silver Rings Only 25
Solid Silver Thimbles Only 19
Sterling Silver Knives Only 39
Sterling Silver Bracelets Only \$1.2
Gold Pens, with Pearl Handles Only 39
Down Comforts.

go At \$10 and \$12.50 Fine Satine and Silk-Covered Eiderdow 67 Satine-Covered Eiderdown Con usually \$5, special now At \$3.39

Blankets.



cial . . \$3.98 pair

150 pairs 10-4 White Wool Blankets-not all wool, but cheap at \$3.25—we shall sell



There couldn't be a better time for Cloak buying; every condition proves it. In the first place you find a house here more than anxious to get rid of them at a big cut in price: the cold weather favors, and the elegant style and cut of every Ladies' and Misses' garment in the store render the purchasing almost irresistible.....

At 3.50—69 Misses' all-wool, shield front box Coat Jackets, made of Cov-erts, Scotch mixtures and rough Cheviot cloth, like the picture, worth \$5.00

At \$5.00—61 Misses' fine Boucle ackets, shield front, all silk-lined; were \$8.50 each.....

At \$2.98-58 Children Gretchen Cloaks; sizes, I to 6 years;

At \$5.00-19 Ladies' all-wool tallor-made Suits, box coat Jackets, full skirt, well-made, usual price \$10.00...... At \$10.00—33 Ladies' fine Cheviot, Serge, shield front and box coat Suits, Jackets lined throughout with silk, extra wide skirts, cut from \$17.50 and \$20.000.....

At \$15,00-25 Ladies' tailor-made Suits, English Suiting, and navy and black Serge; were \$22.50 and \$25.00 Suit.....

Linens.



Magnificent line of fine Hemstitched Table Sets, Buffet Scarfs, Tray Covers; Towels, Table Linens, Mar-Table covers for the

Holiday trade. 20 pieces 68 inch double Satin Bleached Damask, worth \$1.00, at 75c yard. 20x20 inch Bleached Satin Damask Napkins to match the above, at \$1.95 dozen.

50 dozen 21x42 inch, Hemstitched double Huck Towels, good value for 40c, Special, 48 White Fringed Linen Table Cloths, yards wide by 3 yards long, a bargain evel at \$2.75, this week they go at \$1.75.

150 fine Satin Damask Table Cloths, dered all round, 2 to 3½ yards long, Monday at about COST. 15 dozen, 18x68, all Linen Buffet Scarfs

d value at 50c; this week to go, each A lot of Hemstitched Linen Buffet Scarfs, 18x68 inches, worth \$1.25, at 75c.

Garters.

150 pairs Ladies' Fancy Garters, plated At 25c pair Ladies' Fancy Silk Elastic Garters, with silver clasps Only 98c

Leather Purses and Card Case combined, good leather, sterling silver corners; our price Only 49c 500 good Leather Purses, worth at least A lot of Ladjes' Leather Chatelaine Bags



STANDARD WORKS of ART and FICTION; STANDARD POETS.

authors; publishers' price 75c . Here 39c

ing, by well known authors, worth 75c; to go Only 27c Dickens' Complete Works of 15 volumes,

bound in cloth Only 29c

Fancy Paper and Envelopes, 2 quires of paper and 50 envelopes to box . Only 25c



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Popular Novels from the best Authors. Prayer Books, Bibles, Hymn Books, Wedgewood Ware all the craze-We have over 2,000 pieces at prices half of last New Year's Calen dars; Juvenile Books of all kinds. A nice Dinner Set makes a fine present, see the one we

Library Edition, bound in extra cloth, pol-hed marble sides and edges, all by best

Arlington Edition, standard authors, cloth bound, printed on good paper . Only loc Cambridge Poets, bound in best cloth, gilt tops, clear print on good paper . Only 290 St. Nicholas Series, for Boys and Girls,

Mail Orders.



TOYS, GAMES.

DOLLS.



GAMES

More Toys, more Dolls, more Games than you ever saw under one roof. Mechanical Toys of all kinds-Toys that run by electricity, steam, hot air or clockwork. Drums, Horns and Soldier Sets, Velocipedes, Tricycles and Hobby Horses. Tin Toys, Wood Toys, Iron Toys; in fact, we have every kind that is made. Let the Children come, and we will amuse



Tin Stoves with full et cooking utensils, At 5oc.

DE NO

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Toy Tea Sets \$3,00

down to 25c,

offer you in Decorated China

o only left of those elegant

56-piece China Tea Sets at

About 200 sample Plates, all

sizes, choice French China at

75c each, none on the table

worth fess than \$1.00, and

one dollar 75c

Misses' School Shoes, patent tip, worth

Ladies' Button Boots, patent tip, worth

\$1.50 98c

Ladies' genuine Dongola Kid Button

pots, opera and common sense heel,

\$2.00 \$1.50

pointed and opera toe, patent tip,

\$1.25 89c

Shoe Department.

some were \$1.50 and \$2.00.

\$4.98, cheap at \$6.50.

for \$12.98, it is worth \$18.00.



fun, a 75c Toy

Bisque Head

Undressed Dolls.

worth 50c:

Special at 25c.

8oc each.

Low prices in Shoes turns the tide of humanity High-ward.

We only ask you a small margin of profit; don't have to make

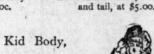
all our money on Shoes.....

Children's spring-heel Shoes, worth | Ladies' hand-welt Button Boots, Don

each, go at 49c.







90 dozen handsome Deco-

rated Cups and Saucers, were

4oc and 5oc each, all go at 25c

64 dozen French China A.

D. Coffees, bought to sell for

4oc and 5oc, all now 25c each.

were \$1.50, some \$2.00, all at

A Table full of Vases, some

A great Bargain Table for

Monday, consisting of Vases,

Plates and odd pieces of China,

all worth from 75c to \$1.00

gola kid, worth \$2.75 2.00

Ladies' hand-sewed Button Boots, all

style lasts, worth \$5.00 3.50

Men's Calf Bals, worth \$2 . . 1.50

Men's Calf Bals, worth \$3 . . 2.00

Men's hand-sewed Bals, and Congress, worth \$5.00 3.00



Dressed Dolls from -\$25,00-

as 3c.





\$1.50 up.



SET Tin Dishes 25c up to \$1.00

Toy Trunks

50c, 75c and

Haviland Bread and Butter Plates from \$3.00 to \$6.00 per dozen, are cheap at 1/3 more.

double. To make room, will sell Monday 100 Lamps at prices that will astonish you. How about a nice Lamp for a pres-

Elegant line Dresden Clocks

from \$1.39 to \$6.00 each, worth

SPECIAL_Monday Only' 69 Decorated Lamps, a beauty for \$1.25 in the regular way. All day only 79c each.







Tis no fault of the style, worth and workmanship that every Cape, Jacket and Suit in our store has chestnut "the weather," and the shortness of the Cloak season before us, are theforces that control

Ladies' fine Cheviot, Beaver, Vicuna and heavy Berlin Twill Cloth good designs; former values of \$7.50, \$9.00 and \$10.00; all in one lot now, and the price is....... \$5.00

Ladies' Melton and English Kersey Cloth Empire Wraps; were

Ladies' Plush and Velvet Capes, jet and fur trimmed; were \$17.50 and \$20.00, now each..... Ladies' fine Velour Capes, beautifully trimmed with cut jet

and Marten fur; were \$25, \$35 and \$40, now go at, each.....\$20,00 97 Ladies' all-wool Cloth Capes; we say nothing of the value; just as a leader Monday at\$1,50

45 Ladies' rough Boucle Capes, value \$6.50; we will make a

Rugs.



now reduced to.\$9.75 A lot of fine Smyrna Rugs 36x72, the \$6 kind. . . . \$2.50 ... \$3.50 A lot of Animal A lot of Angora Fur

. . . . At \$3.50 White and Gray Goat Fur Rugs, \$3.50 kind At \$1.90

Knit Underwear.

Men's heavywhite Merino Shirts, usual 50c kind At 25c A broken lot of about 160 garments of Men's Maco Derby Ribbed Natural Wool and Camel's-hair Shirts and Drawers, grades

that have sold for twice the money, now Men's fine imported Balbriggan Derby Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, full fashioned, regular made; are worth \$3.50 per suit, a grand leader, at, per garment . . . \$1.00

Men's fine All-wool Cashmere Shirts and Drawers, not too heavy, but a fine, soft garment; have been big sellers at \$3.50 suit, now, per garment. \$1.37 Gents' Flannelette Pajamas,

\$2.00 At \$1.25 Ladies' Swiss ribbed fleece-lined Vests and Pants, white only, worth 50c . At 25c Ladies' Union Suits, pure natural wool, fine and soft, worth \$2.25 . . . At \$1.50 Children's white ribbed Union Suits, sizes 1 to 6 At 25c

Lap Robes.

Fancy Plush Lap Robes \$2.50. Heavy Woolen Fancy Lap Robes, \$7.50

Handkerchiefs. For Holidaay gifts Handkerchiefs. Our stock is brimful of the best of values.

Ladies' all linen Initial Handkerchiefs, worth 25c each, box containing



Ladies' pure linen plain white hem stitched Handkerchiefs, worth 10c each, Ladies' very sheer Linen Handkerchiefs, with real lace edge; a handsome holiday

gift, only 25c each Of the finer ones we show some beauties in Ladies' hand-embroidered and real Lace Handkerchiefs 50c to \$5.00 Gents' pure linen soft bleached hemstitched Handkerchiefs, the 25c kind, spe

cial 6 for, 89c Gents' pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, worth 35c each At 19c 100 dozen white Silk Handkerchiefs, colored bordered or with initials, s

Special lot of Silk and Woolen Mufflers At 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Neckwear. Special line for the Holiday trade; new shapes and designs . . . 19c to \$1 each

Special Tomorrow. 100 dozen Men's Four-in-Hand Ties and Teck Scaris, usually 35c, to go . . At 19c

Umbrellas.

We bought at about half price 167
Drummers' Samples fine Umbrellas, ladies'
and gents', some beautiful goods, and nice
for Christmas presents. They will not be
here long at the prices placed on them.

worth of lumber was destroyed

Our Foreign Lumber Trade:

more than \$15,000,000 worth of furniture

more than 600,000,000 cubic feet being annu

and we consume for fuel the enormous amount of 18,000,000,000 cubic feet annually

The most of the mines of the United States

and silver regions, while 250,000,000 cubic

arge wood pulp business, and the sout

From The New York Journal. To introduce variety in their game of cotball some Englishmen are trying to play

the probability is that we will at no very distant day be in the midst of a lumber famine. It is safe to say that there are about 200,000 people employed in lumbering today. We sold timber to the amount of \$600,000,000 in 1888, and the product of lumber of that year was estimated at 30,000,000,000 cubic feet. This would make a solid beam a foot square, more than 5,500,000 miles long, or long enough to make a solid roadway more than 200 feet wide and a foot thick clear around the world.

At present the best timber of the north, namely, the white pine of the northwest and the New England pine, is practically gone, and everywhere I have traveled in the south I find the lumber men by hundreds at work. Our average loss of lumber by fire annually amounts to more than \$12,000,000. Some years it is more than double this, and in 1879 more than \$25,000,000 worth of lumber was destroyed. To introduce variety in their game of football some Englishmen are trying to play it mounted on ponies.

Each team has four men on a side, mounted on polo ponies and about fifteen hands high. Sometimes a "big one" is run in to be used as a battering ram. The man on a big horse may have the advantage in a scrimmage, but the pony is the better for his twisting, turning sort of riding, being more easily handled and lighter and surer on his feet.

In the beginning of the game the referee places the ball—a Rugby football—midway between the two goals, where the captains are working their horses back and forth, so as to lose nothing on the "break." At the word "go" they spring their ponies to the ball, jump off and endeavor to get it. The ball goes to the man touching it first, who is allowed to pick it up and climb into his saddle, his opponent placing himself on the off side. The moment he sits in his saddle the ball is in in play, the whistle is blown and the other players charge from the opposite goal, where the full-backs remain. From this point the game is like ordinary football. The man with the ball tries to ride to goal and "touch it in," while his opponents do their best to tackle or check him, twisting or turning their ponies with hands and feet. Only one arm is allowed in the "tackle."

The scrimmage is the most excitting part of the game; the steaming cluster of ponies "mill" in and out, straining, plunging and nippingi at times. The ball is in the center of this seething mass, tucked under, the prostrate body of the holder, who, lying on his pony's neck, mauled from all sides, Our foreign himber trade is increasing enormously. We sent \$20,000,000 worth of wood to Canada and England last year. The chief foreign demand now seems to be for southern pine, and great quantities of it are being shipped to Germany and England. Our furniture goes everywhere, and a great deal of lumber is used for making furniture. There are 2000 establishments furniture. There are 2,000 establishments in Michigan which consume the products of the saw mills, and that state turns out shingles now compete with the red cedar shingles of the Pacific coast. An enormous amount of lumber is used by the railroads, ally taken for ties, etc. Five hundred mil-lien cubic feet are used yearly for fences, have to be timbered, and 150,000,000 cubic feet are eaten up by our coal, iron and gold

STILL.

Coman's

Is never done, and it is especially wearing and wearisome to those whose blood is impure and unfit properly to tone, sustain, and renew the wasting of nerve, muscle and tissue. It is more because of this condition of the blood that women

Than because of the work itself. Every physician says so, and that the only remedy is in building up by taking a good nerve tonic, blood purifier and vitalizer like Hood's Sarsaparilla. For the troubles Pequifor to Women at change of season, climate or life, or resulting from hard work, nervousness, and impure blood, thousands have found relief and cure in

Hoods Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. \$1 per bottle. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

KING OF THE SWAMP

The First Settlers of Billy's Island in Okennokee Burled There.

SAW A PHYSICIAN NEVER.

Thirty Grandsons, Granddaughters and Great-Grandchildren Now Hold the Home.

Waycross, Ga., December 3.—(Special.)— Billy's island is famous for its thrilling history, its romantic traditions and its pe-Billy's island is lamous to history, its romantic traditions and its peculiar location and environment. It is nearly centrally located in the Okefenokee swamp, which comprises territory in Ware, Clinch, Echols, Pierce and Charlton counties, Georgia, and Baker and Columbia counties, Florida. It is three miles wide and four miles long. The island is a few miles nearer to the western side of the swamp than the eastern side. There are three approaches to the island—the Haines river route, the Suwanee canal route from the east and the "pocket" route from the the east and the "pocket" route from the west. To reach the island by the first route one starts from Fort Mudge, twelve miles from Waycross, on the Waycross Short line, and reaches Haines river after Short line, and reaches Haines river after a few hours' ride in a wagon, and thence he transports himself down the river to the island, a distance of over fifty miles, in a canoe. The trip down the river requires about three days. The second route is from Folkston, twenty-five miles south of Fort Mudge, to Camp Cornelia, twelve miles, and thence fifteen miles by canal, and from the end of the canal about two through jungle and marsh to the . To reach the island by the third route one leaves Homerville, twenty-seven miles from Waycross, on the west coast line of the Plant system, in a wagon for about twenty miles, and through the swamp about ten miles in a canoe. Either route is traveled with difficulty, and a trip to Billy's island, allowing a stay of three days, requires eleven days by the first and third routes and eight days by the second route. The name "Billy's" was to the island by the people of this after Billy Bowlegs, the famous S chief, whose massacre of the Wilds family three miles from Waycross, and other cruel acts against the white settlers, are matters of history. After the massacre of the Wilds family Billy Bowlegs and his tribe retreated into the Okefenokee swamp and sought refuge on Billy's island, where they remained several months and then removed to the everglades of Florida, the present

home of the descendants of the tribe of Indians. It is said that Billy Bowlegs died of malaria after living several years in Mr. and Mrs. James Lee were the first white people who ever lived on Billy's island. They came from North Carolina and were honest, respectable people. It was over forty years ago that they re-moved to the island, and from that time until their death, a period of over twentyfive years, they lived happliy in their her-mitage and never again visited the outside world. They had some few thousand dollars, it is said, and Mr. Lee, bee weary of contact with the world, sought seclusion in the swamp. He was eccentric and some of his peculiarities are the her-itage of his daughter, the only child of his marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Lee were puted to have been intelligent, fairly ed-ucated and of good families. Their daughter soon grew up into womanhood and was unusually good looking. The girl had never er been to school and had never been taught to read or write. There was no other human habitation in the whole of the Okefenokee swamp, an area of about standard of about 945 square miles, and there were no preachers, churches, physicians, lawyers and courts within thirty-five or more miles. Happliy, there was no sickness among the family, and a physician was never really required. The mode of living with this peculiar family was of a primitive style. required. The mode of living with this peculiar family was of a primitive style. They made their clothes from the wool of their sheep and from cotton goods they purchased from time to time when Mr. Lee ventured out of the swamp to some convenient market, which he did once a year, or probably twice a year. On these trips he carried with him otter hides, bear trips he carried with him otter hides, bear skins, sheep skins, tallow, beeswax, and with them he purchased a few necessaries. The island then, as now, was the hunter's paradise. Deer, bear, quall, fish and other game were pientiful, and Mr. Lee was very devoted to his daily outings with his gun and rod and line. He cleared a few acres of ground around his rude log hut, and planted a small crop of corn, potatoes, peas and vegetables and started a fruit orchard. Hogs, sheep, cattle and poultry were raised on his farm, and he had milk orenard. Hogs, sneep, cattle and poultry were raised on his farm, and he had milk and butter in plenty. He was often re-ferred to as the king of the Okefenokee swamp, and afterwards that title descended swamp, and afterwards that title descended to his son-in-law. The family did not possess a Bible or any books, papers and periodicals. Miss Lee was never taught the Christian religion. Daniel Lee, a near relative of the Lees, visited them every few years, and when Miss Lee was about twenty years of age he married her. They remained on the island and their union has been blessed with a family of thirteen some

mained off the island and the fine and been blessed with a family of thirteen sons and daughters. James Lee and his wife were laid to rest about ten or fifteen years

ago in the Lee cemetery, on Billy's Island. They died from old age and had never been sick since they came to the island. A cemetery was never thought of by the Lees until the first death occurred, and then a small lot near the lake shore—Billy's lake—was selected. This was the first human death ever occurring on the televi-

GAMES.

Kid body dolls, movable eyes, bisque Every sort, ancient and novel. heads, 12 inches long, special, 250 Kid body French jointed dolls, movable eyes, 14 inches long... 48c

TO EVERY CHILD WHO VISITS.

WOF

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WITH ITS GUALDIAN, THE

C. H. SIMON'S

BEGINNING MONDAY MORNING

EVER BROUGHT TO ATLANTA ON MAIN FLOOR

NO CLIMBING OF STAIRS OR DESCENDING INTO DARK RASEM

BEST STOCK OF DOLLS AND

TIM KITCHENS and IROUT

HOBBY HORSES AND FOOT RUBBER ANIMALS MAGIC LANTERNS and DRUMS. | RUBBER DOLLS and RATE

Our Dry Goods Departments also teem numerous attractive Holiday Goods

TO EVERY PURCHASER OF \$1.00 WORTH OF GLOVES I HANDKERCHIEFS A HANDSOME JAPANESE BOX

Handkerchiefs.

DOLLS ...

MECHANICAL TOYS OF

Special values in fine dolls, dressed

NUMEROUS INVENTIONS.

and undressed; we have them \$5.00 from 6c to....

Ladies' white or fancy hem- 30

Ladies' pure linen hemstitched 80, or one dozen for...... 900

Ladies' linen initial hemstitched, 15c inch hem, worth 25c, special at... Ladies' white Swiss embroidered, scalloped or hemstitched, all white or for mourning, special value, at 50, 10C

8c and Ladies' linen embroidered, scalloped or hemstitched, 15c, 25c, 50c (1) 00

nd up to...... Gents' white or fancy hem-stitched, great value, 50 and..... 100

Gents' white or fancy hem-

stitched, pure linen Gents' linen hemstitched initials, worth 19c, special bargain 10c

Gents' extra fine linen initials, 6 in box, for..... Gents' hemstitched silk, wide or 190

narrow hem, 35c value..... Gents' hemstitched silk initials, 250 special value

Silk Mufflers of all kinds, brocaded or plain, with hemstitch, 39c \$2.50 up to......

SPECIAL—50 dozen Ladies' 23c cinators, all colors, the reather Boas, 50c value......... 23c sind, for Monday at.

Gloves. Ladies' 4-button kids, black and colors, the 75c kind, at......

Ladies' 2-clasp pique walk-ing gloves, in all colors...... Gents' and Boys' kid fur top, lined gloves, worth 75c, at

Children's lined and unlined kid gloves, 50e, 75e and..... All-wool mittens for children and adults, 100 and.....

An umbrella makes a gift. We have them in allwith tony handles, great v

ues, at \$1.00, \$1.50 . Leather purses and handbags, all descriptions, 250 to UL

FANCY GOODS

Bronzes, Jewel Cases, Cand Work Boxes, and pretty things for Xmas.

Sweeping reductions in which must be moved; co behind time.

50 dozen beaded-all-ove Fascinators, all colors, regu 50c grade, at.....

SPECIAL-100 dozen G cinators, all colors, the re-

C. H. SIMON WHITEHALL.

WANTED-For Toy Department, ten experienced sale

consisting of sixteen sours, sleep in the room, and the other room is the diling room and kitchen. The house is in the center of the island and is surrounded with shade trees and cabbage palmetto and flowers. There is no other human residence in the swamp, and the Lees, though possessing no deed for titles to their farm,

dence in the swamp, and the Lees, though possessing no deed for titles to their farm, are kings of that region.

The American Universal geography, by Jeddiah Morse, A. M., printed in Boston in 1792, a copy of which is possessed by Mr. George W. Haines, superintendent of the Plant system division at Wayeross, referring to the Okefenokee swamp, says: "The swamp is a lake or marsh, called Oga-qua-phe-no-gaw (trembling earth), 200 miles in circumference. In wet seasons it appears like an open sea, and has several large islands of rich land, one of which, Billy's island, the present Creek Indians represent as the most blissful spot on earth. They say it is inhabited by a peculiar race of Indians, whose women are incomparably beautiful. They tell you, also, that this terrestial paradise has been seen by some enterprising hunters when in pursuit of their game, who, being lost in inextricable swamp and bogs, and were on the point of perishing, were unexpectedly relieved by a company of beautiful women, whom they called daughters of the sun, who kindly gave them such provisions as they had with them, consisting of fruit and corn cake, and then enjoined them to fly for safety, for their husbands were fierce men and were cruel to strangers. They further say that these hunters had a view of their settlements, situated on the elevated banks of an island (Bâly's island) in a beautiful lake (Billy's lake), but in their endeavors to approach it they were involved in perpetual labyrinth, and like enchanted land, still as they imagined they had just gained it, it seemed to fly before them. They determined at length to quit the delusive pursuit, and with difficulty effected a retreat. When they reported their adventure to their countrymen the young warriors were inflamed with an irresiatible desire to invade and conquer so charming a country; but all lake—was selected. This was the first human death ever occurring on the island, so far as is known. Daniel Lee then succeeded to the title of king of the Okefenokee swamp. He built a double-pen log house for the king's palace, and he and his family have lived there ever since. A son and a daughter of the Lees are married, and they live at home with their parents. The death of the two small grand-children of Daniel Lee recently caused the erection of two small mounds in the Lee cemetery. There are now three families on the island: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lee and family, young Lee and family and Mrs. Lee, a grass widow. The house consists of two rooms. The three families,

their attempts have hitherto less, they never being able to They tell another story caner questered country which as probable, which is, the inhither posterity of a fugitive Yamisees (South Carolina in escaped massacre after the bic cisive battle between them and William Bartram, in giving of his travels through Georgian 1792 confirms the stories hated by Morse regarding to the Okefenokee swamp. Sprague's history of the published in 1848, refers to the swamp in the following interest of the confirm of the confi

GEORGIA'S BIG PINES

Turpentine and Rosin Made in the Great Porests of the South.

INDUSTRY HAS GREAT EXTENT

Cypress Trade in Okefinokee Swamp Is Increasing Annually.

THE TREES ARE GROWING SCARCE RAPIDLY

After the Sap Is Taken the Timber Is Converted Into Lumber and Shipped Everywhere.

Copyrighted, 1896. Brunswick, Ga., December 3 .- (Special Correspondence.)-For the past two weeks I have been traveling through the turpentine farms of the south. I have visited tur-

pentine estates containing hundreds of acres, and have seen thousands of barrels of rosin gathered for the market. It seems funny to think of raising turpentine on farms, but turpentine farms are, in fact, pine forest, in which it takes about a generation to grow the crop and a season or so to gather it. Until within a few years the most of our turpentine and rosin-or naval stores, as they are called-came from North and South Carolina. Now the forests of those states have been gutted, and the turpentine farmers have come further wouth They are to be found at work throughout the forest regions of Georgia. I saw their distilleries during some recent travels in Mississippi and Louisiana, and in this region the smell of burning rosin is everywhere wafted into my nostrils, making me think that the whole state must be engaged in fruit canning, and that the rosin running around the cans is burning. Brunswick, where I am writing, is one of the great turpentine and rosin markets of the world. The United States produces, you know, the most of the rosin and turpentine used in the world, and we ship naval stores by the thousands of barrels to the different countries of Europe and Asia. I walked out on the wharves here this afternoon and watched ocean steamers being loaded with barrels of this material to be carried to Germany. Rosin is largely used for making soap. It goes into many different manufactures, and it powders the fiddle bows of millions. In the neighborhood of 200,000 barrels of rosin and about 40,000 barrels of turpentine will be shipped from here this year, and about five times these amounts will probably be marketed at Savannah, A Visit to a Turpentine Farm.

But let us visit a turpentine farm. There are hundreds of them within a few hours ride of Brunswick. Each farm consists of thousands of pine trees, and as you look at it you notice that the trees have chopped and scarred places, running from the roots to about the height of your waist. As you come closer you see that at the foot of each scarred place a hole or box has been cut in the tree, and that the gum or san is oozing out of the scarred places and running down into this box. The scars or places where the bark and wood are cut off are about a foot wide and from eighteen to thirty-six inches long. Some trees have several scarred places upon them, with a box at the foot of each. The size of a turpentine farm is known by the number of the

Ten thousand five hundred boxes make what is known as a crop, but there are farms here which have millions of boxes. and upon which hundreds of employes are kept busy cutting the trees and scraping and gathering the gum. The employes are negroes, many of whom have been imported from North and South Carolina, They are worked under overseers. They labor in gangs, going rapidly through the forests and chopping out the boxes. Their axes are not so wide and about twice as long as the ordinary ax used for wood chopping. Two men always work together, and one must be a right-handed man and the other a left-handed. When the box is finished it is deep enough to hold the sap which it is thought the tree will supply. If the tree small, only a pint box is made; if large, a box big enough to hold a quart is cut.

ber, or even later in the winter. In the spring, when the sap begins to move in the trees, the negroes go about with scrapers and gouge out ridges or scars in the wood above the boxes. The sap begins at once to flow out, and crystal drops form upon the wood and drip down into the boxes. Every few days the box gets full and a man comes along with a scoop and scoops out the liquid, which is almost as thick as molasses. He carries a box or keg with im, and pours the sap into this as he goes from tree to tree. When his keg is full he empties it into a barrel, and the barrel later carted off to the distillery. The trees must be gashed again and again during the

This work is done in October or Novem

ward toward spair, bound hand and foot, unable to lift a finger in her own behalf. Many women know that the tortures of weakness and disease which they suffer must lead to

or he may not understand it at all; ten to one he cannot help it. The regulation stereotyped methods of treatment so detestable to modest women are as a rule absolutely useless. It is not safe to trust to the advice or medicine of an uneducated nurse or any incompetent, unscientific person. But what can a woman do?

If any woman who finds herself asking this despiring question will write station.

If any woman who hads herself asking this despairing question, will write stating her case carefully to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., who is a skilled, educated expert in this special class of diseases, he will send her free of charge sound professional advice by which her trouble may be speedily relieved and if curable perma special country and Thousands of women where nently cured. Thousands of women whom doctors could not help, have been com-pletely cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription, the most marvelously successful scription, the most marvelously successful specific for "female complaints" ever in-

The most interesting and valuable book or women ever written is Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical A splendid

thousand-page volume, with over three hunwith over three hundred engravings and colored plates. A copy of the present edition will be sent absolutely free to anyone sending twenty one cents in one-cent stamps to pay the cost of mailing only, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. The volume is bound in strong a French cloth embossed d, send ten cents extra.

GATHERING TURPENTINE into a great kettle for boiling which is set into a brick furnace. From this pipes run out at the top and on into a coil or worm. These pipes are to carry out the turpentine vapor. The sap is mixed with water. As the fire heats it a vapor rises and goes off into the pipes. The pipes are so arranged that water flows over The pipes them, and as the vapor strikes their cold sides it condenses and is turned back into liquid again. The boiling is continued until

groes go through the farm and scrape down such of the sap as has crystallized above the boxes.

At the close of the season, or a little later, another est of gashes are made above the old ones to furnish the crop for the next year. The sap for the second year is not so white or transparent as that of the first. It grows darker from year to year, and after six years it is so dark that it is not valuable, and the tree is then about ready to die. The lumber men tell me that the trees are good for lumber after the turpentine has been taken from them, but I find that there is a diversity of opinion on this subject.

In some cases the trees are rented to the turpentine farmer, who pays about \$200 per crop, and in others the land is bought

outright and the lumber sold after the yield of rosin and turpentine is exhausted. A Turpentine Distillery.

But let us follow the juice of the pine tree and see how it is turned into resin

tree and see how it is turned into rosin and turpentine. As it comes from the tree it is of a waxy crystalline nature. The question is to get the turpentine out of it. It will take eight barrels of this mixture to furnish about two barrels of the spirits of turpentine, and what remains will see that the turpentine of turpentine and what remains will

be rosin. The turpentine is got out in much the same way that whisky is made. The

distillery consists of rude sheds knocked up in the forest at a distance not far

from the railroad. The sap is first emptied

of opinion on this subject.

what remains in the kettle has grown as thick as molasses and quite as brown as the cheapest of the New Orleans variety. This is taken out and put into barrels It is rosin, and as it leaves the distillery It is rosin, and as it leaves the distiller; it is ready for shipment to the markets There are different qualities of rosin, according to the character of the sap from which it is made and to the time of the

year at which the sap is gathered.

Georgia Pine. The Georgia pine forests are fast being cut away. There are big saw mills here and at different points throughout the lumber regions. I visited yesterday a cypress mill, which ships wast quantities of shingles all over the north, and in which the great cypress logs are carried in by ma-chinery at one end and come out at the other in the shape of finished boards and shingles. The saws used are what is known as band saws, which work like a leather and cut their way straight through the logs with hardly a second's pessation. They cut faster than the gang saws which are so largely used in the northern lum ber regions, and are the latest improve-ment in the saw line. This I find to be the case with all the machinery of the south. The big establishments have the newest designs and the best of labor saving tools. The fact that labor is cheap does not lead them to use the old methods and the man who expects to, sell old machinery to the

A great quantity of Georgia cypress is now being got out. Much of that of th future will come from the Okeefinokee swamp, which is now being redeemed. This swamp is with the probable exception of the Dismal swamp, the largest in the United States. It has vast quantities of good timber, and when the present improvements are completed it will be one of the most valuable agricultural parts of the state. Today it is to a large extent a terra incognito. Some parts of it are as de as, the jungles of India. It is filled with quagmires. It contains all sorts of snakes, quagmires, it contains an sorts of snakes, and there are alligators by thousands crawling through its muddy waters. It has some islands, upon which the soil is so rich that the finest crops of cotton, sugarcane and rice can be grown, and there are indications that a short distance below the surface of the swamp there are immense coal beds. The timber will be one of the most valuable products of this re-

gion, and it will probably soon be thrown upon the market.

How Lumber Is Bought. At present the lumber of Georgia is one of the most valuable properties of the state. The long-leafed pine, or Georgia yel-low pine, still left is worth millions of dollars, and this lumber furnishes the bulk of the freight carried on many of the railroads. Many of the lumber men are getting rich by buying these forests and shipping timber to the north. They buy the woods by the thousands of acres and then build railroads to get the timber out. Their agents first go through the country and take options on the property they want. If they meet a man who will not sell they may run their railroad interest. want. If they meet a man who will not sell they may run their railroad just to his estate and then stop; or they may get him to sell them a right of way through it, which he does, thinking sooner or later they will be obliged to purchase at his price. After they have got out their own timber, they tell the man that if he does not come to tame they will take up the religious. they ten the man that if he does not come to terms they will take up the railroad. In some cases he refuses, and I am told that such roads have been torn up, leaving a man with a small lot of timber a long distance from any line of railroad. Much of the timber which comes here is cut by loggers in the winter and floa down when the rivers are high by the early spring rains. The southern lumber men have not the advantage of the snows over which to draw the logs, as is the custom in the north. The logs are either dragged by ox teams or raised up between the wheels of a curious wagon which is used in lumbering here, and thus hauled under the axles of the wagon to the streams.

Our Lumber Giving Out. It is hard to real ze how fast the lumber of the United States is being consumed. Nearly every country of Europe has some laws for the preservation of its forests. We have practically none. It is true that ne of the states have passed acts for preservation of forests and a small

tion to this there are little businesses that used up a great deal of wood. A toothpick is not large, but the aggregate amount used by the 70,000,000 people of the United States requires many logs. There is a single factory in Michigan which makes 7,500,000 toothpicks every day. The material used is white birch, and the logs are sawed up into strips twenty-eight inches long and the machines run these out into toothpicks at the rate of hundreds a minute.

CONVICT

HAND

Chaingang Convicts.

I find the chain gang convicts still used in Georgia. I saw convicts at work breaking stone in Spartanburg, S. C., and I am told that the system prevails generally in the states of the south. Georgia has passed laws which will soon do away with the leasing out of the convicts, but at present not only the state convicts, but those of some of the counties are so man-

At Brunswick I met Captain Wright the head of the poor farm near here, upo which he is raising cabbages and other vegetables for the northern markets. He is now planting his cabbages and he has already 100,000 plants in the ground. In chatting with him about the working of the farm, he told me that the prisoners worked in chains, and upon my asking him whether there were no additiona guards to keep them in order he replied: "Yes, we have white men with police

men's clubs to watch over the different gangs. Our prisoners are not hard to con-trol and they do not often get away from

"But, captain, suppose they escape, how do you catch them?" "That is easy enough," was the reply.
"We start the hounds after them and they soon bring them to bay. I have seven bloodhounds on my farm, any one of which will track a negro for twenty miles or more. If a man escapes we give the dogs a piece of his clothing to smell and put them on the track. They will at once start off, running along with their nose to the ground. One or two officers follow on horseback and we soon find the runa-

"Such hunting must be exciting," said I "It is," was the peply; "the convicts know they are almost sure to be caught." "Do the dogs hurt them?" I asked.
"They do so if they can reach them, but
he men climb trees and thus get out of

their way. As soon as a dog has treed its game it sits down and howls until 'Where do you get such dogs, captain?"

"We train them," was the reply. "We begin when they are pups. We have negroes to tease them. They steal their meat and bother the pups when they are eating. The dogs soon get to hate them, and, after a time, we have the teaser run off and send the dogs after him. Then we take a piece of the coat of the negro who has been doing the teasing and let the pup smell it and put him on the negro's trail. It does not take long for the puppy to understand what we want. He will run after the negro for a short distance at first, the next day he will go further. "We train them," was the reply. at first, the next day he will go further, and, after a short time, we find that the dog has caught on and will follow any man he is sent after, colored or white. It is wonderful the quickness which such hounds display. I have had pups which would follow a negro across one stream

eventually sends it galloping toward the goal either by a clever "pass" or by the vigorous use of his blunted spurs, only to be again checked by the fullback. Up and down they savuggle along the end of the ring, the horses pounding with their hoofs, until the goal is made or the ball dropped, in which case the saddles empty in a flash scramble commences between the

YARD.

LUMBERY

SCENES ON A TURPENTINE FARM.

legs of the shifty brutes. There are plenty of opportunities for strong play; for instance, picking the ball off the ground by the loop without disunting, a long "pass" at full speed, or ng to one side of the pony with the oall held well out of danger.

The ponies deserve great credit for the rapidity with which they pick up the game and the clever way in which they straddle over a dismounted player. Of course some men won't lie still and will get ste but, as the umpire says: "It's all in the ' so the injured one is dragged out

Fifty Years Ago.

President Polk in the White House chair, While in Lowell was Doctor Ayer; Both were busy for human weal One to govern and one to heal. And, as a president's power of will times depends on a liver-pill. Mr. Polk took Ayer's Pills I trow For his liver, 50 years ago.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills

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were designed to supply a model purgative to people who had so long injured themselves with griping medicines. Being carefully prepared and their ingredients adjusted to the exact necessities of the bowels and liver, their popularity was instantaneous. That this popularity has been maintained is well marked in the medal awarded these pills at the World's Fair 1893.

50 Years of Cures,

and a substitute is called upon.

# BIG SIBERIAN ROLL

Great Trans-Aziatic Trunk Line Illi Soon Be Opened.

WORK IS NEARLY COMPLETED

Commercial Advantages to Resis More Than Strategic Important

CONNECTS WITH CHINA'S ONLY RAIWAY As the Route Advances Popultion

and Commercial Enterprise

Follow in Its Wake.

The present development of R railway enterprise is one of the mot sig-nificant features of the day, and is allrect outcome of the French rapproachment. French loans are now providing the news French loans are now providing the news of war for a recrudescence of Russin activity in Asia, aimed, of course, is England's commercial prospects of the east. The progress of the Trans-Siberis railway, however, is the point that acties chief, interest, especially as the arked attention paid to Li Hung Changduring his recent visit to St. Petersburg, clearly demonstrates that the route will had a the

pen country and easy gradients which fanchuria can boast. Manchuria can boast.

The history of the development of the Trans-Siberian railway is in itselfan admirable example of the good luk that seems never to tire of favoring Basia in all her eastern projects. When he preall her eastern projects. When he pre-liminary details of this great scheme liminary details of this great stream were prepared the most eanguine Russian never dreamed that the fortunes of war, which were to cost his country othing, would riace the most influential Chinese statesman in its power, increased scilities being thus givin for the openin of the shortest possible main route between Eu-rope and the Pacific, between Si Peters-

demonstrates that the route will beria the

burg and Peking.
The original plan for the Transiberian railway was to follow the circuites valley of the Amoor and its Ussurri suent to the southernmost Siberian port-liadivostock, and with this object in few the Ussurri section as far as Khabaroka has aiready been constructed inwardfrom the Pacific to meet the section building east-ward from Lake Balkal; but no all this is changed. It is established a an open secret that arrangements we made through Li Hung Chang during its recent visit to St. Petersburg, by which missia is to make use of the open country of Kanchuria instead of the mountainous regms of the Amoor. From Nerchinsk, the proposed terminus of the trans-Baikal ection, at the head waters of the Amoorriver, the line will turn southeastward along the valley of the Sungari, as far a the Man-churian capital, Kirin, whence is ostenchurian capital, Kirin, whence i is osten-sibly proposed to strike due eas to Vladi-vostock. It is generally undersood, how-ever, that when the vantage pint of the Manchuria capital has been reched with-out exciting the apprehension a jealousy of the powers, no ice-bound tersinus, such as Vladivostock would afford will then be selected, but a suitable prt on the Guif of Pechili. I know, in fact, from personal acquaintance that Busian surpersonal acquaintance that Russian surveys are already being made with a view veys are already being made with a view of projecting a private railway from Kirin southward to connect the Trins-Siberian through line with the only railway in China now operating northward from Tientsin. Should it subsequently prove to Russia's advantage that "purely private" enterprise could at any time be incorported in the Trans-Siberian system. It requires no special perspicacity to surmin that this special perspicacity to surmin that this

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at first, Port Arthur was poken of as-the most likely spot to be favored as the Pechili terminus of the Trans-Siberian rail-way, but the latest move rather points to the ultimate selection of Chifu, which, as is well known, possesses very valuable attractions, climatic and otherwise. A glance at the map will prove that to reach Chifu the railway will have to make a cir-cuitous sweep, following in great part the route of the present Chinese railway, and taking in Peking and Tientsin on its way. It is not difficult to foresee what this will mean. Sooner or later the line will tap practically the whole of the overland trade of the Chinese Empire, and enormously consolidate Russian influence to the ex-clusion of the others on the Pacific lit-

Signs are not wanting that Russia medby strenuous efforts with keeplows can communication between Vladivostock and the open sea be maintained during the winter, and such a state of affairs all patriotic Russians have long considered in-admissable. A very remarkable article cently published in the inspired columns of The Novoe Vremya deserves attention as showing the trend of public opinion in this matter. It strongly advocates the seizure of a harbor on the southwest ex-tremity of Korea lying outside the inclosed sea of Japan, which would give free access to the ocean for Russian warships and by being strongly fortified, command the straits of Korea at one and the same time. These strategical and naval advantages the ports Lazareff and Shetsakov do not pos-sess, as they lie on the eastern coast of the Korean peninsula, and again their occupation might be objected to by Japan. Russla has no wish to embroil herself with this nation. It is the dislocation of her policy by the preponderance of British inace that she is anxious to guard against, for, whatever may be the opinion in Engand, every Russian is fully persuaded that coner or later the Pacific will be the scene of a crash between the two great powers. To particularize, the martial Eden that is to fulfill all the strategical qualities that Russia demands is the unoccupied port of Mokpo, situated on the shores of the Yellow sea, hear the mouth of the Yang-San-Kang, a river of large volume in latitude the hear the mouth of the Yang-San-Kang, a river of large volume in latitude thirty-four degrees, forty-seven mimutes. This port has lately been opened to European trade and a little diplomatic pressure is all that is needed to gain its cession. A long and flattering catalogue of the strategical political and commercial carabilities. naval, political and commercial capabilities of Mokpo is then enumerated. Possibly they may be exaggerated, but if only a tenth of them is true the indisputed occupation of the place would be a serious blow to British interests, unless, of course, mollifying concessions of equal.

mollifying concessions of equal magnitude ere insisted upon. The immediate outlook in the far east. therefore, can hardly be considered prom-ising. Serious political dissensions are cer-tain to arise the nearer Russia advances to the center of political and commercial ac-tivity in the Pacific, for elated by the suc-cessful manner in which the construction of the Trans-Caspain line has handed over to her the Persian and Afghanistan mark-ets, the same stimulating trading tenden-

# MANLY VIGOR



ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.



SIBERIAN IMMIGRANTS AT STATION ALONG RAILWAY.

cles are expected in the eastern empire. Certain it is that in the political-economical world of today there is no question fraught with more important consequences than the exodus of the Trans-Siberian rail-

At the time of my recent visit to Siberla (August, 1896,) the Trans-Siberlan railway was open to the general traffic as far as the Ob river, a distance of 882 miles from Cheltabler. the Ob river, a distance of 882 miles from Cheliabinsk, the terminus of the European railway system at the eastern base of the Urals, and 386 miles beyond the Siberian city of Omsk. The format opening of the division between the Ob river and Krasuoyarisk, which Prince Hillkoff informs me will take place at the end of the present year will at last establish a complete rail communication of about 3,000 miles between St. Petersburg and the greatest of the Siberian waterways—the Yenesei river. Of the three large bridges, which were to be constructed along the line up to this be constructed along the line up to this point, the one across the Irtish has already been built and in use for over a year, while those across the Ob itself and its eastern branches are expected to be completed by the end of 1897. The building of the great bridge across the Yenesel, the largest along the line, was formally commenced September 1st of the present year.

Over the steppe and undulating country

which lies between the Urals and the Yenesel river, the construction of the Trans-Siberian railway has been comparatively easy and inexpensive (I am informed about \$15,000 per mile); but the mountainous regions from Krasouyarsk to Irkutsk, and from Lake Baikal to the Amoor river, where separate sections of the line are now in the course of construction, require much more engineering skill and pecuniary outlay. It is expected that the former section between Krasuoyarsk and Irkutsk, the east Siberian canital, will be completed asy and inexpensive (I am informed about the east Siberian capital, will be completed

by the end of 1897.

I cannot share in the general opinion that the Trans-Siberian railway was designed chiefly for strategical purposes. It is quite true that the completion of this trans-conmental highway will enable Russia at very short notice to fill up the weak gaps along her sparsely settled Chinese flank and at the same time to open up an avenue for the ready transport of troops to the Pacific littoral, thereby greatly augmenting her influence in eastern waters. Nevertheless the commercial development of Siberia, which, with every encouragement from the government, is following rapidly in the wake of this opening enterprise, seems to me to have been the paramount object in the minds of its originators. The emperor himself, who is president of the board of directors for the Trans-Siberian railway, is taking the liveliest personal interest in the matter of Siberian immigration. This is one of the first uses to which the rallway is being put and in consequence over 400,000. Imigrants were transported last year at the nominal rate of one mill per mile. The governors of the various provinces have been instructed to defer other duties in order to attend to the dis-tribution of free land and timber, promised to the immigrants, many of whom have been obliged to return to European Russia through the inability of the officials to cope in time with the overwhelming tide of ap-

New towns are springing up all along the line, and the populations of the old ones rapidly increasing, especially in the trading quarters. Novo Nicholaevsk, which now lies at the junction of the Trans-Siberian railway and the Ob river system, one of the most advantageous commercial posi-tions along the route, has sprung up, like a mushroom, in the very heart of the wilder-ness and today it is impossible to buy a piece of land there within one mile radius of the station house. The teeming valleys of the southern Ob and Yenesel rivers are already being tapped to supply the untilled steppe lands of western Siberia on the one hand and the untillable mountainous districts of Eastern Siberia on the other, thus giving full play to the natural laws of comgiving full play to the natural laws of com-pensation. Not five years ago, during the bread famine in eastern Siberia, when wheat in Irkutsk was selling for \$1.50 per pound, it could be bought in Bernal in the Ob valley for about 8 cents. To correct such internal defects as this, as well as develop the latent resources of the country is, in my opinion, the chief purpose of the Trans-Siberian railway. Trans-Siberian railway.

Like the Trans-Caspian line to Samar-

cand, the Trans-Siberian raiway was de-cided upon with very little preliminary discussion or investigation. Alexander III simply wrote: "Let there be a line" and a line there is, every day more rapidly approaching to completion. There is hardly a doubt that the impulse to construct the Trans-Siberian line was largely derived. from the successful completion of the Canadian Pacific railway, and its subsequent development of the British North American possessions; for in many respec Siberia is to Russia what Canada is to England—a great landed heritage, full of magnificent resources, only waiting to be developed. THOMAS G. ALLEN, JR.

### UNKNOWN AS A POET. Byron Is Revered by the Greeks as Military Hero.

George Horton, United States Consul Athens, in The New York World. In Greece one hears much of Lord Byro -more, perhaps, than of any of the native revolutionary heroes. But his fame is en-tirely different from that he enjoys either in England or America. The admirers of Byron, the poet, almost feel that a differ-ent men is being referred to when Greck acquaintances speak of him as Byron "the liberator" or Byron "the benefactor." Al-though we know that he want to Greece, yet with us who speak English his litera ry achievements seem the overshadow-ing feature of his career. In this country his fame as a poet is but dim and sec-

Only very recently a new monument Only very recently a new monument in honor of Byron was set up in Athens. It consists of a group of statuary in which the poet is represented in a very spirited attitude, while a female figure portraying Greece is about to crown him with laurel. Upon the pedestal couches a slave in chains. This statue very faithfully depicts the status very faithfully depicts a some proper idea. the popular idea concerning Byron in Greece; the hero immortalized by his de-

Greece; the hero immortalized by his defense of the oppressed.

The group stands in the beautiful garden of the Zappeion, on a hill slope facing the colossal columns of the Temple of Zeus. If the marble eyes could see they would be-If the marble eyes could see they would behold before them in the foreground those majestic ruins and in the distance the glittering waters of the bay of Phalerum. More than this, they would behold a beautiful white city and the Attle plain covered with olive trees and peaceful gardens, where in the days of the real Byron existed only a small village and a wilderness. If such are the transformations worked by a few years of liberty, Byron



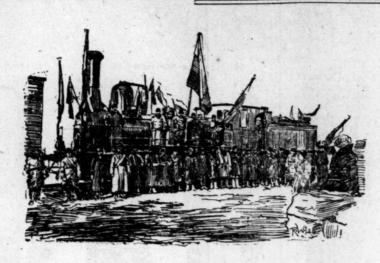
WAS VERY NEAR THE LEADER

Followed the Commander from Vicksburg to the Apple Tree.

TALKS OF GENERAL GRANT'S PECULIARITIES

Was Never Concerned About the Way His Soldiers Regarded Him and Careful To Return a Salute.

In the lonely mountain district around Ozark, Mo., there lives a quiet farmer,



FIRST LOCOMOTIVE TO STEAM INTO KRASNOYARSK.

was right in deeming it a thing worth dy-

ing for.

The unveiling of this group took place immediately before the Olympian games, in the presence of an immense concourse. The entire royal family was present upon the platform, and the king himself pulled the cord. In the various poems and speeches that were delivered upon that occasion scanty reference was made to By-ron, the poet. But the audience heard re-peatedly of Byron, "the benefactor, the child of liberty, the lover of Greece, the hero," and it is certain that he is thus known to the great mass of uneducated Greeks who have never heard of him as a poet at all.

Byron not only gave his time for the Greeks and endangered his life in their behalf, but he also drew upon his private means to the fullest extent possible. When leaving Genoa for Greece he took with him 10,000 crowns in specie, 40,000 in bills of exchange, five horses, arms and ammunition for his own party, two cannon and medi-cine for 1,000 men for a year. He arrived at Argostoli on August 3, 1823, and he died in Missolonghi April 19, 1824. Thus he was in Greece only eight and a half months. We cannot tell the exact amount of money he expended in this time, but we know that it must have been no inconsiderable amount. His business agent says that during Byron's stay in Missolonghi he ex-pended \$2,000 a week for rations alone. This may seem like a small sum for the food of an army, but the rank and file of Greeks live on bread and goat's cheese, and \$2,000 will feed four times as many men here as it would in America.

Any one who has ever been to Missolonghi will not wonder at Byron's rage and indignation on hearing that his critics in England were accusing him of "living there in an eastern villa and of collecting experience for new cantos of Don Juan." If that miserable, filthy town was as devoid of all comfort in Byron's day as it is now, one could not ask a man to make a greater sacrifice even in the cause of liberty than

I went to Missolonghi not long ago to visit the scene of Byron's death and of Marco Botsaris's splendid sally. There was something in the squalor and desolation of the place that fell like a sickening disenchantment on my mind-full of Fitz-Greene Halleck and the "Maid of one were to come straight Missolonghi from Europe or America-if that wretched sink hole could be his first view of Greece, his impression would be that Byron had died for a country not

worth the saving.

I of course inquired after the oldest inhabitant, and that worthy was soon produced by the gentlemanly commandant. The oldest inhabitant is bent nearly double and walks with a staff much taller than himself. He is very proud of his ninety years, and considering the fact that he has years, and considering the fact that he has defied death so long in Missolonghi he has reason to plume himself on his extraordinary vitality. Old Spiridon remembered Byron very well, as also Marco Botsaris. He did not know that the former had written any poetry, but he was greatly impressed with his wealth. "Fancy," he said, "a man who fed the whole town and gave them more regular meals than they've ever seen since.'

The site is in a low, marshy place, with a view in all directions of mud-puddles, pigs and the filthy sea. I asked Spiridon if the town had not degenerated since By-ron's day, but he replied with enthusiasm; "No, it has grown and there have been many improvements." The unpleasant feature of existence there in Byron's time must have been greatly increased by the presence of the 500 riotous, noisy Sullotes and by that of the numerous refugees,

foreigners and regular troops.

As to the immediate cause of Byron's death I had an interview not long ago with Miss Sophie Tricoupi, sister of the famous prime minister, recently deceased. The Tricoupis hall from Missolonghi. This lady's father, who was an intimate friend of Lord Byron, was selected by the Greeks to deliver his funeral oration.

Miss Tricoupi says that Byron died from a cold contracted while out riding. It had rained continually for several weeks, and finding it necessary to have exercise, he concluded to brave the elements on horseback. He became thoroughly soaked and was attacked with a violent fever immediately on his return, from the effects of which he died.

On the northern side of Missolonghi lies a fir and pine grove, the outer edge of which is bounded by a strong wall. In front of this wall lay the Turkish besieging army for several months, and behind it Marco Botsaris was in camp with his brave followers. One can see the very fissures in the wall made by the turkish cannon and the wall made by the turkish cannon and the opening through which Botsaris sallied on the night when he lost his life. In the grove are various mounds and monu-ments covering the bones of the heroes who died with Botsaris and at other times fighting for the liberty of Greece. Four thousand are buried in one trench.

Byron's statue occupies the most promi-nent position in this grove. It represents the poet at about thirty years of age and a little stouter than ordinary. He is dress-ed in the costume of the day, with a long military clook thrown gracefully over the

quest of spoils. I have seen General Raw-lins almost roll up his sleeves and swear at General Grant when exposing some plot he had discovered in receiving his chas-tisement for his lack of discernment the general would exhibit the weakness of a

child.

"But in all matters relating to the management of the army, General Grant was his own counselor. He would not be controlled by any one in directing a military movement. Neither the president, the secretary of war, congress nor public sentiment could ever dictate to this wonderful leader a policy contrary to his own judgment.

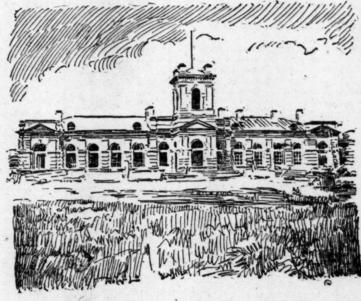
leader a policy contrary to his own judgment.

"There were no councils of war held at General Grant's headquarters. The commander always heard with respect and just appreciation what his subordinates had to suggest, but his own supreme military genius de:ided every question at last. In this character of self-sufficiency, when required to act in a great emergency, he was certainly a unique man. He knew the value of his associates in the army and recognized a soldier's merits with the most generous readiness, but General Grant, though a model of modesty and gentleness, seemed to discern his own supreme fitness for command.

"It was a saying about headquarters that the general had never been known to exhibit any angry feeling except on one accasion, when a soldier was discovered robbing a lady's wardrobe. He was one of the most imperturbable men I ever saw. Passion seemed to have no place in his life. He could pass through trials touching the deepest emotions in human nature, see 'the dice of war' thrown for the greatest stakes of the battlefield, and yet betray to his most intimate associates no signs of excitement. Yet, with this great strength of will the man was sensitive and gentle, incapable of a cruel thought. Those who ever thought that General Grant was unmindful of the welfare of his men or regardless of the value of human life knew nothing about the real nature of the man.

"In his conversation and manner the gen-"It was a saying about headquarters that

"In his conversation and manner the general was a model of purity. He never uttered a coarse word in my presence nor made a suggestion that a perfect lady might have blushed to hear. Profanity likewise never touched his lips. His language was always clean and dignified. In his habits I never saw one sign of dissipa-tion. Distinguished officers did now and then have the weakness of other men, and I have seen more than one soldier of



KRASNOYARSK, EASTERN TERMINUS TRANS-SIBERIAN RY

generals would fill a highly interesting vol-

From the fall of Vicksburg to Appomattox, M. Harrison Strong, now of Ozark, was the chief clerk of General Grant's headquarters. It will easily be seen what opportunities this gave him for amassing priceless relics and conversing intimately with the heroes of the great struggle. But Mr. Strong is modest. He does not even attend the local Grand Army of the Republic post; and the writer is the first per-son to whom he has conversed freely on

the subject of his reminiscences.
"I think," he said, while chatting in his little two-room farmhouse, "that I know as much about the real character of the great soldier as any man living today, for I saw him under many different circum-stances and at the closest possible personal range—in the privacy of his own camp life, when 'off duty,' as well as in the storm of battle or in conference with his most trusted lieutenants. I have again and again gone into the general's quarters at the dead of night to deliver a message and found the sleepless commanden calmly smoking and thinking about his own vast plans of military operations. I have seen him on the battlefield when the prospect of disaster almost paralyzed officers of high rank, now famous in the history

the war.
"In his camp life the general was very massuming and democratic. He was approachable and always pleasant and gentlemanly. The most natural and friendly manners prevailed about the headquarters, and everybody was allowed the fullest lib-erty consistent with duty. But all members of the general's army household had something to do. There were no sinecures about the camp.

"In the presence of strangers the general was a little diffident, lacking a certain self-assurance of manner which gives the quality of ease and dash to the bearing of some soldiers. He was never undignified in deportment, but his thorough modesty and unselfishness made him appear less conspicuous to the public than some other officers, who, perhaps, never commanded a division of men in battle. As a soldier he did not like display. He dressed very sin ply, and his staff followed their chieftain's ply, and his staff followed their chieftain's example in this respect. It was well known at headquarters that same brigade com-manders had more baggage than General Grant. It was, I suppose, because of his quiet manner and the inconspicuous charquiet manner and the inconspicuous char-acter of the general's staff that the pres-ence of the commander excited so little demonstration of enthusiasm among the soldiers. He could ride out to the lines and be in sight of thousands of his men with-out apparently attracting much notice. An ovation of cheers did not greet him wherever he went in the army.

"While not apparently concerned about the observance of the forms of military courtesy toward himself, no officer was more certain to recognize the salutation of the humblest soldier. He was a very keen observer and always saw what was in-tended for his eyes in the way of army usages. He returned a military greeting with ease and promptness, just as any polite man of the world would answer the

how of an acquaintance on the street.
"In the person of his adjutant general,
John A. Rawlins, the leader of the armies of the union found a true friend and a valuable officer. General Rawlins was a keen, sagacious man, quick to see some dangers that were concealed from the less suspicious eyes of his chief. Outside of military matters General Grant was not an infallible judge of men. He did not detect with instinctive readiness the designs of political schemers and other self-seeking intriguers who had a hand in the war. The military cloak thrown gracefully over the shoulders.

An inscription in somewhat pedantic ancient Greek may be translated as follows: "Stranger, stand and consider Byron, a peer of Britain, whom the daughters of memory dearly love, the immortal ones who preserve the memory of noble deeds. The Greeks have contributed to erect this monument, for when Greece was worn out in the struggle for liberty he came and brought hope to those weary in the fight."

Intriguers who had a hand in the war. The adjutant general was a necessary mentor in this respect, and he stood between the commander and designing men in civilian dress who were constantly trying to secure zome recognition from the military authorities. Rawlins loved General Grant, but he knew the weakness of the man. He saw that such an honest, direct nature was not a match for the unscrupulous tricksters and greedy place-hunters that from time to time came to the headquarters in

whose memories of the late war and its | rank drink too freely; but if General Grant ever tasted liquor of any kind during the war it was not in my presence, and I had the best possible position for observing his habite.

"The general would do a great deal of work and not seem to grow tired. wrote a uniform and neat copy, seldom erasing or interlining a word. His style was clear and simple, though now and then a lapse in spelling would occur in his writing. One example of this failure to follow established usage in orthography was the cause of some amusement among the headquarters clerks. General Grant almost invariably wrote 'at all' as one word, 'atall.' He could write the most important order and at the same time carry on a conversation with two or three officers about other matters. His memory was excellent. I have seen him talk to Commodore Por-ter and General Rufus Ingalls, chief of commissary, about the Mexican war, while writing orders or dispatches. He never discussed pending military affairs, however, The memories of Mexico seemed to have considerable charm for him. He often spoke of some incident of that campaign. I never saw the general dictate a letter or dispatch. Nearly all the orders that were issued came into our hands just as he had written them. I have never seen any of the printed official records of the war and yet I feel sure that I would recognize many of the orders that passed through my hands as headquarters clerk.
"It was a rare thing to find General Grant

sleep, even late at night. I suppose no man ever needed less sleep than he seemed to re-quire when directing the operations of the quire when directing the operations war. I went into his quarters at all hours, and I can hardly remember seeing him asleep one time from Vicksburg to Appomattox. He smoked almost incessantly. Af-ter it became known that he liked good clgars every mail and express brought the finest brands to headquarters. Boxes of choice cigars were sent by hundreds of ad-mirers from all parts of the country. They accumulated from day to day despite the universal smoking habit that prevailed in the army. The general often passed around a box of cigars and had everybody to take a handful before he stopped. We usually took one at first, but the general would say: "Take more, take more,' till the box

was empty.
"It is well known that General Grant was

was empty.

"It is well known that General Grant was an admirer of good horse-flesh. He was an excellent rider, and in the saddle appeared at his very best. He had three horses most of the time after I went to his headquarters. One, a black pony captured on the Jeff Davis plantation in Mississippi, and branded J. D., was the animal most used in the army of the Tennessee. This was the best horse I ever saw. I rode the pony many times, and a horse of better mettle never was saddled. The cities of Cincinnati and Louisville each gave General Grant a fine horse. The man who rode with the general had to use his spurs. He generally kept his horse at a rapid galt when riding a short distance. While riding along the streets in New Orleans in 1863 his horse slipped and fell, severely stunning and bruising the general. It was several days after he returned to camp before the general attempted to mount a horse, and then aids carried him to the saddle. Once seated, however, all lameness seemed forgotten, and touching the horse with the spur, he galloped off at a reckless speed as though no accident had ever occurred.

"In his estimate of the abilities of the generals of the armies I think it is safe to say Sherman stood first. For John A. Logan he perhaps entertained the warmest personal feelings. His friendship for this brilliant soldier was very pronounced. General Thomas he considered a safe man and an indomitable fighter. Sheridan was one of his especial favorites. He considered this dashing soldier almost invincible. Sheridan was consulting with General Grant when the defeat of his army at Wipchester occurred. Galloping away from our headquarters the heroic officer rode back to his demoralized men to west victory out of the bands of the exulting enemy, as history has told in one of the popular epics of the war. General Grant's confidence in Sheridan was consulting when by an incident which came under my observation the day of the Winchester affair. On the afternoon of that day I rode out to the hospital tents with the

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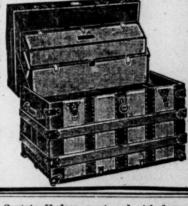
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bled out of a tent on his crutches and saluted the general, saying as he did so, 'The enemy stole some of your cattle today.' Yes, but they have paid for them by this time,' General Grant replied, looking at his watch as he made the remark. The next morning the news of Sheridan's victory thrilled the whole army with enthusiasm. Our commander's faith in Sheridan had been prophetic.

"There were many generals under Grant whom he regarded as soldiers of great ability. I have heard him speak in very high praise of several who are hardly over mentioned now. He never sought to deprive any man of his merited honor. He was apparently without a trace of military jealousy. A more magnanimous man I believe never held great power.

"General Grant's courage was supreme. No man could face danger with more perfect composure. He did not seem to know the meaning of peril when duty called him to risk his life. I have seen him under fire many times and he always displayed the same unflinching coolness. He would take great risks sometimes in order to get a better view of a battlefield. I have seen

fire many times and he always displayed the same unflinching coolness. He would take great risks sometimes in order to get a better view of a battlefield. I have seen the aids ursing him back from an exposed position and almost seeming to interpose their own bodies between the general and the enemy's fire. He would not have about him a man who grew nervous at the prospect of danger.

"At one time I saw the general escape death by a very slight margin. We were breaking camp at Spottsylvania courthouse, and under the fire of a confederate battery. All of the headquarters equipage had been moved except a camp stool, and on this the general was sitting while the shells of the enemy's guns shrieked over our heads. Captain Hudson, one of the aids, and myself were the only persons with the commender. A shell had burst above us and a fragment of the missile had buried itself in the ground near where I stood. I was digging out the piece of shell with a stick when the noise of another shot caused me to look up. A shell passed fust over the general's head, not missing him apparently but a few inches, and struck the ground about thirty feet away. Without showing the slightest nervousness, he called to the officer, saying: 'Hudson, get that shell and let's see what kind of ammunition that battery is using.'

Captain Hudson went and picked up the shell, which was a six-pound spherical case, and the general examined it as coolly as though there was not an enemy's gun within a hundred miles of him.

"At the Wilderness I saw a distinguished general and a brave soldier, too, lose his composure and dash up to the commander in the wildest excitement. The fury of the battle was then terrific. A portion of the army was giving way in confusion, and hope descrited many a stout heart as the thunder of cannon reverberated through that Virginia woods. In the face of the storm of death surrounded by doubting and despairing officers, the great leader stood unmoved, and met his agitated associates with perfect equanimity.

"A feature of the traite of the second"

storm of death surrounded by doubting and despairing officers, the great leader stood unmoved, and met his agitated associates with perfect equanimity.

"A feature of the inside of the general's apartment at headquarters consisted of military maps. They covered almost every foot of space on the walls of his room. J. R. Barnard and Cyrus Comstock were the two civil engineers whom I remember best. They were very capable men in their line of work, and no branch of the service was more important than this. The maps were corrected or enlarged daily as the many changes in the positions of the armies throughout the vast war territory required.

"I did not go out to see the surrender of General Lee. It was a great day for all of us at headquarters. Many prominent citizens went out to witness the surrender. I got a horse for United States Senator Ellihu B. Washburne, of Illinois, to ride out to Appomattox. I remember the event of General Grant's return to headquarters after the surrender as well as any other incident of the war. I think there were not more than three persons present when the general came in and took a seat at a table to write. He looked up with some expression of animation and remarked: "More of Grant's luck! This was an allusion to the newspaper critics who had been in the habbt of calling his success luck! Then he exclaimed, without addressing any one particularly, "Now for Mexico." He was a strong believer in the Monroe doctrine, and the affairs beyond the Rio Grande were then quite threatening to the neighboring republic. This little comment on the surrender of Lee was the only word of exultation I ever heard from the victorious soldier. It was a very slight expression of triumph to follow such a supendious achievement.

in the House Yesterday.

WHEELMEN'S PET MEASURE MAKES IMPORTANT CHANGES

Puts Bicycles on Same Footing with Trunks and Gripsacks.

## BILL TO PREVENT CANDIDATES TREATING

Mr. Watkins, of Gilmer, Proposes To Stop Practice of Candidates in "Setting 'Em" Up to Voters.

A bill has been introduced in the house of representatives requiring all railroad corporations and common carriers to haul bicycles and treat them as common baggage of passengers. The bill makes the ecmmon carriers liable for the safe delivery

Mr. Bowdre Phinizy, of Richmond coun ty, is the author of the bill. He thinks Georgia should accept the precedent fixed in some northern states declaring bicycles to be baggage and requiring common car-riers to haul them as such. Similar laws are in force in a number of states and the general assembly will be urged to adopt the law in Georgia.

The bill will be supported by hundreds of cyclists in the state who have been forced to pay for the hauling of their wheels in baggage cars and for expressing them. think that the general use of the wheel requires that railroads recognize them as part of the effects of a passenger and that wheels should be hauled free the same as trunks.

What the Bill Is. Mr. Phintzy's bell is "an act to declare bicycles baggage in this state and to provide for their transportation by common carriers." The bill enacts:

"Bicycles shall be deemed baggage for

the purpose of transportation by railroad corporations and said corporations shall be subject to the same liabilities for the handling of bicycle baggage as is now pro-

vided in regard to trunks and separate bag-tage of passengers.

"No passenger shall be required to crate, cover or otherwise protect any bleycle car-ried as baggage, provided that a railroad corporation shall not be required to transport, under the provisions of this act, more than one bleycle for any one person.

To Stop Treating Practice. Mr. Watkins, of Glenn, thinks it is time to stop the practice of candidates treating electors before elections. He has introdua bill to make it unlawful for any candidate to treat a voter. The bill enacts:

date to treat a voter. The bill enacts:

"That it shall be unlawful for any candidate, or other person working in his behalf, pending any election in this state by the people and during the period of such candidacy, to treat on anything, such as liquors, wines, money or anything looking to the gain of the voter, to anyone who is or may be a qualified voter at such election and at which such candidate is seeking election to office." The bill provides that a violation shall misdemeanor

New Bills of Yesterday.

By Mr. Johnson of Hall-A bill to authorand empower the governor to lease for any term of years, not to exceed ninety-nine years, any or all lands, property, right of ways attached to or in any manner belonging to or on the right of way of the Western and Atlantic railroad, provided it does not interfere with the present ease, or in case the lessees consent thereto. By Mr. Swift of Elbert—A bill to amend section 3704 of the code of Georgia so as to regulate and prescribe the protest fees of

By Mr. Bowden of Habersham-A bill to ay a pension to B. F. Colbert.

Also by Mr. Bowden, a bill to pay a pension to Joel Harrison; also to H. For-

Books for the Library.

By Mr. Knowles of Fulton-A resolution directing the state librarian to deposit the De Renne collection of books with the Young Men's Library Association, the lat ter agreeing to return the same on demand. By Mr. Phinizy of Richmond—A bill to tenant's are to be divided between owners

By Mr. Bowden of Habersham-A bill to pay Nicholas Van Horn a pension.

By Mr. Little of Muscogee—A bill to pay for and retire bonds of the state as they mature (in accordance with article 7, sec-tion 14, paragraph 1 of the constitution of 1877), by levy and collection of a tax, and for other purposes. The bill is to authorize the governor and comptroller general to levy a tax and establish a sinking fund of \$100,000 in 1897 and the same in 1898, to pay bonds maturing in those years. By Mr. Simpson of Milton—A bill to car-

ry into effect paragraph 18 of section 7 of article 3 of the constitution as amended in relation to chartering of banks, and to provide for the incorporating of banking companies by the secretary of state, by requiring that \$25,000 shall be subscribed on the stock of such companies before a charter shall be granted. Also to carry into effect the law governing the granting of charters to railroads and transportation

To Amend the Milk Law. By Mr. Felder of Fulton-A bill to amend the act to regulate the sale of milk, and to prescribe penalties for the unlawful sale

or offering for sale of any watered or adul-terated or unwholesome milk. By Mr. Patten of Thomas—A bill to amend the charter of the town of Boston so as to prohibit the granting of license to sell liquor, except by the payment in advance of a fee of \$5,000 annually, and also

to prohibit the licensing of any billiard or pool table for less than \$500 per annum. By Mr. Wright of Polk—A bill to amend the charter of Rockmart by extending the

limits of the city so as to take in the Piedmont institute and a portion of College street and Piedmont avenue. By Mr. Duffy of Jones-A bill to prohibit the sale of seed cotton from the 15th of August to the 15th of December of each year, and to provide penalties for the

By Mr. Turner of Henry-A bill to require all accusations in the county courts to be signed by the county solicitor or prosecuor the attorney appointed by said court

The Companion Calendar.

It is said that the expense of making the Companion Art Calendar for 1837 was so great that had it been published in the usual quantity it could not be sold for less than one dollar. Four beautiful female figures are reproduced on four folding pages. Each figure is lithographed in twelve colors, being a true reproduction of the original water-color painting, which was selected because of its excellence of design and charm of color and tone. The size of the four folding pages is 1024 by 8. size of the four folding pages is 101/2 by 6

inches.

It is by far the best piece of color work The Companion has ever offered. Both as a calendar and as a gem of the lianographer's art, it is so attractive that it becomes a valuable addition to the mantel or centertable of any room. It is given free to all new subscribers sending \$1.75 to The Companion for the year 1897, who rece we also the paper free from the time the subscription is received till January 1, 1897.

Celebrating in 1897 its seventy-first birthday, The Companion offers its readers many exceptionally brilliant features. Fully two hundred of the most famous men and women of both continents have contributed to the next year's volume of the paper. For free Illustrated Prospectus address, The Youth's Companion, 205 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

# BIKES TO BE BAGGAGE ATLANTA BILL O. K. NEW LIQUOR BILL IN

House Without Opposition.

Bill Fixes Salaries of Councilmen and Other City Officials.

CREATES CITY HALL BUILDING SINKING FUND

Allows City To Condemn Railroad Property To Extend Alabama Street and To Reduce Taxes.

Atlanta's charter amendment bill was passed by the house of representatives yesterday and will now go to the senate for concurrence. There was not a dissenting vote on the measure when it was read the third time and put upon its passage.

The bill amends the city's charter in

several important instances and its passage through the general assembly will work quite a change in the government of Atlanta. The bill is known as an omnibus measure and it repeals and amends and alters several sections of the city charter. The bill was introduced by Mr. Thomas B. Felder, representative from Fulton, and he has succeeded in pushing the bill through the lower body without opposition. The

provisions of the bill have been approved by the city council and the people generally. The bill is a lengthy one and it occupied considerable of the time of the house yesterday. The bill requires a separate vote on stions of granting franchises

cil and aldermanic board. Authorizes the city to condemn property of the Central and Southern railroad companies to extend Alabama street.
Authorizes the creation of a sinking fund
for the purchase of a site and the erection of a city hall building.

Reduces the city ad valorem tax from 11/2 to 11/4. Authorizes the city to repair its streets out of the general fund.
Authorizes the collection of taxes in three

nstallments. Extends the city limits so as to take in he territory between the city and Pied-

mont park for police purposes.

Makes members of the council ineligible to election to the aldermanic board the same year of their term in council, and Fixes the salary of aldermen and coun-

cilmen, after the expiration of those already elected, at \$300 per annum. Fixes the salary of the members of the various city boards. When Separate Vote Is Required.

The first section of the bill requires that the council and aldermanic board shall vote separately on questions to increase the indebtedness of the city or the expenditure of its moneys, or authorizing the sale of any part of the public property, or the granting of franchises to street railroads, or railways, or telephone, telegraph, or electric, or gas companies or any other similar franchise where the streets or public alleys are to be used for any pur-

The next section authorizes the mayor The next section authorizes the mayor and general council to take condemnation proceedings for the purpose of acquiring a right of way for the proposed bridge over, across or under, or partly over, partly across, or partly under the right of way of the Central of Georgia Rallway Company and the Southern rallway. The next section authorizes the city to build a bridge across the tracks of the two rallroads mentioned to extend Alabama street.

Street.

The next section authorizes the mayor and council to create a sinking fund from the taxes and other incomes to purchase a site for a city hall building and to erect a city hall building.

Reduces Tax Rate 1-4 Per cent. The next section reduces the ad valorem

tax from 1½ to 1½ per cent.

The next section authorizes the ckly of Atlanta to keep its streets in repair, the for out of the general

fund.

The next section authorizes the taking of a census in the city, the same to be recognized as an official state census.

The next section authorizes the collection of all taxes in three yearly installments, the first installment of 25 per centum falling due on April 15, 18%; the second of 25 per centum on July 1, 1897; and the third of 50 per centum on October 15, 1897.

The commutation tax in lieu of road or street duty falls due on July 1st.

The next section extends the city limits so as to take in the Piedmont Park for police purposes and for the purpose of regulating the retail traffic in spiritous and malt liquors in that territory.

The next section enacts that a member The next section enacts that a member f council or aldermanic board, while erving either as councilman or alderman, serving either as councilman or alderman, shall not be eligible to be elected to the

Salaries of City Officials.

The next section enacts that after the expiration of the term of those already elected, the pay and compensation of members of the general council shall be \$300 each per annum, and that the pay of members of the police board shall be \$100 annually, except that the president shall receive \$200 and the secretary \$150; the members of the board of health shall receive the same except the secretary, who shall receive \$250; and the members of the water board shall receive \$100. The salary of the sexton shall be \$1,200 without perquisites.

The next section gives conductors of the Collins Park and Belt Railroad Company police powers.



FOR COUNTY DISPENSARIES

Bill Abolishes Barrooms and Prohibits Manufacture of Intoxicants.

GOVERNOR BOYNTON WILL PUSH HIS BILL

Temperance Folk Propose To Get Measure of Some Kind Through Assembly-The Bill in Full.

Ex-Governor James & Boynton, repreentative from Spalding county, will champion an anti-barroom bill in the house. He has introduced a bill in that body to abolish barrooms, prohibit the manufacture, sale and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes, and to provide for their manufacture and sale by the dispensary system.

The bill is on the line of the famous Bush bill, but it has been changed in several respects and so altered as to meet the objections of many to the measure which was so long before the last general assembly. The bill was read in the house yesterday for the first time and the friends of the anti-barroom cause have centered on the measure as the one they will support from this time.

The bill prevents the manufacture and sale of all liquors, except the manufacture of domestic wine, without admixture of alcohol, made from grapes or other fruit grown by the manufacturer. The bill provides for the appointment of a vendor by county grand juries to dispense liquors for purposes other than for beverages, and in pints and quarts only. The bill does not affect counties in which the manufacture of liquor is now prohibited.

The bill promises to become an important issue in the house soon by reason of the prominence of the author and his determination to push the bill forward. There are many friends of the measure in the house and they will rally to the support of Governor Boynton, one of the leading members of the general assembly and an able champion of any principle he espouses

Governor Boynton's Bill. The bill was referred to the temperance

ommittee and is as follows: "Section 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Georgia, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the manufacture, sale and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors, fermented or distilled, is prohibited in this state, except in the manner hereinafter provided; provided that nothing in this act provided; provided that nothing in this act shall prevent the manufacture of domestic wine, without admixture of alcohol, from grapes or other fruits grown by the manufacturer; nor the sale of the same by such manufacturer for other than beverage purposes in quarts or larger packages, and nothing herein respecting the manufacture of liquor shall affect any county in which the same is prohibited by any existing law; and nothing herein respecting the sale or the same is prohibited by any existing law; and nothing herein respecting the sale or keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors shall affect or apply to those counties in which, by local law or otherwise, the sale of such liquors is prohibited, but should such prohibitions of the manufacture or sale, or both, of liquors be repealed or otherwise removed, in any of said counties, then the same shall become subject to the provisions of this act. provisions of this act.
"Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That the

provisions of this act.

"Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That the grand jury of any county subject to the provisions of this act, may appoint a vendor of intoxicating liquors for other than beverage purposes for a term of two years upon petition of a majority of the legally qualified voters of the county, and upon the expiration of said term, or any subsequent term, a successor may be appointed in the manner above prescribed. He shall be a person of good moral character and shall be ineligible to hold any office for which any election may be held during his tenure of such appointment and for one year thereafter. He shall give bond to the ordinary or to the county commissioners in the sum of \$5,000 for the observance of all the provisions of this act while holdthe ordinary of the county commissioners in the sum of \$5,000 for the observance of all the provisions of this act while holding said appointment. Such vendor shall be authorized to purchase any intoxicating liquors which have been examined and stamped as pure and unadulterated by the state chemist, and to sell the same for cash only, and in pints or quarts singly at a price sufficient to reimburse the cost thereof, and the actual expenses of conducting the sale as herein provided, including compensation to said vendor at a rate to be fixed by the grand fury but without any profit over and above such actual cost and expenses. Said vendor shall be under the supervision of the ordinary or county commissioners, who, once in every three months shall carefully examine his books and records and who shall see that the provisions of this act are faithfully complied with. Said vendor shall not sell any liquors to any minor or to any person whelly or partially interested or any one whelly or partially interested. the provisions of this act are faithfully complied with. Said vendor shall not sell any liquors to any minor or to any person wholly or partially intoxicated, or any one whom such vendor knows or has reasonable cause to believe is a person of intemperate habits, nor any one whom such vendor knows or has reasonable cause to believe intends to use or sell such intoxicating liquors or to furnish them to others to be used or sold for beverage purposes. Said vendor shall keep a record of all sales made by him and of the persons to whom sold, which record shall be examined by the grand jury at each term of the superior court, for the purpose of ascertaining whether the provisions of this act are faithfully complied with and the grand jury shall order such vendor to desist from selling to any person who appears from their investigation, or facts otherwise ascertained, to be purchasing liquors for the purpose of using or selling or furnishing purpose of using or selling or furnishing



J. NEWTON HATHAWAY, M. D.

Dr. J. N. Hathaway, whose residence and nain office is in Chicago, is in the city. He s here looking after his office at 22½ South Broad street. He is one of the best known



MAIER & BERKELE,







Pen Extractor, 50a.

The Largest Stock of Sterling Silver N

.....Prices.....





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"Public Liquor Store."

If you do not live in the city write as for our litustrate

Vinaigrette, \$1.80.

"Sec. 3. The place at which said vendor shall conduct said business shall be set apart and used for said business only; it shall have no door or place of entrance or exit except at the front of the same; it shall have no connection by side doors or otherwise with any adjacent room or structure; it shall be so constructed and located as to give a full and unobstructed view of every part of the interior from the street or sidewalk in front of the same; and such view shall not be obstructed by screens, counters, or any other arrangement or device; no gaming or betting or any device therefor shall be permitted therein, and no lewd pictures shall be exhibited upon the walls; it shall be opened only between the hours of sunrise and sunset, and shall be designated by a sign bearing the words, 'Public liquor store,' and underneath the same, the words, 'No liquor sold for beverage purposes.' In no case shall the liquors sold therein be drunk on the premises or within the curtilage. Said store shall not be kept open nor shall any sales be made on Sunday or Christmas day, or any election day.

"Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, That no person shall manufacture any intexicating liquors in this state until he shall have filed with the ordinary, or county commissioners, the written consent of a majority of the qualified voters of the county in which he proposes to manufacture the same, which written consent must be renewed blennially, afid shall have taken an oath before and given to said ordinary, or county commissioners, a bond in the sum

same, which written consent must be renewed biennially, and shall have taken an oath before and given to said ordinary, or county commissioners, a bond in the sum of \$5,000 that he will not sell the same to any person in this state except the vendors appointed under this act; and no such manufacturer in this state, or any manufacturer outside of the state, or any agent thereof, shall offer for sale or sell to any such vendors any intoxicating liquors, until at his expense he has caused the same to be examined by the state chemist, and until they have been stamped by him as pure and unadulterated.

"Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, That any place at which liquors are manufactured, kept for sale or sold in violation of the provisions of this act, is hereby declared a nuisance; and any citizen may apply to the judge of the superior court for an injuaction to restrain the same.

"Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, That any person convicced of violating any of the provisions of this act, snall be guilty of a misdemeanor and be punished as prescribed in sention 1029 of volume 3 of the code of 1895; and for any second offense the punishment shall be imprisonment in one of the modes provided in that section.

"Sec. 7. This act shall take effect, with respect to all state, county and municipal licenses for the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors, in existence at the time of the passage of this act."

"CONVICT MADE" GOODS.

BILLS IN HOUSE TO REQUIRE MARKING OF SUCH GOODS.

Measure Offered by Mr. Awtry, of Cobb, in Interest of Manufacturers and Employes.

One of the important bills now pending in the house of representatives is a measure to require that all goods manufactured in penitentiaries be plainly marked "convictmade," so that purchasers will be aware that the goods are made by convicts. The bill was introduced in the house on Thursday night by Mr. Awtry, of Cobb county. Mr. Awtry thinks the manufacturers of this state should be protected by requiring that all convict goods should be marked so that buyers can easily recognize them. The bill is similar to laws in force in many states of the union, and the legislators of Georgia will be asked to adopt it.

The manufacturers and employes of manufacturing establishments want the bill passed for their protection. They say the state should not permit convict goods to have the same privileges in the markets have the same privileges in the markets as goods made by free labor, and that goods coming into this state from northern pententiaries should be so marked that buyers can detect that they are made by

Mr. Awtry Explains His Bill. In speaking of his bill yesterday, Mr. Awtry said:

Awtry said:

"My bill simply requires all goods manufactured wholly or in part by convict labor to be plainly so labelled or stamped before being offered for sale in this state.

"Just at this time the manufacturers of the north and east are turning their attention this way, and, as far as we can do it without injuring other interests, we should encourage their investments among us. Then, there are numerous small enterprises already established over the state that are suffering from competition with convict goods.

encouraged as far as possible, for on their success depends largely the extent to which the manufacturing interests of the state will be developed.

"The manufacturers are not asking that

catalogue of novelties, a few of which are shown The Finest Stock of Dlamonds and Sterling Silv

Seal Engraves, 78c.

a tax be placed on convict-made goods, but do ask that they be plainly labelled, so that purchasers may be able to distinguish between articles made by convict labor and those made by honest free labor."

MR. D. E. LUTHER.

He Secures the Southern Agency for Dr. Lee's Book.

House Votes To Accept Portrait of General Lee-Will Send Commit-The people read with much interest in last Sunday's Constitution the account of Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee's latest literary triumph, "The Self-Interpreting Bible," which is the first Bible ever published that illistrated the scenes of Bible events by photographs of the actual places them

Dr. Lee, in company with the best photographic artist obtainable, Colonel Robert E. M. Bain, visited the Holy Land two years ago to secure photographs for this work and the necessary data to describe them. This mode of illustrating the Holy Word is entirely unique and this "Self-In-terpreting Bible" is the only correctly illustrated Bible ever published in the

Hitherto Bible pictures have been wholly maginary and often incorrect and misimagnary and often incorrect and mis-leading and every Bible student will herald this magnificent work with joy. The other helps are no less valuable. "The Self-In-terpreting Bible" is found upon careful ex-amination to be a most complete Biblical Library. It contains all the notes, comments, maps, dictionaries, tables and other side lights necessary to a clear understanding of the Sacred Word, all of which have been carefully condensed and simplified to fill all requirements of the ordinary reader, or the profounder. Bible student reader or the profoundest Bible student.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the
428 magnificent photographs, and their descriptions, which are arranged opposite the Bible text mentioning the places, taking you to the very scene, as it were. Every one is a gem of the photographic art. As editor of this "Self-Interpreting Bible" Dr. Lee has accomplished a most

complete, perfect and magnificent work. Through this work Dr. Lee has placed himself among the greatest benefactors of this

The late Bishop Atticus G. Haygood said of this work: "The ordinary reader could not, with all books at his command, find out these conclusions for himself. The best trained students could not do it with less than 1,000 books of reference and expert knowledge of the Holy Lands and of the sacred scriptures."

The public will be glad to know that an Atlantian, Mr. D. E. Luther, of this city, one of our oldest and best known book men.

has secured the exclusive management of "The Self-Interpreting Bible" in the southern states, and agents who know a good thing when they see it are rapidly securing terrifory for the sale of the work. Mr. Luther is to be congratulated upon his good fortune. good fortune.

M. GREER, JR.

A Former Knoxvillian in the Jewelry Business in Atlanta.

Mr. M. Greer was in the jewelry business in Knoxville ten years and established an enviable reputation for fair, honest dealing with his customers. His representations concerning his goods were always found to be correct and truthful, so that those who dealth with him once were sure to go back assain. again.

again.

Some time ago he went to Atlanta, where he was connected with the Freeman Jewelry Company. Recently he purchased the stock, outfit and good will of that establishment, one of the best known in Atlanta. His many friends in Knoxville will be glad to know that fortune has smiled upon Mr. Greer in that splendid city. Many were the regrets expressed when he and his family left Knoxville and many who read this will be glad to hear of his success in this will be glad to hear of his success in his chosen home. Atlanta may be congratulated upon gaining what Knoxville has lost. With his well-known energy and integrity his prosperity is only what might be expected. In no business does such qualities as he possesses tell with better effect than in the branch of business in which Mr. Greer is engaged. People who pay money for such goods love to deal with one whom they know will not deceive them. He was in Knoxville yesterday, rebelving the congratulations of many friends here.—Knoxville Daily Journal.

Mr. Greer has purchased the entire fixtures of the late Freeman Jewelry Company and has fitted up at 33 Peachtree street one of the handsomest jewelry stores in the city.

Monday morning will find the doors open to the prospective buyers and a cordial invitation is given to the public to attend this opening. this will be glad to hear of his success in

# LAWMAKERS AT HOME

Pencil Top. 75c.

Barely a Quorum of the House Was in Attendance Yesterday.

O'POSSUM BILL IS REPORTED

tee to State University. Less than seventy-five members of the house were present yesterday when Speaker Jenkins called the body to order at 10 o'clock. Many members were given leave of absence before the house adjourned on Thursday and many others are out of

the city visiting the several public insti-tutions with committees, leaving few more than a quorum in the city. The roll call was dispersed with and the durnal of the proceedings of Thursday was read and approved.

ed the failure of the point committee of the house and senate and the governor and statehouse officers to attend the funeral of RepresentativeHardeman at Oxford on Fri-day and there was much indignation among the members at the failure of the Georgia railroad to run its special train to carry the funeral party as had been agreed upon. General Lee's Portrait.

Mr. Felder, of Fulton, ordered the following resolution, which was unanimously

"Resolved by the house, the senate con-curring, That the portrait of General Robert E. Lee, presented to Atlanta camp, No. 159, United Confederate Veterans, by that eminent artist, R. H. Stuart, of Chica-go, Ill., be accepted and placed in the state library." The veterans agree to turn the portrait

over to the state for safe-keeping.

The senate resolutions expressing sympathy for the people of Cuba in their stuggle for liberty were read and referred to the committee on the state of the republic. The committee having in charge the bill to protect opossums, introduced by Mr. McCook, of Chattooga county, by making it unlawful for any person to hunt or kill them between March 1st and October 1st, was reported back with the recommendation that it do pass. The bill was read the

For Mrs. Hardeman Mr. Johnson, of Hall, offered the follow-

"Resolved by the house, the senate con-curring, That the widow of the Hon. Robert U. Hardeman he paid in full any unpaid balance per dlem for the full term of fifty days and mileage, and the governor is au-thorized to draw his warrant for said sum." The resolution was ordered engrossed by unanimous consent and will be taken up Mr. Nevin, of Floyd, offered the follo

"Resolved by the house of representa-tives, the senate concurring, That a com-mittee of eight from the house and four from the senate be appointed to attend the commencement exercises of the University of Georgia at the '97 commencement."

The resolution was unanimously adopted. Some Local Bills Passed. The following local bills were passed

yesterday:
The bill to amend the charter of Albany, by Mr. Wight, of Dougherty.
Also the bill to amend the charter of Barnesville, by Mr. Redding, of Pike. Also the bill to authorize the Bibb county commissioners to work convicts on cer-tain streets of Macon, by Mr. Bolfeuillet.

Also the bill to fix the bond of the reasurer of Richmond county at \$50,000, by Mr. Calvin. Also the bill to change the corporate limits of Americus, by Mr. Dodson, of Sum-

Also Mr. Knowles's bill to amend the charter of Battle Hill, Fulton county, by defining its corporate limits and giving the town certain other powers.

Oranges, bananas, apples, cocoanuts, etc., full supply for the holidays. Place your order in time with us to avoid disappointment.

A. FUGAZZI & CO.,

2 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

A Composer of Chuch Music.

Mrs. Laura A. Branham, of Atlanta, is
the composer of a beautiful te deum laudamus, which choir leaders in the city and
in the state will do well to use in their
church services, as it is of exceptional
merit and acceptability. For sale at the
music stores here.

CENTRAL UNION MISSION.

Monthly State
The Central Union Missio
y the Young Men's Pray
nd was formally are October 25th The opening night onstrated beyond a doubt the a Central Union Mission. The Central Union Mission. The been the means of backside claimed, drunkards being say warm Christians being reviv certainly blessed the work in e

warm Christians being revived.

Certainly blessed the work in ever
The hall is very comfortable a
seating capacity of about 40.

of the secretary is open from 72

10 p. m. every day. When case
are attended to old clothes d

otc. Every case that comes before
sion is thoroughly investigated b

ing helm.

The board of control is composed of following citizens: C. H. Burge, W. Patterson, J. A. Morris, W. H. Wei, W. Motes, George Knott, Reary R. Baid, F. M. Robinson, A. J. Chapma, J. Oliver, W. J. Witham, Fred Warls

DISBURSEMENTS

One of the Stand-By

The Conference Argus.
Hon. W. A. Hemphill, of The Constitution, is one of the standar conference. As treasurer of that has been of invaluable service Methodists of Georgia. He is ally by Mr. H. Y. McCord, of Arnold & Cord. Atlanta.

DR. REED WILL SPAN

Will Address Men at R. R. I. L. d. L. Today.

Rev. L. Thomas Reed will address at the Railroad Young Men's Christian sociation rooms this afternoon at the sociation rooms this afternoon at tive speaker and his audience will be something good.

The ladles' auxiliary had a sociative speaker and his audience will be something good.

The ladles' auxiliary had a sociative speaker and his audience will be serviced and plants for a yesterday afternoon on the times preliminary steps for the new yesterday afternoon on that day.

Dr. Williamson and Dr. Cave soke the shop meeting Friday noon has in these meetings continues. be held regularly this winter.

The impurities in the bic scrofulous eruptions are ti icated by Hood's Sarsapari

Gold Glasses for Cl Nothing makes a finer Chrithan a pair of gold speciasses. Kellam & Moore, of ticians, have them in large will allow you to select yo any time and will exchange after you have presented yoglasses fall to fit the eyes Kellam & Moore have been several holiday seasons past faction of a large list of palestrom is at 40 Marletts of indigestion certain for greatly dir in other a many supp. The alimition cure time and a pepsia raa dieting is All this and unselfent starvation pepsia, be every organism to wholesome to assist to

This is exa art's Dy p this is the worst case the patient and Stuart for him. It lahed and

Haugh Intervene.

esting Before the End Is Reach

GASE WILL BE HEARD NEXT SARDAY Gerstle & Co. and Hood, Faulled Co. Filed Petitions Yesterd

Several legal papers were filed yerday in the superior court on accounts the deed of assignment which was re the day before by Peacock, Dunwy &

in the Courts.

Yesterday morning Glenn, Slatoni Phillips, representing G. Gerstle & Co. sking that the deed of assignment be a side, that a receiver be appointed and at the dants and Willis E. Ragan, signee, be restrained from disposing of my of

the property, except to deliver ito the receiver, should one be appointe G. Gersile & Co. show that theyre due \$1,263 by the firm of Peacock, Durody & Haugh. They allege that at the me the defendants gave the mortgages to were insolven; and that they knew lat the giving of the mortgages was an pen and prious act of insolvency and hat the mortgages were given in contemation of insolvency. They also state thathe pretended deed of assignment was me with-out the consent of the special peners of the limited partnership. The petimers ask that the mortgages and deed or adgrament

appoint a receiver to hold the pretty for the benefit of the creditors. Jidge Lumpkin granted an orer requiring the defendants and the signee to show cause before him in chapers why the petition as prayed for shold not be

be set aside and declared void, and that

the assets of the limited partiship be

aken in charge of by the court, rho shall

granted. udge W. R. Hammond filed a interver the yesterday in the case, presenting Hood, Faulkrod & Co., anothe creditor, asking for the appointment of receiver and a similar order as prayedler by the other creditors who have interened. All the cases will be argued bore Judge Lumpkin on December 12th, inchambers, when he will announce his desion.

The litigation is steadily groing and a number of other creditors wi doubtless ask that they be made parties Abbott & Cox, Payne & Tye, Anderson Felder & Davis, Glenn, Slaton & Phillip and other legal firms are engaged in the ase.

# WALKER FILES MORGAGES.

Secures Several Debts with His Stock of Groceries and Figures.

F. J. Walker, the groceryma on Fraser and Davis streets, yesterda filed four chattel mortgages in the suprior court in order to secure his creditors from loss. A mortgage for \$100 was givn Anderson, Felder & Davis; to Mrs. MattisWalker, \$600; T. J. Crawford, \$700, and R. C.Hardy, \$500.

# STEGALL SUES FOR DAMAGES.

Claims the Western and Adantic Railroad Is Liable to Him \$20,000. John Stegall yesterday filed suit for damages against the Western and Atlantic railroad in the sum of \$20,000 alleging that he has been damaged in that amount by the negligence of the railroad company. Stegall says he purchased a ticket to Smyrna, and went to the arshed to take the train. He says the first coach was he says, the engine coupled up with great force, throwing him down and injuring him

# COURT GOES TO COLUMBUS.

Judge Newman Will Hold Court in Columbus Monday.

Judge Newman and all the officers of his court will leave Atlanta this afternoon for Columbus, where court will be opened Monday morning. The session will occupy the greater part of the week, and

of the grand jury will be a busy one, and they will probably turn out indictments at a very rapid rate. There are several impotant cases to come up at the next session of the court in Atlanta.

# ON THE SUPREME BENCH.

Judge Beck and Judge Gober Presided Instead of Judge Atkinson.

During the week just ended six cases came up before the supreme court of the state in which Judge Atkinson, who was expected to try them, was disqualified. Governor Atkinson appointed Judge Beck, of the Flynt circuit, to hear three of the cases and Judge Gober, of the Blue Ridge circuit, to try the remaining three.

# THE OLD WAY

Of Treating Dyspepsia and Indigestion by Dieting a Barbarous and Useless One.

We say the old way, but really it is a very common one at present time and many dyspeptics and physicians as well consider the first step to take in attempting to cure indigestion is to diet, either by selecting certain foods and rejecting others or to greatly diminish the quantity usually taken, in other words, the starvation plan is by many supposed to be the first essential. The almost certain failure of the starvation cure for dyspepsia has been proven time and again, but still the moment dyspepsia makes its appearance a course of dieting is at once advised.

All this is radically wrong. It is foolish and unscientific to recommend dieting or

and unscientific to recommend dieting or starvation to a man suffering from dys-pepsia, because indigestion itself starves every organ and every nerve and every fibrs in the body. every organ and fibre in the body.

What the dyspeptic wants is abundant nutrition, which means plenty of good, wholesome, well-cooked food and something to assist the weak stomach to digest it. This is exactly the purpose for which Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are adapted and this is the method by which they cure the worst cases of dyspepsia; in other words, worst cases of dyspepsia; in other words, the patient eats plenty of wholesome food and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest it and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest it for him. In this way the system is nour-ished and the overworked stomach rested, because the tablets will digest the food whether the stomach works or not. One of these tablets will digest 3,000 grains of meat or eggs. Your druggist will tell you that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the purest and safest remedy sold for stomach troubles and every trail makes one more friend for this excellent preparation. Sold at 50 cents for full-sized package at all drug stores.

Creditors of Peacock, Dunwod & County Board of Education; Held Meeting | Chief Verner Says He Had Good Reasons Testerday Morning.

WANT ASSIGNMENT SET ADE BOARD TOOK IMPORTANT ACTION SAID "NO POLITICS, THOUGH,"

tion of the Special School Bill for Fulton County Was Urged by Those Present.

The county board of education met yesterday morning in the office of County School Commissioner Guinn, disposing of the regular routine work and also giving considerable attention to the special school bill that is to be ratified by the citizens of the county on December 18th.

The bill, which was introduced several days ago. provides for a public school system in the county of Fulton outside of the city of Atlanta and the town of East Point, where there is now in vogue a system of public schools.

On December 18th the citizens of Fulton county living outside of the two cities.

Point, where there is now in vogue a system of public schools.

On December 16th the citizens of Fulton county living outside of the two cities named will pass upon the measure. The election is one of importance, as the bill provides that if it is ratified by the tax payers Fulton county will be exempt from the reneral state school bill, which has met with considerable objection from school teachers in this county.

In addition to the session of the county board of education yesterday a mass meeting of the friends of the bill was held. Every district in the county was represented and a number of addresses were delivered. The sentiment favoring the passage and ratification of the measure has been increasing rapidly, it is claimed, and yesterday at least 100 qualified voters called and urged the school commissioners to take action at once.

An active campaign is being conducted throughout the county and the school commissioners say they are confident that the bill will be ratified at the election by a safe count. The law requires that in order to carry the measure more than a two-thirds vote of the registered voters must be polled. Citizens of Atlanta and East Pollst will not have a vote in this election, and the fate of the school bill will be left entirely to the vote of the tax payers living in the country districts. In all the districts the registration is unusually heavy, and it is expected that the vote will be ricts the registration is unu and it is expected that the vote will be

Last night Commissioner Guinn delivered an address at Bolton in the interest of the measure and he has accepted a num-ber of invitations to speak between this and the day of the election. The country people are greatly interested in the school question and are carefully investigating he contents of the bill that is now pending County School Commissioner Guinn and il the members of the county board of ducation are actively at work for the sucess of the school bill and will put forth cess of the school bill and will put forth every effort in its behalf. The election by the people occurs on the same day of the election of supreme court judges, and the tickets will be printed on the same slip of paper, but the returns from the school bill election will be consolidated and an-nounced by Ordinary Calhoun, while the result of the election for the indees of the nounced by Ordinary Calhoun, while the result of the election for the judges of the

# MR. W. T. FORBES RETURNS.

Is Back Home After a Long Business Trip to England.

Mr. W. T. Forbes, well known here, re-turned to Atlanta during the past week after spending many months in Europe, looking after an invention which he was work on when he left Atlanta.

Mr. Forbes is the discoverer of the means of decorticating the ramie plant and put-ting it in such shape that it can be made into as good cloth as is made by flax.

Since leaving Atlanta Mr. Forbes has worked his invention into a greater state of perfection than he ever had it before, and has met with great success. The ramie

Do not despair of curing your sick head-ache when you can so easily obtain Car-ter's Little Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their ac-tion is mild and natural.

## STOLE HER OWN TIMEPIECE. The Strange Freak of a Woman in St.

From The St. Louis Republic.
The detectives of this city have been heard. Along with the judge will go several prominent Atlanta attorneys, who have an interest in the cases to be tried.

The United States grand jury meets one week from Monday in Atlanta, and court opens here on the same day. This session of the grand jury will be a like the first intimation they have had that the timeplece has been recovered. The watch belongs to a young woman in Cabanne and is a costly one, but it is specially hear the special through throug plar thing done or left undone, but that has nothing to do with the story.

One day about two weeks ago the young woman startled her family by announcing that she had lost her watch. She thought at first that it had dropped out of its origi-al place of concealment, but later on, when her family had questioned her and coached her a little, the concluded that she had been robbed. Then she went to police headmarters and told her story. So things she told she knew to be facts; other parts she really believed, although they were purely imaginary. Anyway, the police agreed that she had been robbed and proceeded to look for the watch and the thieves who stole it.

For nearly a week the young woman mourned the loss of her watch, going each day to the four courts to inquire if there was any news of her jewel. There was none, but, as is customary with detectives they had a clew, and promised to have the they had a ciew, and promised to the thieves and their booty in a few days. One evening last week she went to her dresser for a freshly laundered robe-de-nuit. From the top drawer of the dresser she took the garment tenderly, admiring the lace with which the bosom was embellished and menwhich it had been ironed. As she unfolded the filmy thing she noticed an unusual weightiness about it, and, on investigating, she found that something hard and heavy was concealed in one of the wristbands. Further investigation revealed the lost

So great was the joy of the young woman at recovering her lost treasure that she rushed downstairs to acquaint her sister with her find. The sister at the time was entertaining a young man, but the young woman, in her joy over finding the watch, rushed into the parlor before she realized that she was not in a presentable condition sternation of the party had in a manner subsided they sought an explanation of the curious hiding of the watch. The only solution at all plausible was that the young woman, who, when a child, had been known as a somnambulist, had suffered a return of her old malady and while asleep had of her old malady and while asleep had hidden the watch so well that it could not

be found, except by accident.

It may be modesty, or it may be simply It may be modesty, or it may be simply a disincilination to admit that she is a sleep walker, anyway the young woman has refused to make known to the police that her watch has been found, and now she is dreading being called upon to identify some one as a thief of something that never was stolen, for it is reasonably certain that if the police do not take the tip from this they will follow up this watch case until semeone is arrested.

# RECEIVER IS WANTD HELD BUSY SESSION NO POLITICS IN IT

for Discharging His Men.

Officers Bradley and Herrington Say the Charge of Bribery Is Untrue.

ASK FOR AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD Solicitor O'Neill Says the Officers Who Were Dismissed Were Faithful

in Their Work. The dismissal of Officers Bradley and Herrington from the county police force has precipitated quite a rupture in that department and will doubtless lead to an

by the county commissioners. The discharged officers speak with much feeling regarding their dismissal. They say the charges of bribery, which were made by Chief Verner, are untrue, without any foundation, and they give emphatical denial

investigation of the entire department

to the charges. Chief Verner stated yesterday that he dismissed the two men because he had the best of reasons, and would be able to show why he had thus acted when the time

"I wish to say this, however," said Chief Verner, "there is no politics in it. I did not discharge Officer Bradley because he was a candidate for the position of chief, the position which I now hold. No; there is no politics in my act." Further than this Chief Verner would

that he would await the result of an investigation, should one be held. Officers Bradley and Herrington claim that they have been faithful and efficient in the discharge of their duties as members of the county police force. Officer Bradley says he has been a candidate for the posi-

make no statement for publication, saving

tion of chief of the county force, and that he has been deprived of his position just at this time and charged with a felony, which, he says, appears very significant. No announcement has been made by the board of county commissioners as to whether or not a special meeting of the board will be held for the purpose of giving the discharged officers an opportunity to be heard upon the subject. The next regular session of the board is on the first Wednesday in January, and the officers will urge that they be given an immediate hearing, which would necessitate a called meetng of the board.

"In regard to the case made by Officers Bradley and Herrington," said Solicitor O'Neill, of the city criminal court, yesterday, "I have this to say, that the two officers mentioned have repeatedly asked the bailiff of my court to take out the acquisition, but he has refused, as I have given him special instructions never to issue a warrant unless the evidence was so plain on its face as to convict. The officers are not responsible for the delay, but have been urging that the case be prosecuted.

"I say this because I have known Oficers Bradley and Herrington and they have never brought poor cases to the court but have been very active, so far as I have had an opportunity of seeing, in the discharge of their duties as members of the county police force."

Both officers, however, are anxious that an investigation be held, and will insist that they be given an opportunity to vindicate themselves.

Mr. Forbes has hundreds of friends in Atlanta, who will welcome him home and be pleased to hear of his success abroad. "We are not guilty and the chief knows it as well as we do," said Officer Bradley, yesterday. "The situation is too plain for "We are not guilty and the chief knows it the train. He says the fist coach was crowded. He will remain here for several months, and then go back to England, where he says he found to be crowded with no seats and then go back to England, where he says he found to be crowded with no seats and then go back to England, where he says the first opach, to accompany him to Madrid. He there gathered the materials for the what we ask for, and then we will be able to throw light upon a good, many things."

# CHRISTMAS CANDIES.

The Nunnally Company Have Quantities of the Choicest Goods.

The Nunnally Company is making great preparation for the holidays. Their factory has for some time been running both day and night Nunnally's candles are so popullar with the people that it is difficult to supply the demand. However, the company is ready for every emergency and is promptly filling all orders. In the way of Christmas goods they have everything that is new and stylish. The lovellest imported French baskets you ever saw, filled with the choicest candies, can be obtained either at their store at 34 Whitehall street or corner Broad and Marietta. The fact that all goods are warranted to be abs pure has made Nunnally's candies famous throughout the south. Here is a suggestion for a Christmas gift.

# Mr. Bugg May Go.

From The Meldrim Guidon.
It is rumored in railroad circles that Mr. Bugg will be transferred from this to better agency and that his assistant, Mr. Redden, will be promoted to the agency at this place. This is a deserved recognition of the fidelity of these two men in the dis-charge of the trusts heretofore commit-ted to them. We are sorry to lose Mr. and

# FREE TO EVERY MAN.

THE METHOD OF A GREAT TREAT-MENT

Which Cured Him After Everything Else Failed.

Painful diseases are bad enough, but when a man is slowly wasting away with nervous weakness, the mental forebodings are ten times worse than the most severe pain. There is no let up to the mental suffering day or night. Sleep is almost impossible and under such a strain men are scarcely responsible for what they do. For years the writer rolled and tossed on the troubled sea of sexual weakness until it was a question whether he had not better take a dose of poison and thus end all his troubles. But providential inspiration came to his aid in the shape of a combination of medicines that not only completely restored the general health, but enlarged his weak, emaciated parts to natural size and vigor, and he now declares that any man who will take the trouble to send his name and address may have the method of this wonderful treatment free. Now when I say free I mean absolutely without cost, because I want every weakened man to get the benefit of my experience.

I am not a philanthropist, nor do I pose as an enthusiast, but there are thousands of men suffering the mental tortures of weakened manhood who would be cured at once could they but get such a remedy as the one that cured me. Do not try to study out how I can afford to pay the few postage stamps necessary to mail the information, but send for it, and learn that there are a few things on earth that although they cost nothing to get they are worth a fortune to some men and mean a lifetime of Write to Thomas Slater, Box 135, Kalamazoo, Mich., and the information will be mailed in a plain sealed envelope.

# breaks up

of all kinds.

La Grippe. The Grippey kind, that "hangs on," is knocked out by "77." Coughs.-Whistling and wheezing, hard and stubborn; that lead to Asthma,

Bronchitis and Pneumonia, are stopped by "77."

Influenza .-- Flowing, tearful, with red eyes and nose, is checked by "77." Catarrh.—Acute or Chronic, loss of taste and smell, dropping in the throat, "77" restores the lost senses, eradi-

cates the disease. Sore Throat — Quinsy, Diphtheria, loss of voice of Clergymen and Speakers. The throat is healed, the voice restored by "77."

Dr. Humphreys' Homeopathic Manual of Diseases at your Druggists or Mailed Free. Small bottles of pleasant pellets, fit the vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of 25 cents or five for \$1. Hum-phreys' Med. Co., corner William and John streets, New York.

# IRVING'S PLACE IN LITERATURE

The Author of "Rip Van Winkle" Is Honored by Americans.

The New York Mail and Express in commenting upon the life of Washington Irving in a recent article, observes:

Irving is justly ranked among the few luminaries of first magnitude that constitute the literary galaxy of America. He, more than any other, gave a distinct color and flavor to American literature. His many-hued characters never fade nor pall. His exuberant imagination investe every scene in nature with the witchery of an ideal beauty. His weird fancy threw an exquisite charm over Sleepy Hollow, decked the banks of the Hudson with poetic, romantic and tragic associa-tions, and crowned the hoary fastnesses and castellated crags of the Catskills with a glory of legend and mythology that can never perish. Whatever subject or situa-tion he sketched was suffused with his genial humor and glowing genius. Burns and Scott fondly reflected every hill and stream, bird and flower of their beloved country in Scottish song and story. Irving did more. He immortalized the natural glories of his country, created a national literary stylus, spread a glamour of romantic interest and legendary lore over our positive and prosaic American life, and peopled every scene his genius touched with

the trooping offspring of his radiant fancy.
It is unquestionably true that there is no name in our literary annals more honored and cherished than that of Washington Irving. His brilliant talents and noble character were accorded every recognition. He was heartily admired both at home and abroad. As a writer he was the first to win for American letters a proper place in the consideration and respect of the old world. The charm of his intellectual gifts made him a powerful factor in diplomacy, as well as in literature. He received a number of official appointments from the American government, and was awarded one of the two gold medals ordered by George IV, to be presented to the two authors who should attain the greatest exellence in historical composition. Hallam

received the other medal.

The variety of Irving's work reflected the versatility of his genius. In 1807 he contrib-uted a series of genial and humorous es-says to a periodical called Salmagundi. in 1809 he wrote his famous "History of New York, by Diedrick Knickerbocker," a burlesque chronicle written in so quaint and delicate a vein of humor that it was frequently taken for a veritable history. In 1813 he edited The Analectic Magazine. In 1822 he wrote "Bracebridge Hall," and in 1824 the "Tales of a Traveler." He was then invited by Edward Everett, our minlumbus," "Voyages of the Companions of Columbus" and "The Conquest of Grenada." In 1842 he was appointed minister to Spain. His great work, the "Life of Washington," was published in 1855-59. In 1846 he published his "Life of Goldsmith." One can scarcely believe that this was the same Irving who wrote "The Alhambra" and the "Sketch Book." There is such a remarkable difference between his "Knickerbocker" and the "Sketch Book;" so much of pathos and fine senti-ment and satire in the other, that we can scarcely recognize the identity of author-ship. It is even more wonderful that the same genius gave to the world "Rip Van Winkle." Still, the indolent and kindly vagabond of the Hudson is an unwasting figure, whatever may become of Columbus and Washington.

The "Sketch Book" affords the most delightful reading. Few books, if any, of that early day made so pleasurable and abiding an impression. It is both felicitous and artistic. Humor and pathos went hand in hand in almost everything that he wrote. His beautiful and fruitful life was suddenly extinguished. But he left the literature of his country enriched with the finest specimens of modern prose composi-tion. He also bequeathed to admiring pos-terity a noble example and a spotless char-

# ANACRONISMS IN ART

Some of the Odd and Comical Blunders of Painters.

The New York Home Journal. The French artist whose picture in the Paris salon, a few years ago showed the eccentricity of presenting a cavalier of the time of Louis XIV armed with a modern revolver was not alone in his anach-ronism. Some of the early painters were amusingly careless about such matters Tintoretto, in a picture of the children of Israel gathering manna, represents them as having taken the precaution of arming themselves with shotguns. When Cigoli painted the aged Simeon at the circumcision of the infant Savior, which picture s now in St. Petersburg, he reme that aged men wear spectacles, and so placed these conveniences upon Simeon's

nose.

In a picture by Verrio of Christ healing the sick the bystanders are represented with periwigs. This ludicrous effect is

equaled in Albert Durer's picture of the expulsion of Adam and Eve from the garden of Eden by an angel wearing a flounced petticoat. The same artist, in his scene of Peter denying Christ, depicts a Roman soldier quietly enjoying a pipe of

Of all the artists who have sinned against propriety or probability, the Dutch and Flemish have been among the most eccentric. In the museum of Vienna there is a picture of "Christ Bearing the Cross" by Peter Brueghel, the elder, which shows Christ carrying His burden, while a monk, crucifix in hand, exhorts the two thieves to die repentant. David Teniers, the younger, in his "Denial of St. Peter," in the Louvre gallery, represents Peter as a Flemish guardsman. The soldiers are Flemish guardsman. The soldiers are playing cards at a table, and the whole

scene is thoroughly Flemish.

A Dutch painter, in a picture of the wise men worshiping the Holy Child, has shown one of them wearing a large surplice and boots and spurs, and in the act of presenting to the Child a model of a Dutch manof-war. Another Dutch artist, in repre-senting Abraham offering up his son, de-parts from the scriptural account of the patriarch's "stretching forth his hand and taking the knife," and shows him as about to shoot Isaac with a blunderbuss. Jean Belin, in one of his pictures, represents the Virgin and Child listening to a performer on the violin, and in another he has drawn King David playing upon the harp at the marriage of Christ with St. Catharine. Nicholas Poussin has represented the

deluge with boats at hand ready for use, and on another canvas Rebecca at the well is seen with Grecian architecture in the background. And, in a picture represent-ing "Lobsters in the Sea, Listening to the Preaching of St. Anthony of Padua." the lobsters are red, although, as yet, it is fair to presume, unboiled. A French artist has depicted the Lord's supper, the table being ornamented with tumblers illed with cigar-lighters; and the Virgin Mary, in another work of the same nationality, is 'helping herself to a cup of coffee from a chased

herself to a cup of collections a confection of the confection of all blunders is that which portrays the garden of Eden with Adam and Eve in all their primeval simplicity, while near them, in full costume, is seen a hunter with a gun, shooting ducks.

Counterfeiting Exposed by Geo. Dice The King of Counterfeiters, George Dice, who attracted so much attention in the south and west by passing half a million of bogus money, has written a book called "Counterfeiting Exposed. The book can be had by writing J. H. Lander, Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. Price 50c. 2w—2sun

# Christmas

Oranges, bananas, apples, cocoanuts, etc., full supply for the holidays. Place your order in time with us to avoid disappointment.

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Cobbler Seat Rockers like this, in Oak, Birch and Mahogany, at only \$2.50. R. S. Crutcher, 53 Peachtree St.



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We do not hesitate to say that no other store offers attractions to buyers of Clother equal to ours!

The Extent and Variety of our Stock of Fine Suits and Overcoats is a revelation to customers! A man who can't be suited here must indeed be hard to please!

Every day we hear people say something like this: "The Clothes we have been looking at in other stores are 'not in it' with these!"

And we sell good Suits and Overcoats a low as Seven-fifty!

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Every season seems as if we've at last reached top notch in fine Clothing. We do, judged by what's to be seen, any season.

# We are Manufacturers.

We beat our best of any past season, with designs more shapely, styles handsomer, materials richer. It seems only a shadow of a price-\$7.50 for Suit-buys a sturdy, serviceable one. Better, of course, for \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$18. What do you want to pay? More quality for more money. Our own make, every sterling

# Merchant Tailoring.

Merchant tailoring here is a continual source of pleasurable sur-

We find out just what you want and give it to you: that's the end of it: does away with all trouble. We know it's a different way, 

If you get measured for a suit to-day or to-morrow we'll finish it 

The cloths are numerous and attractive in the Suits we're making for \$40 or for \$65. The same air for finest fashionableness pervades the one as the other: and any prices between-the same air.

Or, in Trousers for \$10 to \$18: same skill: same shapeliness. . . 

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# Gounters Literally Overflowing With Hundreds of Novelties.

There isn't a gloomy or uninteresting corner beneath this roof. Every aisle is aglow with charm, cheer and sparkle. The displays are dreams, poems, sym. phonies of color, form and grace. Things delicate and durable, things artistic and practical, things dainty and decorative. Come here with money-much or little-and you'll be surprised and mystified at the value it will command. 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, or \$1.00 gives you a wide choice. Here are a few-there are others:

Hand-painted Opalized Pin Trays, 15c, 25c, 5oc. Hand-painted Opalized Comb Trays, \$1.25, \$1.35,

Hand-painted Opalized Brush Trays, \$1.25, \$1,35,

Hand-painted Opalized Violet Vases, 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Hand-painted Opalized Rose Bowls, 50c, 65c. Hand-painted Opalized Plaques, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Hand-painted Opalized Vases, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Hand-painted Opalized Hair Pin Stands, 30c. Hand-painted Opalized Hat Pin Stands, 30c.

Hand-painted Opalized Match Buckets, 30c. Hand-painted Opalized Jewel Boxes, 30c. Hand-painted Opalized Smoking Sets, \$1.00. Hand-painted Opalized Button Trays, 15c, 25c. Hand-painted Opalized Ash Trays, 15c, 25c.

Hand-painted Opalized Handkerchief Boxes, \$2.28. Hand-painted Opalized Cuff and Collar Boxes, Hand-painted Opalized Glove Boxes, \$2.48.

Hand-painted Opalized Toilet Bottles, 50c, 79c, \$1.00, \$1.25. Ebony and Brass Smoking Sets, \$1.00.

Silver Smoking Sets, \$1.50. Dresden Smoking Sets, \$1.50. Dresden Picture Frames, 25c. Dresden Manicure Sets, \$1.50.

Dresden Sets for toilet tables, including powder box jewel box, salve box, ring stand and two trays, \$1.50.

Dresden Tete-a-tete Sugars and Creamers, 30c. Dresden Candle Sticks, 25c.

Dresden Lamps, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$5.00. Dresden Clocks, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00. Dresden Vases, 75c, \$1.00.

Delft Clocks, \$2.50.

Hand-painted Toilet Sets, including comb and brush, tray, powder box, pin tray and violet water

bottle, \$2.00. Decorated Memorandum Tablets, 40c. Royal Worcester Vases, 25c, 35c, 50c. Royal Worcester Jugs, 75c, \$1.00. Vantine's Doroyaki Vases, 25c. Moradabad Jugs, \$2.50. Moradabad Urns, \$1.75. Japanese Glove Boxes, 75c, \$1.00. Japanese Handkerchief Boxes, 75c. Japanese Jewel Boxes, 40c. Cut Glass Salt Stands, 35c. Cut Glass Violet Stands, 15c, 35c. Cut Glass Vases, 50c, 75c. Bohemian Glass Vases, 25c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Bohemian Glass Flower Baskets, 30c. Venetian Powder Boxes, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$3:00.

Celluloid Handkerchief Boxes, 25c, 5oc, 6oc, 75c, Celluloid Work Boxes, furnished, 65c, \$1.25, \$1.50. Celluloid Manicure Boxes, \$3.50, \$5.00. Celluloid Toilet Boxes, \$3.50, \$5.00.

Celluloid Baby Sets, \$1.35, \$2.00, \$2.50. Celluloid Powder Boxes, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Celluloid Infant's Brushes, fine bristles, yellow, blue, pink, 35c. Celluloid Infant's Combs, 15c.

Celluloid Glove Boxes, 30c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

Celluloid Soap Cases, 35c, 50c. Celluloid Baskets, 65c. Celluloid Hair Brushes, \$1.15. Celluloid Combs, 25c. Celluloid Mirrors, \$1.50. Burnt Leather Glove Boxes, \$1.25. Burnt Leather Handkerchief Boxes, \$1.25. Burnt Leather Mouchoir Cases, \$5.00.

A fairy realm for the little folks. The assembly is a veritable beauty show. The best products of French and German makers are on parade. Explore this sentimental region of the store before you select elsewhere. We seriously aver that you'll find more varieties, finer qualities and lower prices than any other dealer affords. Small China Dolls, 5c and 10c. Dressed Dolls, 25c, 60c, \$1.25 up to \$2.50. Jointed China Dolls, with eyes that open and shut, 30c. Dolls with jointed kid bodies and bisque heads, 15c, 25c, 30c, 60c, 75c, The best products of the store before you select elsewhere. We seriously aver that you'll find more varieties, finer qualities and lower prices than any other dealer affords. Small China Dolls, 5c and 10c. Dressed Dolls, 25c, 60c, \$1.25 up to \$2.50. Jointed China Dolls, with eyes that open and shut, 30c. Dolls with jointed kid bodies and bisque heads, 15c, 25c, 30c, 60c, 75c, and 10c. Dolls with jointed kid bodies and bisque heads, 15c, 25c, 30c, 60c, 75c, 30c, A fairy realm for the little folks. The assembly is a veritable beauty show. The best products of \$1.25 up to \$5.00. They have natural hair in marvelous curls and fluffs, exquisite complexions and eyes of meltBurnt Leather Pen Wipers, 25c. Burnt Leather Calendars, 30c. Decorated Shaving Pads, 40c. Decorated Blotting Pads, 35c. Satin-covered, hand-painted, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, 25c, 75c, \$1.00, \$135. Doll Pen Wipers, 25c, 5oc.

Safety Pin Cradles, 30c. Hand-embroidered Picture Frames, mounted, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Onyx Picture Frames 85c, \$1.25. Hand-painted Glass Picture Frames, 65c. Oval and Round Photograph Frames, 25c, 3oc. Round Brass Frames, 4 in. in diameter, exquisite

filigree decorations, 50c, 60c. Brass Double Frames, \$1.00. Brass Clock, face set with mother of pearl, reliable works, \$2.25.

Brass Ink Stands, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Gilded Aluminum Pens, pearl handles, 25c; Hand Mirrors, white metal frames, 10c, 25c. Convex Glass Easel Mirrors, gilt frames, 15c, 25c;

50c, 75c, \$2.25. Beveled Mirrors, with silver and gilt bicycle frames, three sizes, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Triple Folding Mirrors, oak frames, 9x12 inches, \$4.50.

Smaller size, finest French glass, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.00. Gilt Folding Mirrors, with enameled backs, \$5.50. Silver Folding Mirrors, with fancy backs, \$2.50. White Metal Hand Mirrors, 65c, 75c, \$1.00. Hand Mirrors, imported wood backs, \$1.35, \$1.50. Silver and Dresden China Toilet Sets, hand-painted

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Sterling Silver Embroidery and Manicure Sciss \$1.00. Rolled Gold and Pearl Opera and Lorgnette Cha

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Real Shell Hair Ornaments and Pins, 20c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 up to \$9.00.

La Pompadour Combs, 15c, 20c, 25c. Shell Side Combs, per pair, 15c, 20c, 25c, 50c, 75

BASKETS...
They abound. Shapes and styles for any use. Woven, plaited, matted—all colors and effect Japanese Baskets, 3c, 15c, 25c. 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Watch or Jewel Stand Baskets, 25c. Photograph Baskets, 60c. Box-shaped Work Baskets, 50c, 75c, 90c. Fancy Oval Baskets, 90c. Wall Baskets, 90c. Round Rush Baskets, 25c, 60c. Waste Baskets, 50c, 75c, 80c, 90c, \$1.00. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. Infants' Hamper Baskets, \$1.25, \$1.50 up to \$6.50. Infants' Open Baskets, 30c, 65c, \$1.00. Ward Baskets, 90c. Round Rush Baskets, 90c. Round Rush Baskets, 25c, 60c. Waste Baskets, 30c, 65c, \$1.00. Ward Baskets, 90c. Round Rush Baskets, 25c, 60c. Waste Baskets, 30c, 65c, \$1.00. Ward Baskets, 90c. Round Rush Baskets, 25c, 60c. Waste Baskets, 30c, 65c, \$1.00. Ward Baskets, 90c. Round Rush Baskets, 90c. Round Rush Baskets, 90c. Round Rush Baskets, 90c. Waste Baskets, 30c, 65c, \$1.00. Ward Baskets, 90c. Round Rush Baskets, 90c. Round stand Baskets, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$3.00, \$4.25. Apply a bit of ribbon and lace, line with silk and many of these small Baskets will carry a graceful compliment to that friend on Christmas morn,

# A GORGEOUS JUMBLE OF JOLLY JUVENILE BOOKS.

A long counter is groaning beneath a weight of the biggest collection of Juvenile Books ever brought to Atlanta. Typographically and pictorially they are unequalled. Nursery Rhymes and Jingles, Fairy Tales, Stories of War, Travel and Adventure, embellished with illustrations and strengthened by firm binding.

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At 20c.

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Grandma's Darling. A Merry Christmas. Merry Playmates. Winter Sunshine.

At 3oc.

ing secretary.

Snow Ball Time. My Morning Visitors. For Good Children. Holiday Pastimes. THERE ARE SCORES OF OTHERS.

has been elected pastor of the above named church for another year.

The Young Men's Christian Association of

Morris Brown college is in a flourishing condition. The following officers are in charge of the organization: C. L. Holland, president; W. H. Roseboro, vice president;

A. L. Roseboro, secretary; W. B. Lawrence, treasurer, and C. A. Wingfield, correspond-

They have about completed their new rooms, and will soon move into them. The writer will address them this evening at 7 o'clock. Morris Brown college was never in better shape. All the dormitories are

At 35c.

Happy Darlings. The Fairy Circle. The Magic Wand. Shining Hours.

At 50c.

Fairy Land. Nursery Land. Play-time Stories. Round About Europe.

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WHAT THE NEGRO IS DOING.

Matters of Interest Among the Colored People.

Rev. A. R. Wilson, pastor of our Presbyterian church at the corner of Markham and Maple streets, Atlanta, was electof the Atlanta synod which convened in Beaufort, S. C., a few weeks ago. Much good was accomplished by this synod for education, morality, temperance and other things tending to lift up our people and the pushing forward of all true Christian and American principles and ideas. The synod will meet in Rome, Ga., November, 1897, where they hope to have a full attendance of all the ministers and a large gathering of their many friends from all parts of the north and south. Rev. H. T. Johnson, D. D., editor of

The Christian Recorder, was in the city The Christian Recorder, was in the city this week. His headquarters is located in Philadelphia, from which place he edits The Christian Recorder, one of the organs of the African Methodist Episcopal church. He delivered a fine sermon at Big Bethel church last Sunday night. He is now in Alabama, visiting the conferences in that state in the interest of his paper.

M. McClendon, of Jackson, Ga., was in the city last week. He is one of the most successful fruit growers in the state. He has given several fine grape vines and fruit trees to the Carrie Steel Orphans' home and when he was in the city the other day he went out to the home and trimmed up the trees and vines, as only a fruit grower knows how to do.

Speaking of that home, I am reminded of

two things greatly needed which will add much to its facility to do good. One of these needs is a ward in which the

One of these needs is a ward in which the sick inmates of the home can be treated. As physician to the home I can say that taking all things in consideration the children are in pretty good health. But if we had a small ward with space for about twelve beds it would be better for the sick, safer for the well ones and treatment could be pushed with a great deal more satisfaction.

known far and near and every orphan that is found in the city is sent out there; hence the home is crowded. This great crowd makes it very necessary to have more room in which to do their laundry work.

These additions can be made at a com-

paratively small cost. The Chattahoochee Brick Company might easily furnish the brick and never miss them, and I am sure our people will do all they can to push forward the good work.

The colored physicians of South Carolina met in Columbia last week and organized a state medical association. They elected Dr. A. C. McClennan president and started out under very favorable circumstances. The president, Dr. A. C. McClennan, delivered an able address at this first meeting. I congratulate the colored physicians of South Carolina in their noble work.

This makes six states in which the colored physicians have organized. North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Florida and Texas. Each has a state organization of colored physicians. The Empire State Medical Association of The Empire State Medical Association of Georgia is one of the most prosperous of these associations. It has a large membership of some of the most progressive physicians in this country. The association did not meet this fall because there were not enough of us to get reduced rates from all parts of the state. But it will meet in the spring of 1897 at Macon. Ga. during the meeting of the Macon, Ga., during the meeting of the State Teachers' Association. The president of the State Teachers' Association, Pro-fessor William E. Holmes, is much pleased to know that the physicians would con vene in Macon at the same time the teachers would meet there. He said he would do all in his power to make the meeting of

the physicians as well as that of the teachers a success.

Every physician in the state should at E. Asbury, of this city, will be present. Indeed all the physicians of Atlanta are pushing things in order that the next meeting may be a success. Doctors A. O. Lockbert J. W. Live and J hart, I. W. Hays and McDoughald are doing all in their power to make the next meeting excel any meeting we have held

Dr. W. H. Harris and Dr. C. S. Haynes, at Athens; Dr. E. H. Mayer and Dr. C. S. Swan, at Columbia; Dr. Washington, at Waycross, and Dr. Loyd and others at Savannah, with about forty-five others scat-tered through the state, will have a great gathering at Macon in the spring. It is necessary that every colored physician in the state not only prepare to make that meeting the greatest one we have yet had, but it is also necessary that every physician prepare to be present on the consideration. prepare to be present on that occasion.

While the farmer, the mechanic, the teacher, the newspaper man and the lawteacher, the newspaper man and the law-yers of our race are laboring in their spheres, the physicians of the race are spending their talents, their little means and their life for the elevation of their and their life for the elevation of their people, physcially, morally and spiritually, and too often without remuneration. These men are doing much good for their people and the communities in which they live.

The reception that was to be given at Big Bethel church last Thursday night, in honor of their pastor, Rev. W. G. Alexander, was postponed until next Thursday night the 18th legislant. night, the 10th instant.

The card published by Ralston Kenan, entitled "Atlanta's Colored People in Busientitled "Atlanta's Colored People in Business," is creating a great deal of comment. While it does not contain the names of all the colored people in business, it makes a beautiful appearance with the names and business of forty-five colored people on it and has in the center the fire slarm box numbers and locations. The publisher has yielded to the request of friends and will pubonce put themselves in communication with dren are in pretty good health. But if we had a small ward with space for about twelve beds it would be better for the sick, safer for the well ones and treatment could be pushed with a great deal more satisfaction.

The next needed addition is a laundry for washroom. The fame of the home is

While our legislature is making appropriations for the improvement of the state military I trust it will remember the colmilitary I trust it will remember the colored troops in the state. These troops are greatly in need of improvement. They have held themselves together under the most trying circumstances. They are loyal to the state; they are patriotic from the heart, and should the governor call tonight for the entire army of the state to go forth to protect their state from the invasion of an enemy he would find a ready response. an enemy he would find a ready response in the 2,072 colored volunteers. They would go forth to defend their state at any mo-ment and the state should therefore see to it that they are fully prepared and equip-

the better snape. All the dorimtories are crowded. The president, Mr. James M. Henderson, A. M., is away in the interest of his school. He left on Thursday for Florence, Ala., but is expected back on tomorrow. ence, Ala., but is expected back on tomorrow. He is much loved by the students. Miss F. Johnson, the matron, came last week from Buffalo, N. Y., and took charge of the girls' dormitories. Rev. M. M. Ponton, A. M., S. T. B., has been added to the theological faculty, and now the institution settles down to active work. The play "Dorris" will be put on the stage at old Bethel tomorrow night. There is a rush for seats and it is expected that more than 1,000 people will witness the play. It is gratifying to note the fact that most of the best colored actors now on the road are Georgians. The Georgia minstrels are known over the civilized world. The "Dixle" minstrels are making a "hit" here this season.

a "hit" here this season. Those who see the play "Dorris" and the clever participants will be convinced that it will not be long before we will have other good actors on the road.

The following officers were elected by the Young Men's Christian Association, and will serve the state of the convenience of

and will serve for the next six months:
J. S. Brandon, president; William Lynch,
vice president; H. N. Fre, secretary; A.
Allen, assistant secretary; W. H. Mengham,
treasurer; J. Williams, chaplain; G. W.
Bass, librarian; A. T. Jackson, organist,
and Miss Hattie G. Eskr.dge, assistant
organist. organist.

The association is in excellent condition This evening there will be short addresses by the members. All are invited to be pres-ent. They meet at 4:30 p. m. in old Bethel

Oranges, bananas, apples, cocoanuts, etc., full supply for the holidays. Place your order in time with us to avoid disappointment.

A. FUGAZZI & CO.,

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Christmas

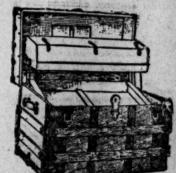
H. R. BUTLER.

Oak, Birch, Mahogany and Bird's Eye Maple. These are nice for Christmas presents. Prices from \$6.50 up. R. S. Crutcher,

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poems, symor little--and

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\$1.25. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$ 2.00

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arness buckles, 25c

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d Lorgnette Chains

oc, 75c.

Pins, 20c, 50c, 75c,

200, 250, 500, 75

colors and effect oval Baskets, 900, 51.00 55c, \$1.00. Wo y of these small

unequalled.

Land. Stories. bout Europe.

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COODS FFER-

ES AND ERS' SUNDRIES

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DEPOSITS GROWIN

Since November 7th Deposits He Increased \$63,608,400.

LOANS INCREASED \$30,000,00

Bank Statement Had No Effec on Stocks, and the Close Was > regular and Lower.

New York, December 5.—The Fincier says this week: For the first time inco December 28, 1895, the deposits of the ew York clearing house banks exceeded 60,-600,000, the bank statement for the crent week showing a total deposit of \$502,000, or an increase since November 7th # of \$53,608,400. In other words the gain habeen at the rate of \$15,900,000 per week sir the Monday following election. This read, it is unnecessary to say, has never be surpassed in the history of the New York banks. There is seemingly no cessed in the growth of the deposit item. It flects in part, the flow of money from # interfor, but a large percentage decless comes from the re-deposit of hoarde funds in savings banks. Then, too, the have been a number of financial operains of large magnitude, which must be talk into consideration and the treasury in been large magnitude, which must be talk into consideration and the treasury h been losing money to the banks. The loi feature is not less marked. The expanen for the week was \$8,623,600, which bris the total loans from \$442,179,700 reported lovember 7th, to \$472,441,800 for the week jit ended, a gain of nearly \$33,000,000. It canot be said that all this large-expansion from the said that all the said that the said th said that all this increase represed com-mercial needs. Demands of that saure, in fact, have fallen off lately, and se continued expansion shows the effectof the operations now going on by whiciavailable American capital is placed to b credit ble American capital is placed to p credit of London, where the rate is highe it has required less than six weeks to chare the market from a panic basis to or where the United States can loan mone to the oldest and firmest of foreign finarial centers. This is one of the most neworthy incidents that has occurred in merican banking. The other features of he current statement are about as hashen expected. The total gain in cast for the week was \$3,905,700. The decreasen specie represents operations with the reasury, and is interesting as being the fit loss in gold which the banks have reposed since the last of August, when gold injorts began. The total gain in deposits we \$11,411,700. Adding the loan increase of \$623,600 to 700. Adding the loan increase of 1623,600 to the cash gain, it will be seen the the de-posit expansion is pretty well accounted for. Circulation is still decreasin the loss for the week being \$220,300. The perations described resulted in an increased \$1,652,-

775 in the reserve.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Transactions Very Light and the Close

Lower.

New York, December 5.—Stocks were quiet and irregular again today. The total sales footed up only 79,500 share, including 10,400 Union Pacific, 9,300 Chicago Gas and 7,300 Sugar. The trading was mainly professional, commission house orders being few and far between. The bank statement was favorable, but it had ne influence on speculation. The statement showed an increase in surplus reserve of \$1,052,775, a gain in deposits of \$11,411,700 and an expansion in loans of \$8,623,600. A net gain in cash of nearly \$4,000,000 was reported. Baltimore and Ohio displayed a little more strength, and en buying to over short contracts recovered 3 to 16 per cent. Union Pacific was the most active stock on the list, and rose 1½ to 11½ per cent on the formation of a committee to reorganize the road. In the industrials Chicago Gas was in sharp demand, and moved up to 77. Brokers intimately connected with the was in sharp demand, and moved up to 77.
Brokers intimately connected with the Brokers intimately connected with the Flower-Brady party were buyers of the stock, and one firm took 1000 shares on the way up. Sugar was erratic, while Tobacco and Cotton Oil were heavy. Cotton Oil fell 2½ to 12½ per cent and Tobacco 1½ per cent to 75 on liquidations. The Grangers, Trunk Lines, Anthracite Coalers and Southwesterners moved within a parrow range westerners moved within a narrow range. Southern railway preferred ran off % per cent to 30% on realizations. The market cent to 30% on realizations. The market closed quiet and irregular in tone. Net changes show net losses of %01% per cent. 100 ms; hull Tobacco leading. Union Pacific gained 1 Gris \$2.50.

The bond market was irregular. The transactions footed up \$1,211,000.

Treasury balances: Coin, \$1,21,593,364; currency, \$43,190,591. Money on call 2 per cent; prime mercantile paper 3½04 per cent. Sterling exchange quiet and steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.83%0 4.84 for 60 days and \$4.80½04.86% for demand; posted rates \$4.841/@\$4.871/2; commer-

cial bills \$4.82\(\frac{1}{2}\)\$4.83\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Bar silver 65\(\frac{1}{2}\)\$c.

Government bonds steady. State bonds dull. Railroad bonds irregular.
Silver at the board was neglected.

London, December 5.—Bar silver 29%d. Consols 111% for money and 112% for the Paris, December 5, 4:30 p. m.—Three per cent rerries 103 francs, 17½ centimes for the count.

BONDS.

Paine-Murphy Co.'s Stock Letter. Atlanta, December 5.—The stock market was dull and irregular today, with the trading largely of a professional character. There was no news to influence prices, and the bank statement, though favorable, was disregarded because of the great ease of the monetary situation.

In the railway list attention was attracted to Union Pacific by reports of or early re-

in the railway list attention was attracted to Union Pacific by reports of an early resumption of activity in reorganization affairs, and the price rose over 1 per cent with larger dealings than any other single

shorts.

The general railway list was inclined to

an Tobacco lost 1 per cent on sales

| OTOCK.                                                       | Opening   | High       |              | Today's Glos-<br>ing Bids. | Yesterday's<br>Closing Bids |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|------------|--------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Atchison                                                     |           | *******    |              | 14%                        | 14%                         |
| Am'n Sugar Refining.<br>C., C., C. & St. Louis<br>Burlington | 116       | 116%       | 115%         | 115%                       | 115%                        |
|                                                              |           |            | WAR.         | 30,4                       | 301/2                       |
|                                                              |           |            | 78%          | 78%                        | 79%                         |
|                                                              |           |            | 101          | 49%                        | 76%                         |
| D., L. & Western                                             | Distance. | 10,74      | 4976         | 189                        | 160                         |
| Erie                                                         | *******   | ******     |              | 15                         | 134                         |
| Edison Gen. Elec                                             | 33        | 33         | 824          | 8254                       | 3234                        |
| American Tobacco                                             | 76%       | 76%        | 75           | 75                         | 76                          |
|                                                              |           |            |              | 103%                       | 108%                        |
|                                                              |           |            |              | 153                        | 15334                       |
|                                                              |           |            |              | 25%                        | 25.14                       |
| Louisville & Nashville<br>Missouri Pacific                   | 20%       | 50%        | 50 lg        | 50%                        | 80%                         |
| Raitimore & Obt                                              | 22%       | 22%        | 22           | 22 %                       | 22                          |
| Baitimore & Obio<br>Tenn. Coal & Iron                        | ********  | -          | *******      | 15                         | 18%                         |
| Northwestern                                                 | 29        | 29%        | 29           | 29%                        | 29                          |
| Southern Railway                                             | ******    |            | *******      | 106                        | 108%                        |
| do Preferred<br>Northern Pac. Pref                           | 808       | 201        | 202          | 30%                        | 2034                        |
| Northern Pac. Pref                                           | 24%       | 243        | 9442         | 24%                        | 2474                        |
|                                                              |           |            |              | 95%                        | 9534                        |
|                                                              |           |            |              | 45                         | 45%                         |
|                                                              |           |            |              | 48%                        | 48%                         |
|                                                              |           |            |              | 25%                        | 2834                        |
|                                                              |           |            | 20 %         | 29%                        | 2934                        |
|                                                              |           |            | 6934         | 69%                        | 69%                         |
| St. Paul.<br>Union Pacific                                   | 75%       | 75%        | 75           | 75                         | 75%                         |
| American Cotton Oil                                          | 10        | 1116       | 10           | 11                         | 10                          |
| Western Union                                                | 87        | 071        |              | 12%                        | 144                         |
|                                                              |           | 87%<br>13% | 8634<br>1334 | 133                        | 86%                         |
|                                                              |           | 1078       | 1976         | 61%                        | 81%                         |
| Manhattan                                                    | 97        | 9734       | 96%          | 96%                        | 97                          |

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

Local Review. The early part of the week prices of Georgia and Southwestern stock were off a trifle, but today there is renewed inquiry for both, indicating that the supply in the hands of brokers is about exhausted.

Atlanta and West Point debentures are also in request at about par and accrued interest, though books for transfer are closed to January 1st, and transactions in them are consequently limited. There to closed to January 1st, and transactions in them are consequently limited. There is talk again of retiring these debentures by an issue of bonds bearing a lower rate of interest. This would inure to the benefit of the stock on which dividend rate would likely be raised to at least 7 per cent. For this and the reason that demand for the stock is, active, there is but little of it to be had at current quotations.

Bond trade is good, and some round pure

Bond trade is good, and some round pur-chases of city and state issues have been made in anticipations of higher prices in

Information about the earnings of our street railways is never easy to obtain, but the Consolidated is said to have earned a handsome sum beyond operating expenses, taxes and interest for the year, and that there is prospect of a small dividend on the stock early in 1897. The Atlanta Railway Company is also credited with having had a prosperous season, its earnings, I am told, being ample for operating and fixed charges and a comfortable support and fixed charges and a comfortable sur-plus besides. With a constant increase of population and business both these proper-ties will in a short time command more attention from the investing public than

they have so far done.

The New York bank statement comes again with an immense increase in deposits, running up to more than \$40,000,000 within the past three weeks. Legal reserve also gains more than \$1,000,000, while loans have gone up more than \$8,000,000. These are large figures, but all indicate that when the country is in its normal condition, there is plenty of money for business

| requirements.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |                         | Control of the Contro |                           |
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| The following are                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | bld an                  | d asked quotations:                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                           |
| Control of the Contro |                         | OUNTY BONDS.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                           |
| Georgia 3½s, 27<br>to 50 years                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | í10<br>118              | Augusta's L D.110<br>Macon 6s 118<br>Columbus 6s 101<br>Waterworks 6s 109<br>So. Car. 4498 107<br>Newnan 6s, L D 102<br>Chattanooga 6s,<br>1911 100<br>Col., S. C., gr'd<br>26 48, 1910 78<br>Ala., Class A. 102                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 101<br>108 <sup>1</sup> 9 |
| R.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | ILRO                    | AD BONDS,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                           |
| Ga. 6s, 1897101<br>Ga. 6s, 1910110<br>Ga. 6s, 1922111<br>Ga. Pac. 1st114<br>S. A. & M. c't'fs 84                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 103<br>111<br>115<br>86 | C., C. & A. 1st<br>5s, 1909105<br>Atlanta & Char<br>1st 7s, 1907100<br>do income 6s,<br>1990100                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 107                       |
| RA                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | ILROA                   | D STOCKS.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                           |
| Georgia164<br>Southwestern 94                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 166<br>96               | Aug. & Sav 94<br>A. & W. P 105<br>do deben 102                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 110<br>1034               |

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PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, December 5— Flour, first patent \$5.96; econd patent 5.40; straight 4.85; fancy 4.75; extra family 4.50. Corn, white 42c; mixed 41c. Oats, while 34c mixed 30c; Texas rustproof 45c, Rye, Georgia 90c, Barley, Georgia raised 90c. Hay, No. 1 thanthy large bales 90c; small bales 80c; No. 2 timothy small bales 75c. Meal, plain 43c; bolted 38c, Wheat bran, large sacks 72c; small sacks 70. Shorts 85c. Stock meal \$1.00. Cotton seed meal 95c per 100 ms; hulls 6.00 per ton. Peas 60c per bushel. Grifs \$2.50.

Gits \$2.50.

New York, December 5—Southern flour dull but bady; good to choice \$3.45@3.60; common to fair tira \$2.85@3.45 Wheat, spot dull and 1½@1½c herroptions mode help solite and firm at 1@1½c ye avance; No. 2 red December 89½; January 89½; yay 88. Corn, spot dull but firm; No. 2 in elevation by; iafloat 30½; options dull but firm and unchanged by the higher; December 29½; January 94½; May 32. Oats, spot dull but jitsedy; options dull and ½c ur to ge down; December 23½; January 94½; May 26½; No. 2 white 26½; mixed western 2.@24½. St. Louis, December 5—Flour unchon set; patents 4.60@4.70; fancy \$3.40@3.50; choice \$3.00@3.10. Wheat higher; December 90%; May 91% bid. Corn lower; December 20% bid: May 23%, bid. Oats lower; No. 2|December 20; May 22%, bid.

No. 2|December 20; May 225, bld. Cincinnat! December 5—Flour steady; winter patents \$4.75@4.95; fancy \$4.10@4.35; spring patents \$4.50@4.90. Wheat about steady; No. 2 red 95. Corn about steady; No. 2 mixed 22; No. 2 white 23, Oats firmer; No. 2 mixed 19.

Groceries.

Atlanta, December 5—Roasted coffee \$17.10 per 100 h cases, Green coffee choice 16½; fair 15½; prime 14½. Sugar standard granujated 4.62c; New Orleans white 4½c; do yellow 4½c. Sirup, New Orleans open kettle 25±40c; mised 12½g20c; sugar house 28½ 35c. Teas, black 30@65c; green 20@50c. Rice, head 6½c; choice 6½c. Salt, dairy sacks 1.25; do bbls. 2.25; loc-oream 90c; common 65c. Cheese, full cream 0½g11½c. Matches, 65s 50c; 200s 1.30@1.75; 300s 2.75. Soda, boxes 6c. Crackers, soda 5½c; cream 7c; gingersnaps 7c. Candy, common stick 5½c; fancy 12@13c. Oysters, F. W. 1.75; L. W. 1.25.

New York, December 5—Coffee, options closed firm 15@25 points up; December y.25@9.36; January 9.25; May 9.40@9.50; spot Ric quiet but firm; No. 7 10, Sugar, raw dull but firm; fair refining 2 15-16; refined firm and unchanged; off 4.464%; standard 4.4%; cutbes 4½. Motasses, foreign nominal; New Orleans moderately active and steady; open kettle good to choice 26@35. Rice firm and in fair demand; domestic, fair to extra 3½@6; Japan 4½@4½ Groceries.

Provisions.

Provisions.

Atlanta, December 5—Cear ribs boxed sides 4%; clear sides 4%c; ice-cured relifes 75gc. Sugar-cured hams 11@12%c; California 7%gc; breakfast tacon 10@11c. Lard, best quality 5½; second quality 5%; compound 4%c.

St. Louis, December 5—Pork, standard mess \$7.75. Lard prime steam 3.80. Dry salt meats, shoulders 4.05; short clear 4.00; clear ribs 4.00; clear sides 4.15. Bacon, boxed shoulders 4.55; extrashort clear 4.70; clearribs 4.70; short clear 4.87%.

New York. December 5—Pork dull and easy; new mess \$8.25@8.75. Middles nominal; short clear —Lard dull and weak; western steam 4.10; city steam 3.62%; options, December 4.05.

Chicago, December 5—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$8.80.6.85. Lard 3.75. Short ribs, loose 3.75@3.95. Dry salt shoulders boxed 4.25 @4.50; short clear sides boxed 4.00@4.12%.

Cincinnat. December 5—Pork steady; family \$9.25. Lard quiet; kettle 4.12%; prime steam 3.75. Bacon, backets 4.00; short ribs 4.25; short clear sides 4.50.

Live Stock.

5. Sheep steady; receipts 5,000; e \$2.00@3.75; lambs \$3,23@5.00.

Bagging and Ties. Sag off on profit takings by traders.

In the industrial group Chicago Gas was | 24-1664; Ties, narrow 90c. LONG LIQUIDATION

It Began in Earnest the Past Week. Depressing Prices.

**COTTON SAGGED ALL THE WEEK** 

Speculative Situation Is Weak and One Sided-News on Wheat Bullish, but Prices Eased Off.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton yesterday at the places named: Atlanta—Quiet; middling, 6%c.
Liverpool—Lower; middling, 4 9-32d.
New Orke—Quiet; middling, 7 9-16c.
New Orleans—Quiet; middling, 7 3-16c.
Galveston—Steady; middling, 73-16c.
Savannah—Steady; middling, 76c.
Mobile—Easy; middling, 7c.
Memphis—Steady; middling, 7 1-16c.
Augusta—Steady; middling, 7c.
Charleston—Quiet; middling, 7c.
Houston—Quiet; middling, 7 3-16c, Houston-Quiet: middling, 7 3-16c. ollowing is the statement of the receipts, ship and stock in Atlanta:

| REQ SIPTS SHIPM'TS | STOCKS | 1896 | 1895 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 | 1896 1276 786 620 9208 21954 1276 738 620 ....

Paine-Murphy Co.'s Cottom Letter.

Atlanta, December 5.—Prices advanced 6 to 10 points early in the day. Shorts covered, and the indications that the receipts at the ports would be very moderate induced some rew buying. Several commission houses executed large buying orders, and Liverpool bought here. At the advance, early buyers sold, and in the absence of local support prices reacted, closing quiet and steady at a net advance of 3 to 6 points, with sales of 144,600 bales. The receipts at the ports for the coming week are estimated by local operators at 260,000 to 270,000 bales, but New Orleans advises estimated them at 280,000 to 285,000. The course of prices in the immediate futury will be governed entirely by the magnitude of the crop movement. At the present the worse feature is the absence of an outside demand. Liverpool declined 1-32d on the spot with sales of 10,000 bales. Futures there declined 4 points, but recovered part of the loss, closing at a net decline of 1 to 1½ points. Spot teottom in New York was unchanged; sales 15 bales for spinning; middling uplands 7 9-16c, against 3%c hast year. Memphis received today 3,188 bales, against 3,692 last week and 2,510 last year; St. Louis 762, against 1,567 last week and 1,093 last year; Houston 7,212, against 10,401 last week and 4,161 last year. The quantity brought into sight last week was 361,634 bales, against 228,937 in the same week last year, making the total in sight 4,949,234 bales, against 3,560,600 at this same time last year orthern spinners have taken thus far this season 731,390 bales, against 1,623,252 in the same time last year. The total world's visible supply is now 3,817,979 bales, including 3,477,79 American, against 1,623,252 in the same time last year. The total world's visible supply is now 3,817,979 bales, including 3,477,79 American, against 3,754,109 last year, 4,225,834 in 1894 and 4,168,024 in 1895. The Chroniole states that rain has fallen in most districts of the south during the week, and that at some points the precipitation Paine-Murphy Co.'s Cotton Letter. perature has in general been low, inter-rupting outdoor work; that picking has

| MONTHS                                                                         | Opening                                                              | Highest                                                              | Lowest | Today's<br>Close | Yest'day's<br>Close.                           |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|------------------|------------------------------------------------|
| December. January February March April May June July August September. October | 7 30<br>7 39<br>7 45<br>7 53<br>7 57<br>7 64<br>7 70<br>7 74<br>7 75 | 7 33<br>7 40<br>7 47<br>7 57<br>7 58<br>7 65<br>7 71<br>7 74<br>7 75 | 7 61   | 7 55-56          | 7 39-4<br>7 47-4<br>7 52-5<br>7 57-5<br>7 61-6 |

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York, December 5.-(Special.)-The the shadow hanging over the market for some weeks past has begun in earnest this some weeks past has begun in earnest this week, resulting in a material decline. On Friday January, closed weak at 7.31. The steadiness of Liverpool today in the face of such a break here caused some reaction this morning. January opening at 7.40, but the sellers still out-numbered the buyers and after two hours of nervous fluctuations, during which January declined to 7.33, the market closed quiet and steady with January at 7.3407.35. March has now taken the place of January as the active trading month. It opened today at 7.53, advanced to 7.57 and closed at 7.507.51. It will be noticed that the difference between January and the later months is widening. The tendency of holders is to sell out January and buy March or May. The receipts today, as well as yesterday, were lighter than of late, a result which the bears attribute entirely to the bad weather south. The movement next week will have more than of late, a result which the bears attribute entirely to the bad weather south. The movement next week will have more than ordinary significance. If it be light prices will probably improve; if heavy the prediction of the bears that January will sell below 7 cents may be realized. It is difficult at the moment to forecast the course of prices in the immediate future. It will probably depend largely upon the movement as indicating the probable yield. The bears insist that the crop is going to be at least 9,000,00 bales, while the opinion of conservative traders seems to be settling down to a maximum estimate of 8,500,000. At the latter figure there would seem to be room for a great improvement in prices. But there are important considerations which bear against cotton here, even if the crop should prove unexpectedly moderate. The condition of things in Liverpool is unprecedented. Not only have the usual premiums for the distant months, as compared with the current and near months, altogether disappeared in that market, but the later months are at a discount, the nearest being the dearest. As a result the enormous sale of Liverpool traders to hedge their holdings of spots are and must be made here, exerting a constantly depressing influence. Then the speculative situation is one-sided and weak. There is no short interest to act as a fulcrum in lifting the market. The bears are wary and sell only for quick turns. Frankly, we cannot advise our friends whether to buy or sell just now, although we fear that prices will go lower.

Visible Supply of Cotton.

New York, December 5.—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 2,817,979 bales, of which 3,497,779 bales are American, against 3,754,109 bales and 3,413,909 bales respectively last year. Receipts of cotton this week at all interior towns, 203,791 bales. Receipts from plantations, 392,460 bales. Crop in sight, 4,949,234 bales.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

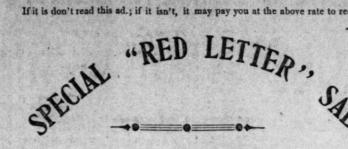
New York, December 5.—An excellent demand from Manchester has made its appearance in Liverpool today, spinners taking a larger quantity of cotton than for ing a larger quantity of cotton from ket same readiness as did the American market, which did not decline with the same readiness as did the American market was firm and 10114c higher.

Corn—A few shorts found it expedient to cover corn sales this morning, the purchase to prove the incentive for buying. May corn opened a 12%, sold at 26626%c, closing at 254,400 — unchanged from yesterday. Cash corn was steady and without any essential change in prices.

Oats—The trade in oats was of the same dull and unattractive character as usual. Yest

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265 Men's Suits, Sizes 33 to 44. 190 Youths' Suits, Sizes 14 to 20.

These quantities consist of lots of 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 suits of a kind, many of this season's best sellers among them. We never allow broken lots to accumulate and give you a rare opportunity to secure stylish, reliable Men's and Youths' Suits in the midst of the season at out-of-season prices

| 12.50 and \$13.50 Men's Suits at                                    | Cassimeres, in |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
|                                                                     |                |
| 15.00 Men's Suits at 12.50                                          | Scotch Plaids, |
| 18.50 Men's Suits at 15.00                                          | Mixed and      |
| 22.50 Men's Suits at 18.50                                          | Solid Colors.  |
| Men, up to size 35, can be fitted among our you Note the price-cuts | outh Suits.    |
| \$10.00 Youths' Suits at \$ 7.50                                    | Cheviots,      |
| 12.50 Youths' Suits at 8.50                                         | Worsteds,      |

15.00 and \$18 Youths' Suits at...... 10.00 Cassimerea These are unheard-of reductions for our kind of Clothing-there are none better than ours—but we rather close them out now than after Xmas. You get Bargains when you need them and will appreciate them and we will be enabled to close out small lots and put the money in other goods. If you have an eye for "Bargains," and we never use this word unless we mean it, you'll at least look at these goods before purchasing your winter suit. You will find the original price on each suit crossed out, and the "Cut Price" in Red Ink. Everything in Plain Figures. Sample suits can be

# EISEMAN & WEIL,

Men's and Boys' Outfitters from Head to Toe,

3 WHITEHALL ST. The first Clothing House on the Street.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, December 5.—Spot cotton here was unchanged with sales of 105 bales for spinning. Middling uplands 79-16c, against 8% last year; Orleans and gulf 7 13-16c, against 8% last year.

The Liverpool news today was better than had been expected in view of the sharp declines yesterday and prices here rallied. Liverpool recovered most of the early loss and business on the spot there continues active. Steadhess in Liverpool, it is stated, was due to a cable sent from this side saying that the crop might not exceed \$5.50,000 bales. Shorts covered, Liverpool bought, there was some new buying for local account, several large commission houses were good buyers and the indications pointed to comparatively small receipts at the port for the day. Before the close part of the improvement was lost on realizing sales and the absence of supporting orders. The receipts at the ports, according to local operators, this week will approximate 200,000 bales, but New Orleans advices estimated the total at 280,000 to 290,000 bales. The worst feature of the speculation at the present time is the absence of an outside demand. One prominent firm here reduced its crop estimate from 8,750,000 to 8,500,000 bales.

The Dry Goods Market. New York, December 5.—There has been a very quiet close to this week's dry goods market at first hands. The feature of the week has been the impetus given to retail trade here and everywhere by the colder weather which has prevalled. Sellers have not lost confidence in a good business after the turn of the year, but it is cyldent that some of them are hardly in a position to sit for it without seeking to interest buyers in the laterim.

Liverpool and Port Markets.

Laverpool, December 5—12:15 p. m.—Cotton.is, demand fair with prices lower; middling uplands 4 sales 10,000 bales; American 9,500; speculation a export 1.500; receive 20,300; all American; uplan export 1.500; received 30.300; all American; uplands low middling clause December deliver 4 8.64; December and January delivery 4 8.64; January and February delivery 4 8.64; February and March delivery 4 6.64, 4.764; Kharch and April delivery 4 6.64, 4.764; March and April delivery 4 6.64, 4.764; Apriland May delivery 4 7.64, 4.654, 4.764; Apriland May delivery 4 7.64, 4.654, 4.764; July and June delivery 4 7.64, 8.64, 4.764; July and August delivery -; futures opened easy with demand moderate.

July and August delivery —; futures opened easy with demand moderate.

Liverpool, Desember 5—4:00 p. m—Uplands low middlings clause December delivery 4 10-64, 4 11.84; December and January delivery 4 10-64, 4 11.84; January and February delivery 4 7-64, 4 8-64; January and February delivery 4 7-64, 4 8-64; February and March delivery 4 7-64, seliers; April and May delivery 4 7-64, buyers; May and June delivery 4 7-64, 4 8-64; June and July delivery 4 8-64, deliers; July and August delivery 4 8-64, 4 9-64, 4 9-64, 4 10-64; August and September delivery 4 0-64, 4 7-64; futures closed steady.

New York, December 5—Cotton quiet; sales 105 bales; inddiling. pain 7 13-16; net receipts 97 bales; gross 1.840; stock 250.977.

Galveston, November 5—Cotton steady; middling. 74; net receipts 8,749 bales; gross 8,749; alea 1 600; stock 172,927; exports to Great Britain 4,663; to France 7,019; to continent 2.827.

Norfolk, December 5—Cotton steady; middling 73-16; net receipts 4,321 bales; gross 4,321; sales 322; stock 73,544; exports constvine 2,639.

Baltimore, December 5—Cotton quiet; middling 74; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 19,739.

Boston, December 5—Cotton dull; middling 79:10; net receipts 931 bales; gross 944; sales none; stock 19,739.

19.739.

Boston, December 5—Cotten dull; middling 7 9-10; net receipts 931 bales; gross 944; sales none; stock none exports to Great Britain 3.0-37.

Wilmington, December 5—Cotten firm; middling 7; net receipts 567 bales; gross 567; sales none; stock 27,556.

131.350,
New Orleans, December 5—Cotten quiet; middling 73-16; net receipts 15.350 bales; gress 16.670; sades 1.600; stock 402.756; exports to freat Britain 1,458; to continent 57; coastwise 252.

Mobile, December 5—Cotton easy; middling 7; net receipts 2.387 bales; gross 1,387; sales 200; stock 49.980; exports to Great Britain 7,010; coastwise 1,465.

Charleston, December 5—Cotton quiet; middling 7; net receipts 1.079 bales; gross 1.079; sales none; stock 66,346; exports consistence 2.526.

Houston, December 5—Cotton quiet; middling 7 3-16; net receipts 7.212 bales; shipments 9.187; sales 58; stock 50.734.

Crowd Too Enthusiastic Friday and

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Oversold the Market. Chicago, December 5.-The crowd was too astic on yesterday's break in wheat,

the losses suffered from believing in a moderate crop. It will require a moderate movement to restore confidence in the reduced crop estimates so generally current from the south. The spot market was quiet at unchanged prices.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, December 5.—Spot cotton here was unchanged with sales of 105 bales for The leading futures ranged as follows. In the consideration. May oats closed unchanged.

Provisions—The receipts of hogs were heavy at the yards. The receipts of hogs were heavy at the yards. The receipts of hogs were heavy at the yards. The close January pork and lard were each Tyle lower and January ribs 2½/450 lower.

The leading futures ranged as follows. In Chicago.

The leading tutures ranged as follows in Chicago WHEAT-18% 21%

Paine-Murphy Co.'s Grain Letter.

Atlanta, December 5.—The range of May wheat during the past week has been from \$5½ to \$0%, the best price being on Monday. The bearish circumstance has been the indisposition to support the narket and a desire on the part of holders to realize pending the holidays, when they hope to buy at a concession from present figures. Bulls have not lacked the comfort of encouraging news, as the visible showed another decrease, shipments from the Russian ports were 1,500,000 bushels less than the previous week, advices from the Argentine were assuring of damage and a small exportable surplus, exports for the week were 3,650,000 bushels, the cash demand has been good and receipts have been strikingly light, primary points getting only 2,800,000 bushels, against 6,700,000 bushels a year ago, with shipments almost equal to the receipts being 2,500,000 bushels. Minneapolis and Duluth had a total of 3,255 cars, against 6,738, and receivers say receipts do not all come from the farmers up there, the greater part of the wheat coming from lowa and that vicinity. The falling off in the Russian shipments was probably partly owing to the present dangerous condition of the sea of Azores, and the Baltic shipments from that country in the near future will be watched with interest. Should there be an increase, it would in all probability have a tendency to weaken the feeling here. The chances, however, are rather in favor of a falling off on account of navigation closing. The market today has been firm, showing an advance of 1½c over yesterday's close. Cables were as much of a surprise this morning as they were yesterday. Liverpool closing unchanged for futures and ½d lower for spots. This steadiness served to check our deciline, and shorts later became good buyers. The cash demand was good, with reports that charters for two days would aggregate 500,000 bushels. The bear of the amount representing flour.

Coarse grains have been dull and uninteresting. with some concession in prices. The extremely low Paine-Murphy Co.'s Grain Letter.

McCullough Bres.' Fruit and Produc Letter. Atlanta, December 5 .- The snow, together with the bitter cold weather we have been naving for the last few days, has material-

y retarded business in this line, or at east we attribute to the cold and snow,

is we well know that it has been excep-lonally dull for the season. We look for a strong reaction during the next week, however; in fact, we believe merchants in this line will be kept steadily on the go from now until after the holidays. The this line will be kept steadily on the go from now until after the holidays. The apple market is much stronger inclined, and the many inquiries for the holiday supplies, together with the unusual fine stock that is now arriving, we look for a stiff advance during the next few days.

The bar ana market is on a standstill, and as cold weather is not well adapted to their sale, they have been slow go for a few days, nctwithstanding the supply has been untesually light. Look out for an advance within the next few days should the weather remain warm and pleasant.

Oranges continue to advance, and the indications are that those who are waiting until the last moment to purchase holiday supplies will pay about a dollar advance over the present prices. Jamaica and Mexican fruit have advanced for per box during the last week, with a strong demand. Some California fruit, in the way of oranges, will no doubt find its way into this market for the holiday trade. However, there is an uncertainty as to its arrival on time and pleasing the trade should it do so, as it is earlier than this market has heretofore tried to handle them. The continued rains that have recently prevailed in California have no doubt retarded the ripening of this fruit, so that it cannot be marketed satisfactorily and profitably. Our market will have some few Floridas, the most of which have already been engaged to the fancy trade, as they can be relied upon as to sweetness, flavor and color; besides, they are the best keepers to be had.

New crop lemons are quite active, and are arriving in fine condition.

The demand for coccanuts is unusually heavy, and an advance may be looked for on short notice.

Malagas constitute our supply in the

Suits to Order \$14.75 Worth just One-Third more. Our guarantee is to fit you or refund an money paid.

WE HAVEN'T DONE A THING

CHOPPED OFF 1/3 OF FORMER PRICE

We must raise money within the next two weeks.

On every Suiting and Trousering in our house.

Tailors, 8 Whitehall Street. Uncalled for Suits and Pants from our various houses will be sold very cheap

grape line, and prices are firm on the better grades.

The better grades of cranberries are also being held at advanced prices.

Irish potatoes are very dull, with the market well supplied.

Sweet potatoes have shown considerable activity in the last few days, and as all the remaints have been cleaned up, everything points to higher prices from now on.

Our market is all but destitute of anything in the way of cabbage. Some few cars have arrived during the last week, all of which were badly frosted, which unfits them for shipping purposes.

The live poultry market is very dull. Dressed stock is selling fairly well, owing to the cold weather.

Eggs are very stiff, at 20c.

Tennessee butter also is in good demand, and shipments of fresh stock are bringing 15 to 17c.

Naval Stores.

Favannah, December 5— Tuspentine firm at 25% for regulars; sales 1.000 casks: receipts 1.6.73. Rosin firm: sales 5.000; receipts 6.206 bbls; A. B. C. D. E. F. \$1.50; 6.1.55; H. \$1.65; 1.81.70; K. \$1.7; M \$1.95; N \$2.15; window glass \$2.35; waterwhite \$2.65. Charleston, December 5—Turpentine firm at 24% bld; sales none casks. Rosin firm \$2 ales none bbls; A. B. C. D. E. \$1.45; F. 6 \$1.56; H. \$1.56; I. \$1.56; M. \$1.75; N \$1.95; windowglass \$2.15; waterwhite \$2.40. \$2.40. Wilmington, December 5 — Rosin firm; strained \$1.45; good strained \$1.50; spiris turpentine steady; machine 24½; irregulars 24; tar steady at \$1.10; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.40; soft \$2.00; virgin \$1.90.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

Atlanta, December 5—Apples \$1.75 @2.25, Lemons, Messina \$3.75@4.00. Oranges, Jamxica 4.00@4.25. Bananas, straight 1.00@1.25; culis 00@75c, Figs 11@11½c, Raisins, new California 1.65@1.75; % boxes 50@60. Currants 6½@7c. Leghorn citron 11@11½c. Nuts. almonds 11c; pecans 9@10c, Brazil 7½@8c; filberts 11½c; walnuts 10@11c; mixed nuts 8@10c. Peanuts, Virginia electric light 5@6c; fancy hand-picked 4@4½c; Georgia 3@3½c.

Country Produce. Atlanta, December 5 — Eggs 164-617. Butter, western creamery 16:618c; fancy Tennessee 12:615c; choice 12\*6c; Georgia 12:615c. Live poultry, unkeys 8:610c; hens 22\*6:25c; spring chickens 12\*6:18c; ducks 20:62\*2\*9c. Irish potatoes, Barbank \$1.756; 2.00 per bbl; 55:60\*0cbu; Tennessee 45:60\*0c per bu. Sweet potatoes, new 50:600 per bu. Honey, strained 7:68c; in the comb 8:50\*c. Onlone 8:50\*41.00 per bu.; 2.00@2.50 per bbl. Cabbage 1@1\*ac.

BUTTER AND CHEESE Davison S. Smith, No. 1 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

Wholesale Dealer in Tennessee and New York State Creamery Butter.
Minnesota Cheese.

ATLANTA LOAN

INVESTMENT COMPANY, 811 Equitable Building, Offers a limited an ount of its "permanent stock," bearing 8 per cent, free of all taxes, interest end principal guaranteed, interest peyable in January and July. For prices address the company.

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5½% Mortgages 1%

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we think stocks a great bargain at current prices.

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said to have loved more than one woman and she was the woman he should love Love scenes, though, I thought he might

know of, and he at once expressed the

opinion that there were novelists who pictured them as they occurred in life.

but that on the stage they were, as a rule

one extreme or the other, insipld or over-drawn. He referred to several scenes

Placed near a man recently at dinner, the same question of the "love scene" was presented, and I listened attentively to him, for I knew, of all men, he had been, and is, beloved. He is the man whom all love, and yet I don't think he was ever ex-Governor Henry D. McDaniel, of Monroe, and is the sister of Mr. Sanders Mo-Daniel, of this city. She is an only daughter and has been the idol of her home, as well as being extremely popular among her friends, who are scattered all over the state. She is tail and of the brunette type and is as lovely and attractive in apdrawn. He referred to several painted, as he thought, to a very natural degree in some of the works of Daudet.

"The 'love scenes,' that are frequently that that embody the deepest pearance as she is in disposition. Tichenor occupies the chair of Greek and Latin at Mercer university and is a young man of great promise and ability. most true to life, that embody the deepest feelings are frequently those in which the fewest words are speken." And then the He is a native of Kentucky and belongs to one of the leading families of that state. conversation was interrupted by a lady at

The Northeast Euchre Club had a regular meeting Friday night at Mrs. W. S. Wilson's, on Forrest avenue. Most of the members were present, together with several invited guests. From 7:30 until 8 p. m. was devoted to business, and from 8 to 10:30 p. m. to playing. Prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies' prize, handsome handpainted dish, to Mrs. H. Bedinger Baylor; gentleman's prize, silver card case, to Miss Georgie Wilson, who took the part of a gentleman in the game.

The charming Mrs. T. B. Neal has re-turned to the city after an absence of a few days on a visit to her mother in Nashville.

The young polite set of Atlanta will give mother of their delightful germans at the Kimball on the 28th of this month.

TWO LOVELY BALTIMORE GIRLS WHO ARE VISITING ATLANTA. Invitations have been received in Atlanta to the first recital of the year to be given by Miss Morgan's musical class at the Lucy Cobb institute. The popularity of the school, and the fact that the studedts are from most every state of the south as well as Georgia, renders their entertainments of unusual interest. The programme for the first recital indicates a very high standard as required of the purplis. Among the stirequired of the pupils. Among the stu-dents of the institute distinguished by heir study of the violin are Misses Morgan, Fitten, Miss Annie Hobbs. Piano, Miss Keipp and Miss May Walker.

Miss Annie Fitten, Miss Hobbs, Miss Howell and Miss Scott, students from Atanta at the Lucy Cobb, will spend their Christmas holidays at home.

Mrs. Charles Read calls a meeting of the science and education section of the Woman's Club for Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock' in the clubrooms in the Grand.

A marriage of interest in western Geor-gia is that of Dr. J. H. Morgan and Miss Willie May Barker, to occur the evening of Willie May Barker, to occur the evening of December 23d, at the Baptist church, in Molena. After the church ceremony, a reception will be tendered the bridal party at the beautiful country home of the bride. The attendants will be: Maid of honor, Lilla Belle Barker; best man, Mr. Wiley L. Morgan, of Knowille, bridgemeids Missas Morgan, of Knoxville; bridesmaids, Misses Edna Collier, Effle Gariand, Sura Seay, Buford Johnson, Florence Young, Lillian Johnson, Eva Beckham, Eva Johnson, Rossie Pilkinton, Mattie Belle Coggins, Susie Hooten, Sad'e Harris, Lois Jackson, Larookah Drewry; groomsmen, E. S. Lif-

during which time Miss Venable will study music and the language in Vienna. She is unusually talented, and will make the violin her special study, having studied in New York under the best masters, and receiv-

Mrs. Powell and Miss Ella Powell leave Wednesday for California, where they will spend the winter, Miss Powell will be very much missed in Atlanta society, as she is one of its most cultivated and brilliant

Mrs. Julia Knight-McKinlock is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Roy. Mrs. Edward S. Gay is the guest of her

Mrs. Jack Johnson, of Birmingham, will be the guest of Mrs. Porter for several weeks.

from an enjoyable visit to Norfolk, Va., where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. B. Wharton.

Yesterday morning Mr. John Kelley, of this city, and Mrs. William L. Bradley, formerly of Memphis, but now of Atlanta, were married at the Catnolic church. The ceremony was a quiet but happy one, wit nessed by the relatives and intimate friends of both parties. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kelley left for Mexico. Mrs. Kelley is a charming and attractive woman and Mr. Kelley well known and popular. He is a member of the firm of Kelley & Dunn.

Friday evening Miss Sadie Williams entertained h few friends at a delightful game of cards. Among her guests were Miss Richardson, Miss Philipps, Mr. Frank Inman, Mr. Paul Longino and Mr. John

Miss Lena Felker, of Monroe, is visiting friends in the city. Captain and Mrs. Lowry have returned

Mr. T. H. Reilly, of Virginia, who has been in the city for several weeks, leaves today for San Antonio, Tex., where he will spend the winter ..

Miss Jessie Chisholm, who has won so much admiration during her visit here as the guest of Mrs. Welborn Hill, leaves Wednesday for her home in Savannah, She will be accompanied by Mrs. Welborn Hill.

The L. L. M. Club held a very enjoyable meeting yesterday afternoon at the resi-dence of Miss Rosa Rich. An impromptu programme proved very entertaining and a dainty luncheon was served in the course of the afternoon. Among those present

Continued on Page Nine.

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took her advice, and after conversations, decided that beautifully expressed reverles, might really be termed an exemplar of these gentlemen who have

considered that every time cupid favorably consummates one of his little plans and rings the wedding bells, a happy climax has come to one or many love scenes. One of the uninitiated feels just a bit curious to know how the young lover of these prosaic times woos his fair

There are books written, lectures given. ermons preached and rules laid down for most every other movement of men and women, and yet a form or set of rules gov erning the love scenes that inevitably precede the wearing of the orange blossoms has never been established. Not even conventionality, which is such a decisive principle in the code of social law has declared anything definite as to what is good form in these ante-marriage chapters of life's

It is one of the few subjects that the powers above and man here below, happily agree to leave open for individual government. Every detail of the modern marriage is minutely discussed. The degree of affection the one party may have for the other is a matter of gossip that agitates the frivolous contingent of the world, and even the most delicate apparel of the bride's wardrobe may be known along with the latest political news, or the value of stock. Yet, strange to say, the gossips know comparatively little of the scenes leading up to the all important matter of the proposa

or how the culminating point that results

in the engagement ring was finally reached. It may be that the god of love was unselfish in some respects, and veiled in se crecy those scenes inspired by him in real life lest their enthralling reality deprive the universe of that pleasure experienced at all times in studying love from the fascinatng pages of fiction or the pictures enacted in stage life. It was but right for the god of love, after the chaos he continually created in Olympus, to be thus unselfish to those mythological beings said to inspire the writers of all things that charm the heart, mind and senses of mankind. Cupid, by enveloping the actions of his subjects in secrecy, has given full scope to the powers of Calliope as she wields the pen picturing love scenes in the famous epics. Erato has been unshakled in the power she exerts over the scenes given by the writers of lyric and amorous poetry. Melmerciless when she inspires the writers of tragedy and deeply stirs those emotions, experienced by man, in witnessing the love scenes touched with anguish,

sorrow and death. In fact, the strength of the drama, the refrains of the opera are centered in the love scenes they present. The climax that most deeply stirs is reached in the culmination of a love scene. The reputation of the writer depends almost entirely on his conception of the human heart in its intensity of love and his expression of these sentints in the language that will touch the heart of the reader as well as satisfy his imdramatist, who must bring into action his creatures as they meet, quarrel, love and portray life's game of hearts. The crowds "Yes; and that isn't the worst," he con look on the last new play, laugh, weep and or the time being are in sympathy with the skillful actor, and in the same way they read the last novel, commend, criticize or marvel at the strength of the love scenes. They applaud or discuss in the magazines or the newspapers the

"ideality" of this scene, or the "realism" of that chapter. "This" or "that" character may be pronounced "natural," or "wonderfully strong," but, as a rule, just how true to life are these love scenes of the stage and novel, it would require a man or woman of more than average experience to decide.

Those who have out-lived the age of love scenes too soon forget the sentiments that Inspired their romance and will deem "un-real," "exaggerated," "silly" what young lovers, encountering the first darts of

cupid, would think "lacking in impulse and The scenes appealing more directly to mankind, we are told by those who know, are by no means those that are most true to life. Deprive the stage love scenes of its glittering environments, the effective gown of the heroine, the studied attitudes that attract and strike the audience; suppress the subdued strains of the orchestra that accompany the eloquently-expressed murmurs of the stage lover; deprive him of the privilege of clasping "his darling" just at the moment when the light is

thrown full on his exulting face—and the Grand would be closed for the season. Take from the novelist the privilege of unctuating with "sighs," "the soft moonlight," "fainting spells," "fervent kisses" and that wonderous knack of being able to "hat! a cab" just at the right moment and the greatest of them would find their masterpieces unpublished, unread.

However, these essential touches of the dramatist and novelist that are their legitimate privileges, by no means exag-gerate the incidents, that may, and doubtless do, attend the love scenes in the lives of many, according to those clever people who are in a position to know and who unhesitatingly express themselves, the most intense of writers do not go beyond e scenes that are oftimes enacted right our midst. Indeed, could the little dramas and stories, having as their per-sonae some well-known belies and beaux, only be written or reproduced thousands of volumes would be sold, or the curtain raised time after time to gratify the aultitudinous calls of "encore, encore."

Although girls have the reputation of frequently indulging in "sentimentality" when they have confidential chats, the majority of them are very reticent when rehearsing the love scenes they experience. The woman who unscrupulously boasts of her affairs, her conquests, and how she one coldly" and is "only firting with that one," is generally the one whose heart has scarcely been touched, and on investigation she would not be found overwhelmed with lovers. Men, however, can always diverse rectangle. however, can always discuss matters in the abstract better than women. They relate their experiences in detail and yet never divulge any secrets that ought

"When you want to find a man in his most talkative, interesting mood," said a young woman who had tried her brothers, and lovers, too, "let them droke their arms of other men. I had defended her when men and women, too, said she loved money and countenanced this chump or that one because he had it. Jealousy would overcome me, and then I'd stay away and be recalled by a gracious little invitation to dinner or tea, and a reproachful, 'where

MISS GERTRUDE McCABE.

loved and honered and can muse aloud

voice bespoke the womanly dependence that some men adore in woman," said one man, relating a chapter in his love affairs. "The moment had come," he continued, "to muse when I told her I would wait no

longer. I had waited nearly two years, watched my rivals at her tea table, seen her carry my roses as she leaned on the

have you been for these past few days?"
"Then, when I would talk to her of ta ing her away from the palatial home, where she had always known luxury, her big brown eyes would fill with tears, and slipping the little hand wearing my ring into mine, she would declare again and again she loved me and always would." There was just a little pause, my con panion's eyes were closed for a mo but quickly touching the ashes from his cigar and nervously twitching his moustache with the other hand, he resumed:

"When the moment came to obtain her father's consent, I faltered a moment at the door, and turning to her, I said: 'Will you interest of the novel and the most powerful marry me anymay? The expressions of refrains of the opera are centered in the trust, love and faith never more beautifully illumined a woman's face. I caught her hand in mine as she exclaimed: 'I love you with all my heart,' and kissing her, I from the room, and never did man fee more confident of success than did I, apthe cigar, a blinding curl of smoke, and

never was man more deceived." "Did her papa say 'no?" "
"Well, I should say the old duffer did; decidedly 'no,' cruelly 'no.' Well, I won't

tinued. "There was another old man in it too; one with a baid head, wrinkled brow, but lots of gold, but not even the after glow of youth upon his cheek. When I see her driving with him or forcing pretty smiles at the opera, I can't but think of the happy days we once spent together, and wonder whether she is mercenary, or whether her parental duty and subservience made her overcome the love she once had for me, and marry

"Did you ever see anything prettier than my sweetheart was at the bail last night? I told her so, and as we drove home I asked her if-but, good gracious, I have an engagement. I mut go. No, I can't finish that last scene, and don't you tell my sweetheart anything I have told you." And why on earth that rich, pretty girl prefers 1 stening to that old gentleman across his table, laden as it is with cut glass and silver, in preference to the young man, rich in honor, principle and brilliancy, who would have laid down his life for her,

is a question that has agitated more than

one man placed in a similar position. "Men who frown upon love and its silliness, who cannot countenance scenes, and who are absolutely austere in their discussion of the subjects, are ideal lovers as a rule," said a woman who has her being in admiration. "And do I think, as a rule, that the love scenes of the drama and novel are true to life? Yes, indeed, I do. I have often been startled at the very expressions of my own thoughts and actions as I have read certain love scenes, and feit in witnessing them on the stage that a mirror was before me. Women who hav known the fire of love in all its intensity can sympathize with and see nature in

every character that portrays love in the novel or on the stage.
"The woman who has not loved, who has not had her love scenes, is undeveloped, lacks the softening, the beautifying touch to her womanliness, for I believe love purifles, strengthens, yes, crowns woman."

I was impressed by her honest outburst, and saw in her the soul, heart and mind that places her in touch with all that is

beautiful in nature.
But, enter a statesman, that is, a gentleman with the bearing and stride of the statesman. The Prince Albert coat buttoned tight, gloves and shining sak hat, but, above all, the manner of firmness, deep resolve the unruffled expression bespoke the man invincible to any shock, much less the coquetry of a woman. The very black, shining hair, the sparkling black eyes and the white teeth that gleamed neath the black moustache, and the great dignity of bearing, suggested almost austerity. Though ssed with all this, there was a something about him that made me think of the stage, characters I had seen there, that he would be a good subject for a story, but it never occurred to me that he would play the role of "Benedict" till I beheld in

my lady hostess the coquetry of a "Beat-

"We were just wondering," said the lady, sweetly, "whether the love scenes of novels and of the stage were, as a rule, true to life." Glancing at her and her com-Tomorrow afternoon, from 1 till 6 o'clock, there will be a parlor sale at the residence of Mrs. Carroll Payne, on Peachtree street, for the benefit of a laudable charitable pur-pose. A number of beautiful and artistic panion with an expression that might have been akin to scorn, did he not belong to the gentlemen of chivalry always, thought for an instant. In a manner fancy articles will be disposed of and afford many an opportunity to purchase appropri-ate Christmas souvenirs, and at the same

the table who discovered her husband had accompanied a young woman to a tete-a-tete corner in the next room, and another sort of scene attracted the guests, good

humored, though, it all was. have been well known, and who probably has studied women in various scenes, declares that for ideality, and still a su sion of scenes sweet and true to life, he has read with feelings akin to reverence those so beautifully expressed by Jame Lane Allen in his "Kentucky Cardinal and the "Aftermath."

With the Woman's Club. The prospective course of university exthe state, commencing the first week in

January, is meeting with general enthus-iasm. In an editorial on the subject, The January, is meeting with general enthusiasm. In an editorial on the subject, The Macon Telegraph says:

"The project to secure for Macon the course of university extension lectures to be taken by Atlanta, Rome, Elberton, Barnesville and other Georgia cities should not be permitted to fail. The ladies who are moving in the matter should find immediate and generous response to their request for the necessary subscriptions. If they shall be given due encouragement, they will proceed to other ventures which will emphasize the culture which gives specially delightful character to the society of Macon. The Telegraph thinks they will be sure to accomplish great things if they shall concentrate their energies in this worthy direction. We have no doubt that public lectures, once initiated in Macon, will find the same lively appreciation as is evinced in other southern cities. The men must follow when the ladies lead the way, and we are glad that such a lecture course as is proposed has been undertaken. It will be found that it will tend so to quicken the intellectual life of the community that the demand for entertainments of this character will grow with their giving. In few ways can the women of Macon more effectually work for the communal good than in bringing about this happy condition. The modern lecturer is not a bore. Of necessity he must be not only a person of ideas, but he must have the faculty of entertaining presentation. The lecture stage, during the last few years, has grown immensely in importance as an educational factor, and once the people are attracted thereto, they are constant and enthusiastic in its support. Macon can be made notable for its attention to other things than those which appertain d'rectly to money-making, and it is as workers to that end that the women are particularly fitted and most potential. We are sure they will succeed, if they shall apply systematically and courageously their powers of persuasion, and we confidently expect noble results from their present enterprise." Macon Telegraph says:

The most prominent and cultured women in Macon are interested in the university extension movement, and the subscription list has been placed in the hands of Mrs R. E. Park, Mrs. E. J. Willingham, Mrs. J. H. Blount, Jr., Mrs. Mallory Taylor, Miss Mary Cobb, Miss N. M. Block, Mrs.

Butner at the Park hotel, Mrs. Barbrey at the library, Professor D. Q. Abbott, Mr. Blanton Winship and Dr. Marcusson. Mrs. Victor A. Moore calls a meeting of the music section of the Woman's Club for tomorrow, Monday, afternoon at 3 p. m. at the clubrooms of the Grand. A full attendance is urgently requested, as matters of importance are to be discussed. All new members and any from the Woman's Club

desiring to unite with this section are cor-dfally invited to be present.

The appointment of Mrs. Moore as chairman of this section insures the success. She is one of the most highly cultured of women, and has made music the study of her life. She knows it in the science and art, and has justly won the reputation of being among the celebrated women pianists

of the south. Mrs. Atkinson has again kindly tendered the use of the executive mansion for a charitable entertainment, and the parlor sale to be held there Tuesday for the benefit of the Home for the Friendless promises to be a descrived success. The ladies of this praiseworthy institution are unselfish in their continuous efforts in its behalf, and their entertainments deserve universal patronage. Tuesday's sale begins at 10 o'clock in the morning and will continue until 10 o'clock in the evening. At one table there will be for sale every style of doll from the largest to the smallest; at another every variety of fancy article appropriate for Christmas gifts. There will be nurses' caps and aprons and children's caps and bonnets, and, in fact, every variety of attractive

fancy articles. The home is at present in a flourishing condition, but any institution of its size recondition, but any institution or its size requires a continuous fund that must be kept up through the charity of the people who appreciate the good and necessity of such a place of refuge. since he has been at the university. The wedding will occur at noon, December 23d, in the elegant home of the Mc Daniels at Monroe. It will be a quiet affair

MISS CORA McCABE.

and only the relatives and intimate friends of the families will be present. The young couple will make their home at Macon. A quiet wedding of much interest to many persons will be that of Miss Ruby Annette

Mozley to Mr. James Warren Ryals, which

is to occur at the splendid home of the bride's parents on December 15th. Miss Mozley is the second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Mozley, of Atlanta, and is a young woman of decided and interesting individuality. With this she combines the distinguished beauty of dark hair and blue eyes, accentuated by a contour of countenance that makes her a beautiful young

woman, Mr. Ryals is the eldest son of Major G. M. Ryals, of Chatham county. He is connected with the Exchange bank, of this city. The week socially has been a most enjoyable one. Miss Howell's debut cotillo

Tuesday evening was an elegant affair that brought out all the beauty and brilliancy of the unmarried set in Atlanta society. Miss Howell's debut will add one more to the brilliant galaxy of young women at present in society. She is possessed of beauty, magnetism and wit, and has the genial charm of manner that is among the characteristics of her sister, Mrs. Rob ert Foreman, who as Miss Effle Howel was one of the most popular young women

The fortnightly german at the club Friday evening was a very delightful affair, at which about seventy-five of the dancing set were present. The decorations were approximately and the approximation of the support of the seventy and the seventy are seventy as the seventy and the seventy and the seventy and the seventy are seventy as the seventy as the seventy and the seventy are seventy as the s and attractive and the supper There were a number of enjoyable card parties, dinners and luncheons. The din-ner given by Mr. and Mrs. McCandless was her given by Mr. and Mrs. McCandiess was a particularly enjoyable affair, and the luncheon given Friday by Mrs. William Montgomery in honor of Miss Ruth Hall-man's guest, Miss Gettys. The table was was most artistic in decorations of pink rose and carnations. Mrs. Montgomery well sustained her reputation as an ideal

tess, and the occasion has bee cussed as among the elegant events of the Mr. and Mrs. Andy Carter are at home to their friends at 334 Peachtree street.

Mrs. John Trippe, of Cartersville, after

The Piedmont Central Chautauquan Cir-

sant visit to Mrs. R. T. Moon, of this city, has returned to her home. Mrs. J. Polk Cumins, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cleve-land Wilcoxon, at the Alhambra.

cle will hold its next meeting Tuesday, December 8th, in the office of Major Glenn, commissioner of education, at the capitol. Society in Macon at present is unusually gay and a number of brilliant entertainments have been recently given, among them several in honor of Miss Dorothy Blount and Mr. Walter Lamar, their wedding to occur December 15th. The engagement party given in honor of Miss Blount by Mrs. Lee Ellis and Mrs. Valeria Lamar McLaren at the painfial home of Blount by Mrs. Lee Ellis and Mrs. Valeria Lamar McLaren, at the palafial home of Mrs. Ellis, was one of the most elegant of affairs. Both ladies are noted for their lavish hospitality, representing as they do old southern families famed in the ante-

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# Knit Underwear

At prices never before known at this early period of the season.

Ladies' ribbed Egyptian Cotton Vests, fleece lined, taped 130 Ladies' ribbed Wool Vests, fin-Ished seams, white or gray 390 pants to match......

Vests and Pants, silk fin- 65C ished, worth \$1..... Ladies' wool Union Suits, 690 white or gray, silk finished. Ladies' fleece lined Cotton 90

Union Suits......29C

Ladies' black all wool Eques- 980 trian Tights..... Children's Cotton Union 200

Children's natural Pants or Drawers silk fin- 250 Men's natural wool Shirts and Drawers, worth 65c, to go 39c

Children's natural wool Vests,

Men's all wool Shirts and Drawers, camel's hair or medicated scarlet, the \$1 quality...690

At less than cost of material,

Children's Cloaks

worth \$3.50, to go

angora fur trimmed, were 890 \$1.50, at..... All wool Boucle Cloaks with large collar, trimmed with fur or braid.

Children's white all wool Crepe Eiderdown Cloaks, worth \$1.50 Children's Boucle and Cloth Rob Roy and Tam O'Shanter Caps, 25° with feathers, 50c quality...25°

## At 3c Ladies' and Children's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, white or with fast colored

Ladies' all wool medicated scarlet usually sell at roc.

with fast colored borders.

well known low prices.

assortment of styles, worth 15c

kerchiefs, all widths of hem. At 25c Ladies' hand embroid-ered pure linen Handkerchiefs, endless variety of new and beautiful styles, some scalloped, others hemstitched or with lace

At 500 75c and \$1, Ladies' fine thread Cambric Handdered, worth up to \$2.

Initial Handkerchiefs.

Children's fancy plaid Eiderdown Cloaks, with large sailor collar, Ladies' sheer pure linen Handker-Men's Union linen initial 1

Handkerchiefs, with hand-some open work initial......250

offered for less than 75c, 50c Men's all Silk Necht 50 

Gloves.

Our assortment was never so complete; our prices were never so low. Handkerchiefs to suit every taste and every pocketbook at our

Children's Fur Sets.

Finer qualities Children's Sets at \$1 to \$2.50; ab half what you pay for elsewhere.

Scarfs, worth \$1 ..... Ladies' real Mink Neck Scaris, worth \$3 .... Ladies' Aprons

Ladies' Lawn Aprons. trimmed, with embroider serting and edging, also large size Nurses, Aprons... Men's Furnishings. Men's Night Shirts, with

Men's all wool Sweaters, \$1.50, at 85c. Boys' wool Sweaters with

sailor collar, 85c. Men's all silk Neckwear,

winte

Miss Miss D. Me

# DECEMBER FINDS US OVERSTOCKED WITH GOO

Which must be reduced. We know of but one way to do it, and that is by cutting prices. So for one week, beginning Monday at 8 a. m., we will start a CUT PRICE SALE which will be a revelation to this part of the country. Everything in our house goes in this GREAT SACRIFICE SALE, and here are a few of the many good things which you will get. If you cannot get served Mon-day, COME SOME OTHER DAY DURING THE WEEK!

| One case Staple and Fant 370 Waists, 2 collars, 980                                        | Men's \$1 full size Night 29C                               | Ladies' \$1.00 Oneita Union 490                      | 22 pieces fine all wool and Boucle Fancy Dress Goods 190  | \$10 full size California \$4,98                     | \$12.50 27-inch Baltic \$4.85<br>Seal Plush Capes         |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|
| Three cases Standard Priss, 37c 48 Ladies' all wool \$6 \$2.98                             | Men's \$1.50 Switz Conde all 750 wool Underwear             | Ladies' 50c fleeced Balbrig- 19c                     | 36 pieces fine French Boucle, 390 the \$1 value 390       | \$8.50 full size California \$3.98 all wool Blankets | \$10 Salts Seal Plush \$4,48 Capes, very fine             |
| One case yard wide god 370 Sto Ladies' Corduroy \$2.98                                     | 50 dozen plain and colored 250 bordered Silk Handkerchiefs. | Ladies' \$1.25 Lamb's wool 490                       | 10 pieces blue and black<br>Camel's Hair Suiting, 54-inch | 5 cases 10-4 heavy Blank-<br>ets, each               | \$5 plain Silk Plush \$2.98 Capes, a bargain              |
| One case good yard wie 370 Caps Tisses' 50c Rob Koy 150                                    | 50 dozen Ladies' 50c Swiss embroidered Handkerchiefs 190    | Ladies' and Misses' fast black 50 seamless Hose      | 18 pieces Fancy Brilliantines, 120                        | One case heavy 4 pound 750                           | \$10 Ladies' and Misses' \$4.98 Boucle Jackets            |
| One case good bleached F4 1210 100 Misses' fine Velvet Caps                                | Ladles' \$1.50 fine Kid Gloves 750                          | Belding's Embroidery Silks, 290 wash and filo, dozen | 34 pieces all wool Serges and 190                         | \$1 extra heavy well covered 690                     | \$8 Misses' very fine \$3.50 French Boucle Jackets \$3.50 |
| One case best grade Outing 470 33 pieces Fancy and Plaid 120 Plannels. 480 Dress goods 120 | 100 Misses' best grade Kid 49c                              | Large spool Knitting Silks, 20                       | \$1 fine Satin Duchesse, all colors, at                   | \$3 Satteen covered Com-<br>forts, fine cotton       | \$5 very handsome Children's Reefer Jackets\$1,98         |
| 30 pieces 44 inch wool co- 25c 50 pieces 46 inch all Wool 25c Flannels 25c                 | Ladies' fine Cashmere Gloves, 150                           | Zephyr30                                             | \$1 grade Taffeta Glace Silks now                         | 500 all wool Breakfast 390                           | \$5 Ladies' Beaver Cloth Capes, fur trimmed               |
| sicilians 29c 500 Aprons, worth from 25c                                                   | Ladies' \$1.00 fine Fascinators, 39C                        | 15 pieces fine all wool Eider- 390                   | \$1.25 Brocaded Satin and 690 Gros Grain Silks.           | 150 full size Crochet Counterpanes                   | \$7.50 Ladies' French \$2.98 Boucle Capes, very stylish   |

FREE! FREE! To the the first five customers Monday morning we will give free to each a pair of our best Kid Gloves. Store opens promptly at 8 o'clock. Remember, this will be the greatest sale you ever saw. It will pay you to be on hand each day during the coming week. . .

Cut Prices still prevail in Linings and Dress Findings Department. A saving of 40 per cent guaranteed each customer. Buy your Christmas Handkerchiefs and Gloves this week and make money.

STYLISE DATE

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Sets.

were: Miss Lottie Chapman, Miss Madge, Flynn, Miss Laura McRae, Miss Daisy

Nesbitt, commissioner of agriculture. Bennett has held this position for several years, and is well known over the er state. After the ceremony the couple on the Southern train for Washington and New York. The couple will be at home to their friends after the 12th instant at

Mrs. E. D. Crane and children are vis iting the family of Mr. James E. Crane

for several weeks in Tampa, Fla.

M'ss Emily Morris will spend Christmas in Atlanta and will go to Flerida for the

A new social club has been organize among the young society girls of Atlanta, and they will be entertained for the first time next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock each of their meetings they will have two invited guests from among the visiting strangers, and their parties of twelve will doubtless be very happy gatherings, Amold, the members are. Misses Daisy Arnold Rosalie Howell, Nellie Howell, Louise Todd Annie Laurie Hill, Nellie Phillips, Julia Hancock, Myrtle Everett, Mary Bridge, Sadle Williams and Mrs. James Dickey, Jr.

Miss Gettys, who has been the guest of Miss Ruth Hallman, will be with Mrs. T. D. Meador the coming week.

During the holidays Mrs. Beatrice Peck Dugas will have as her guest her sister, Mrs. D. A. Blodgett, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett will spend the winter at their beautiful home in Florida. Mrs. Blodgett as Miss Dalsy Peck had many friends and admirers in Atlanta. She is an unusually gifted woman, in-heriting much of the literary ability of her distinguished father, the late William Henry Peck.

Mrs. Dugas is at present entertaining her

At the residence of Mr. T. O. Hall, on Woodward avenue, on Friday evening, Miss Zthel Hail gave an "apron party" in honor of her guest, Miss Annie Wood, of Gainesville. The young ladies present found much amusement in the ludicrous but earnest efforts of the young men fo hem the aprons neatly and with dispatch.

S AND GOSSIP

OF THE WEEK SOCIALLY

ber reign of undisputed belieship as Miss
Louise Bigby.

She is one of the few cosmopolites who
are inherently sa by nature. To classify her
with ordinary women would be absurd,
for hers is an individuality entirely of it-

for hers is an individuality entirely of it-self. Some society woman here, by the way, was wandering how she could be willing to "bury herself," as she expressed it, in the country; and a wise woman present a Flynn, Miss Laura Mckae, Miss Daisy Stewart, Misses Ethel and Jennie Mobley, Miss Mary Mitchell, Miss Nellie Dozier, Miss Louise Dooly, Miss Vernon Williford. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Lela E. Fuller.

Wednesday night last, at 8 o'cock, Miss Pauline Talley and Mr. Henry S. Bennett were married at the residence of the bride's parents at 467 Whitehall street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. McRee, of Monroe, Ga. The bride is a beautiful and accomplished young lady and has been a social favorite. The groom is a promising young business man and is at present the private secretary of Colonel R. T. Nesbitt, commissioner of agriculture. the country; and a wise woman present at the time remarked that it was only the brilliant women of social life who could

sensation by her with and beauty even greater than that in her southern home.

Cartersville, Ga., December 5.—(Special.)—
A reception given by the Cherokee Club at
the residence of Major Charles H. Smith
Thursday night, was a brilliant affair, and Thursday night, was a brilliant arrair, and brought together in a social commingling the people of Cartersville as they have not been brought together in some time. The club is composed of some of the best ladies of Cartersville. It was organized in October of last year, and joined the State Federation of Worman's Clubs at the recent meet-Woman's Clubs at the recent meeting in Atlanta. This was the club's first reception, and the members yied with each other in their efforts to make it a success. The Smith home is an elegant one of the old-time style, and among the best suited of any in the city for a great social gather-ing. The interior was well decorated with palms and chrysanthemums. Delightful refreshment were served in the dining room. The table bore tasteful



MISS ROSA LINDE, The Beautiful and Talented Daughter of the Famous Singer who Married an Atlanta Man.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Neal have returned from an extended wedding trip to the principles cities of the east and north and will be permanently situated at the Hotel Aragon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carroll, Mrs. Long and Miss Sallie Long have moved to their new home, 215 Courtland street.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. McAllen B. Marsh will be glad to learn that they are spending a few days in Atlanta as the guests of Judge and Mrs. Bigby. They have been very much missed here since their marriage took them to live in the northern part of the state. No woman in the south, it might be truthfully said, has ever given the zest and brilliancy to social life that Mrs. Marsh did here during

Will Graham, Paul Akin, John T. Norris, Jr., Clifford Freeman, Joseph Neel, Will Howard, Jr., Bradley Howard, Herbert Walker, I. F. Wikle, Dr. A. T. Calhoun, Dr. O. H. Buford, Dr. John M. Jacobs, Captain and Mrs. J. Lindsey Johnson, Rome: Mrs. Linky Kinsettes Mrs. Pers. Rome; Mrs. Irby, Kingston; Mrs. Passe, Birmingham; Mrs. R. P. Morgan, Grand Junction, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Laramore, Judge and Mrs. John W. Akin, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Shelman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Major and Mrs Smith, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGowen, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Aubrey, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vaughan, Captain and Mrs. John J. Cal-

oun, Captain and Mrs. John Postell, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carey, Mrs. W. H. Howard, Mrs. John P. Anderson, Mrs. J. Robert Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Best, Mrs. J. A. Crawford, Mrs. Ben Akerman. Madison, Ga., December 5.—(Special.)— An entertainment of the Tuesday Afternoon Club was given by Miss Nellie Richter and Club was given by Miss Nellie Richter and the occasion was a particularly happy one. Two interesting games were enjoyed by the guests, and the prizes were won by Miss Mary Josie Walton and Miss Emma High. Refreshments ended a most delightful afternoon.

Miss Julia Pinkerton, of Cartersville, is a visitor at the home of Mrs. Lee Tram-

mell.
Mrs. W. W. Godfrey left this week to spend some time with her son, Mr. P. W. Godfrey, of Brunswick.
Miss Eva Richter has returned from a delightful stay with her friend, Miss Gertrude Branan, of Atlanta.
Miss Julia Willis and Miss Mary Josle Walton are guests of Miss Pearl Avery, in Social Circle. in Social Circle.

n Social Circle.

Mrs. Sherwood Rosser, of Eatonton, is risiting her mother, Mrs. L. B. Reese.

Mrs. Algernon Wofford, of Atlanfa, is the ruest of Mrs. Wilkins. Miss Annie Dearing, of Atlanta, has re-turned home after a delightful visit to Mrs. M. L. Carbine.
Miss Fannie Walton left yesterday for
Eatonton to visit her uncle, Judge Thomas

G. Lawson,
Colonel and Mrs. W. A. Broughton have
returned from a visit of several weeks to
New York city.
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wilson, of Spartanburg, S. C., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bearden.
Miss Gertrude Douglass leaves tomorrow for New York. She will be joined in Atlanta by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Douglass.

Fort Valley, Ga., December 5.—(Special.)—
The engagement of Miss Olive G. Brown, of Fort Valley, to Mr. Charles S. Hunter, of Staunton, Va., is announced. Miss Brown is one of Fort Valley's most beautiful young women and is the daughter of Mrs. M. A. Brown. Mr. Hunter is in the banking busness at Staunton. The date of the marniage has not been announced, but it will occur at Fort Valley early in January.

it is like solid silver without the name or mark of the manufacturer. See that the name Libbey, with a sword under it, Engaged people should bear in mind that Engaged people should bear in him that we make a specialty of engagement rings, wedding cards and bridal presents. Call on us before supplying yourselves in these lines. J. P. Stevens & Bro., Jewelers, 47

Write for the illustrated holiday novelty atalogue of sterling sliver issued by Maier & Berkele, the jewelers.
Nov. 22-sun.

Southern Pacific To California and Quickest time, shortest route, two daily trains. Communicate with W. R. Fagan, traveling passenger agent, 4 Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga.

Don't fall to read Souvenir Spoon adver-tisement. Great reduction, Within reach of all, Maier & Berkele. nov. 22-sun.

ABOUT MAJOR STAHLMAN.

The Republican Chairman of Tennessee Has a Word for Him. Nashville, Tenn., December 5.—(Special.)—Hon. D. B. Cliffe, chairman of the republican state executive committee of Tennessee, has issued the following address in reference to attacks which have been made against Major E. B. Stahlman:

To the Public—An article appeared in The America, of November 18th which con-

To the Public—An article appeared in The American of November 18th which contained the following:

"More than \$100,000 was sent into Tennessee by Mark Hanna just before the election to corrupt the ballot and carry the state for the republicans. Exactly who received this money is a matter of doubt, but The American has it from reliable authority that only \$50,000 of the \$100,000 has been accounted for," etc.

When this article appeared, without specific allegations as to who had received the money, we did not deem it necessary to give the matter consideration beyond a desire to ascertain who could have been so base as to suggest such a slander. In this we did not succeed. In an editorial of The Sun of November 26th, the following appeared:

"Eyans's friends charge the Stahlman gang with the misappropriation of a large part of Mark Hanna's bribery fund and Stahlman & Co. prefer to rest under the charge rather than show what they did with it."

This charge, in my judgment, demands attention and would have received it before but for my prolonged absence from home.

This charge, in my judgment, demands attention and would have received it before but for my prolonged absence from home. The article says: "Evans's friends charge the Stahlman garg with the misappropriation of a large fund."

I am loath to believe any friend of Mr. Evans capable of making such a charge or that Mr. Evans ras given countenance to the charge thus made, and I therefore feel constrained to consider it the outgrowth of an attempt upon the part of these democratic paper to besmirch the reputation of decent people for political purposes. If, as claimed, Mr. Evans or any of his friends have made statements to justify the charges. The Sun should name them, and failing in this it must stand convicted of having published standerous and libelous articles.

charges, The Sun should name them, and failing in this it must stand convicted of having published slanderous and libelous articles.

As to the fund said to have been provided by the national committee, I will say this: The sum has been greatly exaggerated, and also that not a single dollar was used with our knowledge or consent, to corrupt or bribe a single voter. What we had we used for what has been considered a perfectly legitimate purpose by democrats and republicans alike, i. e., proper current expenses and the payment of poll taxes of voters who were unable to pay their own taxes. We confined the payment of poll taxes to republican voters, men who were known republicans, who wanted to vote that ticket, and not to voters for the purpose of inducing them to cast their vote for a ticket they did not wish to support.

As to the sum actually received from the committee, I do not deem it necessary to speak; it is a matter which concerns alone the parties who furnished the money and the party to whom it was furnished, and I do not intend to satisfy the curiosity of a lot of slanderers and libelers, whether they be republicans (so-called), or whether they be republicans (so-called), or whether they be republicans (so-called), or whether they be republicans (so-called), to revent an investigation of the frauds which were committed by election officials in the late election. This much, however, I will say, and that is that every dollar of the fund was handled by Mr. Stahlman. He could have handled it all if he had desired. He preferred to handle none. That Mr. Stahlman aided us in getting the fund with which to pay poll taxes of republican voters is true, but that a dollar of it was used for corrupt purposes, or that he appropriated a single dollar of it to his own use, is absolutely and unqualifiedly false. Instead of making use of any part of this fund, he on several occasions advanced large sums of money of his own, and the committee now owe him quite a large sum advanced by him to pay bills which could not hav

where should feel grateful to him for the efficient aid given and the sacrifices made by him, and as chairman of the state committee. I deem it proper right here and now to tender to him, on behalf of the republican party of this state, my profound thanks for the great services rendered, and to express the conviction that it would be an act of the basest ingratitude for a single republican in this state to circulate, or countenance the circulation of statements, respecting Mr. Stahlman's association with this campaign which in any way reflect upon him or fail to give the greatest credit

this campaign which in any way rehect upon him or fail to give the greatest credit to him for the active part taken and valuable aid rendered by him in the best fight the republicans of Tennessee ever made—a fight which, as we believe, would have given the state to McKinley and Tillman but for the extensive frauds committed by dishonest election officials.

What I say of Mr. Stahlman with respect to the proper handling of the fund can be said with equal truth of Mr. Abram M. Tillman, the secretary and treasurer of the committee, whose name seems also to have been lugged into the publication. The course of both of these gentlemen is in the highest degree honorable and praiseworthy, and any statement or intimation to the contrary is slanderous and false.

Chairman Republican State Executive Committee.

Nashville, December 3, 1896.

Nashville. December 3, 1896.

Oranges, bananas, apples, cocoanuts, etc., full supply for the holidays. Place your order in time with us to avoid disappointment.

A. FUGAZZI & CO.,

2 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

LIKE A SWAN ON THE HUDSON. A Description of the First Trip Made

by Fulton's Steamboat. The December Century has a paper on "A Group of American Girls Early in the Cen-

tury," which gives pleasant glimpses of Chancellor Livingston and Robert Fulton. The chancellor invited several of his fair cousins to make a trip from New York to his home at Clermont in a new boat.

The "new boat" of the letter was the now celebrated Clermont, the steamboat of Robert Fulton, which in August, 1807, made the first successful steam voyage up the astonished Hudson, and demonstrated to the world that a new force had been discovered by which old methods in nearly all lines were to be revolutionized.

were to be revolutionized.

Very likely, with all their loving confidence in the wisdom of the chancellor, the sisters embarked with some distrust of his sisters embarked with some distrust of his new boat's making good its promise to get them home in less than three days, even if both wind and tide should prove unfavorable; but they were not afraid of anything worse than delay, though most of their friends feared for them. During the nine years that had passed since "Robert R. Livingston and Robert Fulton had first secured the concession to navigate the waters in New York state for twenty years, provided they should build a boat of not provided they should build a boat of not less than twenty tons that would go not less than four miles an hour against wind and tide," the subject had been so often talked over in their presence that the sis-ters were already quite intelligent upon it, and laughed at the fears of their timorous

friends.

The embarkation was from a dock "near the state prison" (which was in "Greenwich village" on the North river), and was witnessed by a crowd of "not less than 500 persons." Many friends of the passengers, who bade them farewell with as much soluting as if they were solute to Madagas.

who bade them farewell with as much solicitude as if they were going to Madagascar, especially trembling with apprehension at the "terrible risk run by sailing in a boat full of fire."

The adventurous voyagers who were the guests of Robert Fulton and Scancelior Livingston were about forty in number, including but few ladies. Among the latter, besides our two young sisters and their aunt, Mrs. Thomas Morris (daughter-in-law of Robert Morris, the financier of the revolution), were at least one of the chancellor's two daughters, four of the many daughters of his brothers, John R. and Colonel Harry, and a young lady who was more interested in the result of this memorable experiment than any one save the inventor himself. In all the biographies of Fulton Miss Harriet Livingston is called the

chancellor's niece, but she was really his cousin. She was a beautiful, graceful and accomplished woman, and had long given her heart to Robert Fulton. The fair Harriet was at this time about two and twenty, and "deeply in love with her handsome, gifted lover as any girl well could be." There were many disinguished and fine-looking men on board the Clermont, but my grandmother always described Robert Fulton as surpassing them all. "That wont to say, "was really a prince among men. He was as modest as he was great, and as handsome as he was modest. His eyes were glorious with love and genius."

A little before reaching Clermont, when A little before reaching Clermont, when the success of the coyage was well assured, the betrothal was announced by the chancellor in a graceful speech, in the course of which he prophesied that the "name of the inventor would descend to posterity as that of a benefactor to the world, and that it was not impossible that before the close of the present century vessels might even be able to make the voyage to Europe without other motive power than steam."

This hardy prediction was received with but moderate approval by any, while smiles of incredulity were exchanged between those who were so placed that they could not be seen by the speech-maker or the inventor. John R. was heard to say, in an aside to his cousin, John Swift Livingston, that "Bob had many a bee in his bonnet before now, but this steam folly would prove the worst one yet." But the chancellor's brother lived to see the ocean regularly brother lived to see the ocean regularly traversed by steam vessels, but the prophimself and the inventor both passed at before the realization of their dreams.

TO THE LEGISLATURE.

In an editorial on "A Better Outlook for the Schools" The Savannah News says; "The legislature appears to be well dis-posed toward the public schools. If the sentiments of the finance committee of the house are any indication of the sentiments of the legislature in respect to public edu-cation the public schools will have \$1,500,000 for the next school year, instead of \$1,100,-100, as at present. That means that in the country districts the schools will be open about seven months in the year, instead of five.

about seven months in the year, instead of five.

"We are heartily in favor of the proposition of the superintendent of education, Mr. Glenn, namely, that each county tax itself for the support of public schools—the county tax to be in addition to the money received from the general fund. When the people tax themselves for public schools they have a higher appreciation of the schools. They insist upon good schools and see to it that their children get the benefit of them."

Says The Gwinnett Herald:

"A bill has passed the house providing for payment of clerks and managers who hold state elections. This is right. The day has passed when men can afford to work for nothing and board themselves. These little thank'e jobs are not sought after. To conduct an election properly and legally it is necessary to have experienced men, and they are not always to be obtained for the fun of the thing."

The Macon News doesn't think state

Ordinary Calhoun Administers Oath to Defenses at Our Seaport Cities Are Congress Will Be Called To Order at Twenty-Four Enumerators.

Atlanta Home.

THEY CAN BE VERY EASILY FILLED OUT

Methods To Be Employed Are Simple Work Will Start in the Third and Seventh Wards.

Tomorrow morning the first active work in taking Atlanta's census will be begun by Superintendent James Williams and his twenty-four assistants.

Some preliminary work has already been done. The postal carriers yesterday distributed blanks on their rounds to be filled out by the residents. The first work will be done in the third and seventh wards.

Superintendent Williams gave his bond vesterday and he, with twenty-four enumerators, were sworn in by Judge Calhoun. Every effort will be made to expedite the work of enumeration and compilation. and before the end of the year the exact population of Atlanta will be known.

In view of the limited time allowed to complete the census, Superintendent Williams has adopted the plan of sending blank forms to each house, to be filled out by the occupants and handed to the enumerator when he calls. It is believed a great deal of time will be saved in this

Postmaster Fox has consented to allow the carriers to deliver these blanks while on their regular duty.

The first lot was delivered by them yesterday and will be followed by others until every house in the city has been reached. The enumerators will start out tomorrow morning and their returns will be compiled

as far as possible each night Superintendent Williams asks that the following instructions be remembered and complied with by the citizens:

A Request from the Census Takers. e fill out all the blanks on the slip-left at your house, giving name, age, sex, color and place of birth of each person living there, including infants, boarders and servants.

Put the slip when filled where it can

be found and delivered to the enumerator when he calls for it. It may be several days before he can collect it, but please have it ready when he comes. Remember that this census is not for tax purposes. It is simply to secure for Atlanta better postal facilities and for the hard-worked carriers increased sal-

aries from the government.

A great many people refuse to give their maines to the directory enumerator; every year in order to dodge the tax assessors. In view of the fact that this census is not for tax purposes, it is hoped that every citizen will be public-spirited enough to give in his name and he how good a showing Atlanta can make.

The city council has passed an ordinance making refusal to give the inforration asked for punishable by a fine Do not mail the slip or give it to any-

one but the enumerator. No one else has authority to receive it.

JAMES WILLIAMS, Superintendent Special Census

The following enumerators were sworn by Ordirary Calhoun yesterday to take the O. J. Hine, J. D. Jarnigan, A. J. Ken-

drick, C. G. Maner, F. A. LeSueur, H. R. Wolfe, T. J. Watt, W. F. Goodman, Joseph R. Letherwood, L. A. Rhyne, E. D. L. Mobley, Thompson Allan, Paul Jarnigan, W. P. Lindley, T. A. Daniel, J. W. Braddy, O. J. Parker, H. Bliem, J. E. Alexander, L. B. Coley and Reginald P. Heintz.

# Those 3.000 Churches.

Dwight L. Moody, in Independent. In a recent issue of your paper I saw an article from a contributor which stated that there were over three thousand churches the Congregational and Presby-an bodies of this country that did not report a single member added by profession of faith last year. Can this be true? The thought has taken such hold of me that I can't get it out of my mind. It is enough almost to send a thrill of horror through the soul of every true

If this is the case with these two large denominations, what must be the condition of the others also? Are we all going to sit still and let this thing continue? Shall our religious newspapers and our pulpits keep their mouths closed like the "dumb dogs that cannot bark" to warn people of approaching danger? Should we not all lift up our voice like a trumpet about this What must the Son of God think of such a result of our labor as this? What must an unbelieving world think about a Christianlity that can't bring forth any more fruit? And have we no care for the multitude of souls going down to perdition ever year while we all sit and look on? And this country of ours, where will it be In the next ten years if we don't awake

I wish some of you editors of the influ-ential papers, who are in close touch with the ministers and churches, would tell us what the matter is. Is this the result of what they call the "modern criticism" of the Bible? Is this a specimen of the better times, when we would get rid of the old stories about Moses writing the Pentateuch and the sun and meon standing still and the fish swallowing Jonah? How much of all this is owing to the politics our minis

the fish swallowing Jonah? How nuch of all this is owing to the politics our ministers have been preaching lately and the talks on the labor question and the stere-opticon shows on Sunday evenings, and all these other things that have been driving out the blessed gospel of Jesus Christ? When ministers go into preludes on current topics, how can they expect any afterludes of conversions?

Do Christian editors and ministers in these days believe in conversions as they used to do? Won't your great paper please answer this question? I hear of some men in high places who talk as though all that were a thing of the past. "It's education now that men want," not salvation; is this the fact? Are the churches going to turn over all the work of saving men to the Salvation Army and the volunteers and the rescue missions? I know of a city of about 50,000 inhabitants, where it seems to be the common talk if a man wants to find Christ he must go into the Young Men's Christian Association to find Him. What a shame that churches should be run on such a plan that that kind of thing could be said!

such a plan that that kind of thing could be said!

I am pleading now every chance I get for all our churches to be open every Sunday night for the preaching of the gospel. I wish our religious papers would help me send that cry all over the country. It is time we gave up the abuse of the opportunity in substituting temperance meetings and Sunday school concerts and endeavor railles and all that kind of thing, right enough in their place, but not the one thing needful. Workingmen and their families often can't get out but once on Sunday, and that is in the evening. Why then should not they have as good a chance to hear the gospel as other people? Why should they be put off with that kind of an apology for a church service which is often seen?

Let some change of this character be brought about with the week of prayer at the beginning of the new year. Let the ball be set a-rolling then, and it will gain large momentum before spring and there will be great results. Won't you please help all you can, in every way, to get the churches praying and preaching and working for souls?

Utterly Inadequate.

WORK TO BEGIN TOMORROW CONVENTION HAS BEEN CALLED

Southern States Will Combine To Defend Our Harbors

THE GOVERNOR APPOINTS A COMMISSION

Delegates from All Southern Coast States To Discuss the Possibilities of Invasion at Tampa.

Governor Atkinson yesterday appointed a commission of well-known Georgians to represent the state at a convention of representatives of all southern coast states to be held on January 20th, at Tampa, Fla., to devise means for improved coast de-

fenses for the southern coast. The commission consists of the following Georgians: Colonel W. W. Gordon, of Savannah; Captain John Flannery, of Savannah; Mr. A. G. Purse, of Savannah; Lieutenant Frank D. Alken, of Brunswick; Mr. J. E. duBignon, of Brunswick; Lieutenant Oscar J. Brown, United States Army, Atlanta; Mr Richard Grubb, of Darien; and Mr. A. P. Perham, of Wayeress.

This commission was appointed in response to the following letter from Governor Mitchell, of Florida:

His Excellency, William Y. Atkinson, Governor of Georgia, Sir: In view of the dangers which threaten the defenseless gulf and south Atlantic seaports of the United States, we have deemed it proper to issue a call for a convention in the interest of the gulf and south Atlantic harbors and their defenses and

The object of this convention, which will assemble at Tampa, Fla., on the 20th day of January, 1897, is to discuss methods for the proper defense of southern harbors and also to devise means

for their betterment.

The growing importance of southern seaports and their prospect, in the near future, of a large increase in maritime the southern states to provide in season the improvement and defense of their seaports. As loyal citizens of this republic, it behooves us to heed the admonitions of wisdom and endeavor to admortions of wisdom and endeavor aspeedily place our defenseless southern ports in a condition to protect us from the possible peril of foreign invasion. In the interest, therefore, of this important subject, we respectfully request

with your presence, and also to appoint delegates from your commonwealth to attend the same Kindly forward the names of such delegates, when appointed by your excellency, to H. J. Cooper, secretary of the board of trade, Tampa, Flu. Respectfully, H. L. MITCHELL,

your excellency to honor this convention

Governor of Florida Lieutenant Oscar J. Brown, acting adju tant general, sent formal notice to the members of the commission of their apcointment requesting them to be preat the convention to represent the state of Georgia in its deliberations.

Rumors of War.

The movement, coming as it does at this ime, is naturally associated in the minds of the people with the rumors of complications between the United States and for eign governments. The governor of Florida was not very explicit about that part of the programme, evidently deeming it more expedient to leave the discussions of such matters to the convention itself.

The delegates chosen by Governor Atkinson are splendidly qualified for the work before them. They live in the coast cities and are thoroughly conversant with the tional and improved coast defenses.

The governor himself will attend if possible, but at present is so busy that he does not expect to be able to leave his duties on January 20th. It is a fact worthy of note that the coast defense movement is not confined to the south. Eastern states, too, are taking very

active interest in the subject.

From The Augusta Chronicle.

There are many persons who consider
President Cleveland not only an extraordinary man, as he certainly is, but one of the greatest of our chief magistrates. They also rank him in point of patriotism with Washington and Lincoln, to say noth-ing of Jefferson and Jackson. An exalted admirer predicts that the verdict of history will assign him to such a position in our annals, notwithstanding his record as a man grown rich in office and a president who thought it his duty to reject and help defeat his own party. Undoubtedly, such admirers of the president have a right to their opinion, and we do not question their sincerity. Time will tell how far their judgment squares with the sober verdict of his-

The latest report from the president is that he "insists that it is only to the democratic party, purified and rejuvenated. as he hopes it will be, by this sloughing off process and by accessions from the repub-licans and independent voters, that the people can look with any degree of hope or confidence for relief from their burdens. He thinks the greatest dangers which now menace the country are the greed of organ-ized wealth and the rapacity of corpora-tions. He sees in the return of the repub-

lican party to power no prospect of the abatement of these evils."

The one distinct policy of the Indianapolis convention (which Mr. Cleveland admires), was the maintenance of a gold standard. Men as wise and experienced as Mr. Cleveland declare that under with standard. Men as wise and experienced as Mr. Cleveland declare that, under such a standard, trusts and "organized wealth" and "rapacity of corporations" have vital existence. Has not the president himself profited by "organized wealth?" Was he not Pierpont Morganized Wealth?" Was he outporation counsel, after he was defeated by Harrison? Is not E. C. Benedict his bosom friend? Did he not help make McKinley president-elect, the residuary legate of "organized wealth" and "corporate rapacity?"

tee of "organized wealth" and "corporate rapacity?" If Mr. Cleveland really spoke the words reported, so far without contradiction, we submit, with all due respect, that either he or his critics must be smitten with delusion.

A. K. Hawkes, the Atlanta optician, has an immense line of gold, nickel, aluminum and steel frame spectacles, and a full line of heliday goods. 12 Whitehall street. Five cars Oranges already en route for your Christmas supply. Seed your order at once to, yours respectfully.

A. FUGAZZI & CO.,
2 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

The Albany Herald has this editorial

comment:

"Cleveland is perhaps convinced by this time that he is not bigger than the party that made him, and he now talks about reorganizing the democratic party. But he won't fool anybody; he has already shown his hand."

Says The Brunswick Evening Advertiser:
"Glynn county fleeced with Sea island cotton and truck farms all around, added to our shipping business, and a gaining wholesale trade, are the things that will keep Brunswick on the move."

# CENSUS MEN SWORN PROTECT THE COAST WORK BEGINSMONDAY

WASHINGTON IS FILLING UP Already Supply of Tickets to the Two

Houses Is Exhausted.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE WILL BE READ

Predictions Are Freely Made That No Business Will Be Transacted the First Day.

Washington, December 5.-(Special.)-Congress will reconvene Monday. The city is eginning to fill with additional legislators and that part of the people who have the means, time and inclination to see the event. Tickets of admission will be necessary to all save the congressmen and there is already evidence that there will no e enough tickets to go round.

The ceremony will lack the interesting features of the new congress. The faces this time will be those seen last session and both branches of the national legislature will be called to order with no more frills than characterize the daily assembling thereafter. Vice President Stevenson will enter the senate chamber and Speaker Reed the house about fifteen minutes before twelve. They will be saluted with applause from all parts of the floor and galleries immediately they are seen and the applause will continue until they mount to their thrones and give their desks a bolt with their gavels.

They will then summon the respective bodies to be in order and announce that the chaplian will offer prayer. When the prayer is over, the roll will be called to ascertain the presence of a quorum in each house. Then resolutions will be offered and adopted by the senate and house, each notifying the other that it has a quorum to do business. That done, resolutions will be offered appoint ing a foint committee to notify the president that congress is once more ready to do business and receive any communication which he may have to make. The president will thank the committee for the information. He will have heard or read from the press that congress was to assemble, as related by the joint commit-tee. But the president is skeptical of what he hears and reads, and so will be assured only when the joint committee brings the corroborative evidence.

Depends on the President's Humor. If the president be in good humor he will probably chat with the committee and ther formally announce that he will presently communicate with congress in writing. The joint committee will then make its bow and go back to the capitol to await the message from the chief executive. will have taken a recess during the committee's absence, but will reassemble on its return and await the coming of Major Pruden, the popular assistant private sec-retary to the president, who has held down his job since Grant appointed him to place as a token of his appreciation of the gallant service the major did in the war.

Immediately the presiding officers spi Pruden-he will go to the senate first-they will rap for silence and announce that the president's message will be received, the doorkeeper having first proclaimed the in-formation that it was Pruden and that he had the message with him. The document

will be opened by the presiding officer and handed to the clerk to read. There will be close attention for a while, and especially when that part referring to Cuba is being read, but after that fatigue will begin to manifest itself. If either house had a decent reader it-the fatigue-would at present employed in the capacity of clerks would tire a graven image, and it's small wonder that ere the clerks have been speaking long, the members first and then the spectators look around, yawn, stretch turn in their seats, fldget and then quietly groups. Sometimes there is scarcely a corporal's guard on the floor when the clerks have nearly finished. But every one tries to get in at the finish, and this will be particularly so this time because of the message being in the nature of a valedic-tory, and it is hinted that the president will have something well worth the hear

Discussion May Follow.

When the message has been read, either or both houses may adjourn till the next day. Or, if there is something rather sensational in the message, the document may be debated. That, of course, rests with the houses themselves. If the houses remain in session to debate the message, some other purpose, something interesting may come of it. It is not at all improbable that something will be said with reference to the late election. There are those of both houses who are feeling pretty good over the result of that election. Ther also those who are feeling pretty sore over it. There are those who want to give expression to their jubilation and tho will be quick to retort, and then there are those who, wanting to forget the election as soon as possible, won't say a word.
Possibly Senator Hill, many think, will be
one of the last, but he will talk if he has
cause. Senator Stewart will, of course, have something to say. In truth he will simply take up the time of the senate and emit a mass of words which he will call a speech. It is a pity that Stewart can't h suppressed. The only people who like to hear him speak are such unfortunates as are suffering from insomnia.

It is more than likely that Ben Tillman may have something to say. If so every other senator will set in his seat and shiver till the fiery Carolinian has finished. No one ever knows what Tillman is going to say. He is never at all backward in saying whatever is on his mind, and as feels rather raw over the election, it is quite probable that he will give vent to

quite probable that he will give vent to some vigorous language just to tell how it all happened and to pay his respects to "the minions of Wall street," to quote one of his favorite phrases.

But there will be no business done on the opening day. A great many skilled in legislation and rich in observation are free with predictions that there will be no business done the entire session. Of course that is an exaggeration. The appropriation bills will be passed and all that sort of biils will be passed and all that sort of thing. With regard to new business, however, and some of the prominent old meas ures coming over from the last session (yes, the Dingley bill is one of the latter), these skilled and experienced gentlemen may be far more than half right in their

will be plenty going on. There may not be war, but there will be rumors of it. And the eagle may be expected to scream with might and main more times than once. But so long as the constitution lives, as Dr. Johnson would say, it doesn't really

Sale of Fine Kentucky Stock. Tuesday, the 8th, at 10 o'clock, Mr. Hunt-er, of Kentucky, will offer at public out-cry, at the Brady-Miller stables, a fine cry, at the Brady-Miller stables, a fine lot of Kentucky saddlers, roadsters and business horses. The horses will be ready for inspection Monday and it is expected that quite a large crowd will attend the sale.

# THE DISSOLUTION SALE.



DISSOLUTION

Belated Arrival of Three Back Orders Eight Thousand Dollars' Worth of New Suits And Overcoats Add Fresh Interest to the Famous Dissolution Sale They Will Be Sacrificed With The Balance of Our Immense Stock.

# PUT ON SALE MONADY AT ACTUAL WHOLESALE PRICES

Men's Fashionable Suits.

\$10.00 Sorts at \$7.33 \$12.00 Sorts at \$9.98

Children's Suits and Coats.

There's no sham about this offering. The orginal prices are

Men's Fine Overcoats.

\$12.00 Sorts at \$9.22 \$16.00 Sorts at \$12.08

\$15.00 Sorts at \$11.37 \$17.50 Sorts at \$13.98 \$18.00 Sorts at \$13.88 \$20.00 Sorts at \$14.98

\$20.00 Sorts at \$14.99 \$25.00 Sorts at \$19.98

Men's Separate Trousers.

The variety is large enough to satisfy every possible taste. All marked in plain figures. Make the calculation yourself. No trick. the newest fabrics and patterns are conspicuous among them.

THE PITH OF IT ALL IS THAT YOU CAN BUY AND SAVE ENOUGH ON EITHER SUIT OR OVERCOAT THAT WILL CUT A FIGURE IN YOUR EXPENDITURES. BEGIN AT \$7.33, ON UP TO \$19.98, AND AS HANDSOMELY DRESSED AS THOUGH YOU SPENT AT LEAST 50%





# HOSPITAL **PHYSICIAN**

Is more qualified to cure your private ailments of the blood and skin than one who hasn't had that kind of training. Dr. Hathaway & Co. have been long in hospital practice and have kept pace with the modern treatment of all delicate diseases of the blood and skin. They will positively cure you without cure you without your work.

Go to them at once and end your agony, whether it be rheumatism, catarrh or private diseases of men or women you can be cured.

YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MAN-

vate diseases of men or women you can be cured.
YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MAN-KIND-Remarkable results have followed our treatment. Years of varied and successful experience in the use of curative methods that we alone own and control for all disorders of mankind lead us to guarantee a cure to all patients.

REMEMBER—That there is hope for you. Consult no other, as you may waste valuable time. Obtain our treatment at once.

LADIES—Who are suffering from diseases peculiar to your sex should certainly try our new method of treatment, which surpasses the old methods. Try our treatment and you will be satisfied.

BLOOD POISON—This terrible disease is treated by us with the latest methods and our experience at Hot Springs and eastern hospitals enables us to entirely eradicate this terrible poison from the system. The most rapid, safe and effective remedy. A complete cure guaranteed.

Mail treatment given by sending for Symptom Blank—No. 1 for Men, No. 2 for Women, No. 3 for Skin Diseases, No. 4 for Catarrh.

All correspondence answered promptly.

DR. HATHAWAY & CO., 22½ South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. Rooms 34 and 25, Inman Building. Office hours—8 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1 o'clock.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

BARNES—The friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes, J. J. Barnes, W. H. Barnes and Mrs. M. L. Jones, are invited to attend the funeral of the former, from the Cooledge house, Houston street, this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Newman, Ga., Monday afternoon.

SPECIAL SALE OF REGISTERED THOROUGHBREDS AT BRADY & MILLER'S STABLES, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, AT 10 O'CLOCK

By Jewell & Patterson, Lexington, Ky., consisting of Stallions, Brood Mares and Youngsters; the get of Longfellow, Ten Broeck, Hanover, etc. We desire to call special attention to such producers as Mae Stanley, by Longfellow; Lawn Tennis, by Ten Broeck, the good 3-year-old race horse; Jerry Mack, by Hanover and the good race horse and sire Mid-

way. This stock will positively be sold without by bid or reserve for the highest dollar. For further information and catalogue, apply to

Brady-Miller Feed and Sale Stables, Atlanta, Georgia

THE MOZART SYMPHONY CLUB Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE. Tuesday, December 8th.

ARTISTS:

M. Blodeck, Cello and da Gamba Soloist.
Richard Stelzer, Violin and Viola D'Amour Soloist.
Thee Hoch, Cornet and Roman Triumphal

Contraito.

Admission, including reserved seat, 50c.

dec 6 sun tues NOBLES AND ALLEN CASES.

Allen Case in U. S. Supreme Court and Nobles in State Supreme Court. The case of Tom Allen and the case of Mrs. Nobles are both in supreme courts. The case of Mrs. Nobles is in the supreme

court of Georgia for the third time, and

the case of Tom Allen is in the United States supreme court for the first time.
The United States will decide in Allen's case whether the supreme court of Georgi erred in dismissing the case. The case had been argued and was consulted yesterday.

been argued and was consulted yesterday. It will probably be heard in January.

The supreme exurt of Georgia, in the case of Mrs Nobles, is to decide whether or not the judge of the superior court erred in not allowing her a trial before a jury on the grounds of insanity. A decision in this will be reached in a short while, and the attorneys are hopeful of the matter being decided in their favor. A great amount of work has been done by the attorneys in this case, and it has gone from court to court time and again.

The **Foote** and Davies Co.

14 E. MITCHELL ST.

Ours is the largest Printing establishment in the South. Prompt, efficient service; lowest prices.

14 E. MITCHELL ST.

The and Co.

Foote Davies

THE THEATURS Week Holds Forth the Premise of Some

"IN GAY NEW YORK"

Splendld Amusement.

Minnie Maddern Fiske, Talents, and Brilliant, Will Appear at the Lyceum-The Other Play

Just a few minutes from more serious auties to suggest that the attraction ised at the theaters this week are

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All

IN YOUR

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rgia.

First, we have at the Grand "In a New York," which is the last Casing access, the last of a series of reviewed which "The Passing Show," "The Lerr 1/orld,"
"The Twentieth Century Girl" were the earliest examples; and belonging as this does to the same class of entertanment as "1492," "The Lady Slavey" and others of the so-called extravaganzas, you may feel certain of a delightful evening's entstainment, There is but one change in the cast from that in the Casino, and that shange, it seems to me, is for the bette. We are given Lucy Daly instead of Virginia Earle. Virginia is a very sweet and patty young woman, and is talented, but he is not nearly so clever or so versage, in my opinion, as her successor. Water Jones, Dave Warfield and any number of cleves people whom I can't begin a mention,

are with the big organization. The fact that Walter is to marry Lillian Russell may add to the intest in his presence here, though I don't know why it should.

With me it is a close call between "In Gay New York" and "The Lad Slavey" as to which furnishes the mos delightful evening's entertainment. No ther similar plays are in the same class win these two. Go and see it.

"Madame Sans Gene," wich follows, has been one of the remarable hits of the past two years. It is the most prominent of all plays depicting to life of the great Napoleon, and is, aside from its historical features, intensely incresting and delightful.

The third attraction is Manle Maddern Fiske, who comes to the Lyceum. Mrs. Fiske is without question on of the most splendid women on the Engish stage. Her return to the stage after in absence of several years was one of the events of last season, and it was doubly so because of the fact that the actress showed much strength and power, unexpected by those who had seen her only in he lighter work. She was in Atlanta, and sade a decided artistic hit, although handispped by plays which lacked popular interest. It is claimed the play which she brings to us this week possesses all the element of popular strength as well as artistic merit.

It has been rather dull sofar this season but a few more weeks like this one will bring the theater-goer back to life. THE MAN IN FRONT.

"In Gay New York" is, by common consent, the conspicuous success of the sea-son. It is Klaw and Eringer's big burlesque, and these manages have surpassed any previous effort of theirs in this line of stage work. The production of the piece at the Grand opera house next Monday and Tuesday nights and at the Tuesday matines will make endent the numerous entertaining features that contributed to its success at the New York Casino during its run of 110 performances at that

The Milwaukee Senting of recent date reviews the performance thus:

The Milwaukee Senting of recent date reviews the performance hus:

"It is probable that a more thoroughly entertained audience never left the Davidson theater, than that which emerged from its doors last evening after the performance of In Gay New York, which made its first appearance in this city at that time. It is seidom a larger audence is seen at this theater, and it is equally rare that a performance is greeted with the applause which was so liberally bestowed upon each of the many prominent actors and actresses which was so liberally bestowed upon each of the many prominent actors and actresses which contributed to its success.

"The audience is most agreeably surprised at the outset upon finding an orchestra of fourteen pieces, which at once puts matters on a pleasant footing, and upon the rise of the curtain it is still further surprised to find a chorus of about thirty-five or forty voices, instead of the customary two dozen, and in addition, most of the girls are pretty and graceful, all adjuncts quite necessary to the successful presentation of a piece of this description, but frequently sadiy lacking. This same lavish display of entertainment does not stop with furnishing a suitable chorus, but presentan array of principals sufficient to equipat least three strong companies. One has only to read such names as Lucy Daly, Walter Jones, Jeanette Bageard, David Warfield, Lee Harrison, Gertrude Zella. Christine Blessing and E. S. Tarr to understand the magnitude of the cast, and whan it is stated that there are at least a score of others who would ordinarily be individually mentioned, but who are lost in the array of talent presented, it may be understood that Milwaukee seldom has such a production."

"Madame Sans Gene" was the greatst

"Madame Sans Gene" was the greatest Paristan success last season and had a run of 230 consecutive performances; a success which was repeated at the Gasty theater, London, during the past summer. The play opens during the French revolution in the laundry of Catherine Rubscher with an interview between Fouche, one of her customers, and herself. Catherine has a lover named Lefebre, who is a sergeant in the republican guard and who is exceptionally jealous. Fouche speaks of Napoleon Bonaparte, who is a poor, young lieutenant and also one of Catherine's customers, unable to pay his wash bill. Fouche takes his departure and soon it is announced that the Tuilleries are on fire While she is also. it is announced that the Tuilleries fire. While she is alone, an Austrian fire. While she is alone, an Austrian efficer named De Neipperg, who has been rounded defending Marie Antoinette, stag ars in, pursued by a party of republican addiers and begs shelter. She conceals him in her private room. Shortly after Lefebra and a number of his comrades in pur nit of the officer come in. Lefebre concludes that he will wash the powder from his hands before leaving and attempts to enter her room, the door of which he finds locked. She endeavors to prevent him, but he forces the door and enters. He comes out shortly and laughs off his foolish calousy before his comrades, but quietly tells her that he will return in the evening and assist the officer to escape.

before his comrades, but quietly tells her that he will return in the evening and assist the officer to escape.

Twenty years have passed away before the curtain again rises and the changes have been startling. Sergeant Lafebre has become a marshal of France and the duke of Dantzig; not only that, but he has married the fair Catherine, who in the old days was known as "Madame Sans Gene" and now she is the duchess of Dantzis. She recognizes the fact that her early education has been saily neglected and essays the hopeless task of having those defects rectified in the course of a few days by the aid of skilled masters. Whilst she is at her lessons Lefebre enters in a rage and informs her that he has just dined with Emperor Napoleon, who is much annoyed at her bad manners and vulgar language, and that he desires Lefebre to secure a divorce. He then asks her what she would have said to the Emperor had he spoken in that manner to her. She says that she would have informed him that she would have said to the Emperor had he spoken in that manner to her. She says that she would have said to the Emperor had he spoken in that manner to her. She says that she would have referred the says that she would have said to the Emperor had he spoken in that manner to her. She says that she would have said to the Emperor had he spoken in that manner to her. She says that she would have said to the Emperor had he spoken in that manner to her. She says that she would have said to the

The Great Social, Musical and Educational Success,

Owing to the illness of Moriz Rosenthal, the management of the Metropolitan Concerts begs to announce that Miss MAUD POW-ELL, the only great American Violiniste, who was announced to appear in March, will appear at the second concert, and that

Rosenthal will appear in March.

The company, with Miss Powell, is one that will make the second Metropolitan Concert as brilliant as the first. The programme

# MAUD POWELL,

VIOLINISTE.

# Wartha Garrison Miner,

BRILLIANT SOPRANO.

friend of "Madame Sans Gene," and calls

friend of "Madame Sans Gene," and calls to bid farewell forever, as he is thorough-ly hated by the emperor, to whom he has been denounced by the police as having a love intrigue at the palace and must leave France. Fouche, who has been chief of police, is at this period in disgrace, but he keeps up his friendship with the duchess, through whom he hopes to be reinstated.

through whom he hopes to be reinstated. He tried to prevent her from falling into a trap set for her by the two princesses,

but she, losing her temper, addresses one of them so foreibly that they both indignantly depart. Meanwhile, Fouche informs her that De Nelpperg has returned to the

palace, and just then she is summoned to

mmediately appear before the emperor. Napoleon is seated in his library at Com-peigne attended by the duke of Rovigo, his

chief of police; by Constant, his man ser-vant; Roustan, his mamaluke, and a num-ber of officers when the curtain rises on

the next act. The duke of Rovigo informs

the emperor that De Neipperg has departed for Vienna. They are all dismissed and a

bitter scene ensues between Napoleon and

his sisters, in which they insinuate that De Neipperg is the lover of the empress. Na-

when she was a laundress and was in love with a young Corsican officer, who could not pay his wash bill. She shows him his own letter acknowledging his indebtedness

own letter acknowledging his indebtedness of 60 francs, and he then recognizes her as "Madame Sans Gene."

The last act is also in the library where,

eon informs them that he is the master

MINNIE MADDERN FISKE,

At The Lyceum This Week.

of such a treasure.

praises the efforts of Madame Sans Gene

when he learns that De Neipperg has been saved through her efforts, and then warm-ly compliments Lefebre on the possession

On Wednesday and Thursday Minnie Maddern Fiske will appear at the Lyceum. On the opening night and at the matinee on the day following she will present her new play, and on Thursday night she will give "Ceaserine," Dumas's great play.

"The Right to Happiness," the play new to America, in which Minnie Maddern Fiske is seen this season, is by a German author, and was produced in the Berliner

author, and was produced in the Berliner theater under the direction of Ludwig Barnay. It was long played in the city to applause, and is to day in the repertoire of the company of note.

every German stock company of note, while several stars in that country use it

on their tours.
"The Right to Happiness" has until now never been done in English, owing to its

leading character, which is new to the stage. German experts of the theater who

are familiar with the drama assert that Mrs. Fiske is the one actress of this coun-

For information regarding the Metropolitan Concerts address

Chevalier de Bassini, BARYTONE, IMPERIAL OPERA, MILAN.

Jacques Friedberger,

E. M. HORINE, Treasurer, Grand Opera House.

LYCEUM THEATER.

December 9th and 10th Wednesday and Thursday Evvenings.

And Company, Presenting for the First Sime Her New Play. THE RIGHT TO HAPPINESS,

Thursday evening, by request, Miss Fiske will prosent Dumass' greatest play, La Femme

De Claude,

CESARINE.

to Happiness" is declared to be very dramatic, yet to have much diverting chmedy and a profound heart interest which is solved felicitously.

Digby Bell, America's favorite comedian, and his charming wife, the famous contralto, Laura Joyce Bell, have the stellar roles respectively, "Deacon Tidd" and the "Spinster," in Hoyt's comedy, "A Midnight Bell." They will be supported by an exceptionally fine cast of well-known and established artists. Entire new music has been extended for the presentation by the been arranged for the presentation by the famous Victor Herbert, conductor of Gilmore Twenty-second Regiment band, and composer of "Prince Ananias," "The Wizard of the Nile" and other operas. Complete new scenery and properties have been executed by the celebrated artist Mr. Arthur Voegtlin, and his assistants. Among the new music are a number of songs for Laura Joyce Bell and a quantity of glees, madrigals and concerted pieces for "A Midmight Beil" quartet. The production will be under the personal management of Mr. Duncan B. Harrison, and comes to the

The Florence Hamilton company will play all next week at the Columbia theater. Their return engagement should be a very profitable one, as the company made a very good impression here on their former

Monday evening "Alone in London" will be presented with special scenery and electrical effects.

At the opening performance ladies will be admitted free if accompanied by an es-

cort with a paid ticket.

The vitascope will be put The vitascope will be put on during the entire week, and a number of new pictures will be shown.

Another evening of delightful amusement is promised to all who come out tonight at the Grand. Conductor McAfee will present a programme composed of classical and popular music which will please all tastes. The Sunday evening concerts are so popular that it is quite probable that they will be continued throughout the

season.

The vitascope, which forms a feature of the concerts, will be given with a series of new pictures. The concert will begin promptly at 8:15

and orders them to retire. The duchess enters and is very roughly received by the emperor, who informs her that she must be divorced from Lefebre. The duchess appeals to him and tells him how she belonged to the revolution as a vivandiere; thow she served in the armies of the Vosges, the Moselle, Sambre et Meuse and the Rhine, and how she was wounded and honorably mentioned. Napoleon is delighted with ther story and says that she is worthy to be the wife of Lefebre, but advises her to appear at court as little as possible. She informs him that she don't like his court, and enjoys herself far more when she was a laundress and was in love when she was a laundress and was in love. The celebrated Mozart Symphony club in its concert at the Young Men's Christian Association auditorium on Tuesday evening will perform upon several very quaint and rare instruments which few people have the privilege of hearing newadays.

The viola d'amour, which is played by Mr. Richard Stoelzer, is an instrument of fourteen strings and similar to the viola in theory, but far more expressive in sweet. theory, but far more expressive in sweet-ness and power of tone. It was this re-

markable sweetness which has induced poets and great old composers to call it the viola of love. During the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries this was the most favored of all instruments.

Mr. Morio Blodeck's solo work on the viol da gamba will be another attractive feature of the concert. This care instru-ment was invented in the seventeenth cen-tury by an English prisoner, who was granted life and freedom as a reward for his work. It has ten strings and is be tween a violoncello and viola d'amour in size. Its tone is exceedingly expressive and sympathetic. The workmanship is perfect sympathetic. The workmanship is perfect and the carving a work of art. The head represents a beautifully modeled seraph's face and the string holder is embellished by a sylphlike female figure in relief. Another unusual instrument which will be heard on Tuesday evening is the Roman returned. Items of the product of the product of the perfect of the

triumphal trumpet played by the great cornet virtuoso, Herr Theo. Hoch. This old historic trumpet measures five feet in length and was used in Rome during the reign of Julius Caesar at triumphal ban-quets and princely feasts. It was also used at the Roman collseum and for the used at the Roman co victory of a gladiator at the amphitheater. The old Germans and Teutens used it as a war and victory call and at knightly tournaments.

The members of the Mozart symphony club rank with the leading artists of the world, not one of whom but has been distinctly honored both in the old world and in America on account of their great musical certus. sical genius.

THAT TIRED, LANGUID FEELING and dull headache is very disagreeable. Take two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring, and you will find relief. They never fail to do good.

Christmas

Oranges, bananas, apples, cocoanuts, etc., full supply for the holidays. Place your order in time with us to avoid disappointment.

2 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga

A. K. Hawkes, the Atlanta optician, has an immense line of gold, nickel, aluminum and steel frame spectacles, and a full line of holiday goods. 12 Whitehall street.

School of Optics. We give personal instruction, suited to each individual, and lead the student by easy graduations to a more and more advanced knowledge of ophthalmic optics. Every graduate from our school is a scientific optician in fact. We have successful graduates now located in many different states. Write us for terms. Kellam & Moore, 40 Marietta street, Atlanta.

Southern Pacific Co., "Sunset Route;" 75 hours to San Francisco; 58 hours to Los Angeles. Communicate with W. R. Fagan, traveling passenger agent, 4 Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga.



TONIGHT, AT 8.15, GRAND SACRED CONCERT

BY MCAFEE'S FIFTH REGIMENT BAND

THE VITASCOPE Price 25c to all parts of the house

Monday and Tuesday, December 7th and 8th. Matinee Tuesday. Klaw & Erlanger present Canary & Leder-er's New York Casino Success—the Third Annual Review

A Remarkble Cast GAY NEW

YORK

Lucy Daly, David Warfield, Gertrude Zella, Lee Harrison Jeanette Bageard, Arthur Gibson, La Liska, E. S. Tarr, Christine Blessing,

76 PEOPLE IN THE COMPANY. Exact Casino cast, scenery, costumes, light and effects. Sale opens Friday morning at Grand box office. 'Phone 1079.

Wednesday and Thursday, December 9th and 10th. Matinee Thursday. FIRST TIME HERE. ENGLISH VERSION

SARDOU'S GREAT NAPOLEONIC PLAY,

MADAME

THE SUCCESS OF TWO CONTINENTS KATHRYN KIDDER!

Supported by the principal members of the original cast, with all the magnificent scenery, properties, costumes and Empire furniture and decorations, which contributed to the great success of the play in the cities of the east and west.

Sale opens Monday at Grand box office.

SECOND METROPOLITAN CONCERT December 17

Miss Maud Powell The Great Violiniste and Her Su-

perb Company.

DECIVES DLUMBIA THEATRE

Return Engagement of Atlanta's Favorite
Popular Price Company. ONE SOLID WEEK. commencing Monday, December 7th; Mat-inee Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Miss Florence Hamilton And Her Excellent Company in a New Re-pertoire of Popular Plays.

Monday Night, Great English Drama, ALONE IN LONDON

With Special Scenery and Effects. Change of bill each performance. Prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents. Ladies free Monday night, if accom-



Combination Book Cases with Writing Desk, for Christmas presents. \$12.00 up. R. S. Crutcher, 53 Peachtree street.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Holiday Number. READY DEG. 20.

THE AUTOCRAT has in preparation a beautiful holiday number that will contain specially prepared articles of much value.

THE AUTOCRAT will hereafter be issued as a monthly, much enlarged, and the price will be 10 cents per copy, \$1.00 per year.

Chas. F. Lumnus; in "The Land of Sunshine," Los Angeles, California.

Weary unto death of the bibelot swarmblab-a-lot would better fit most of them— the toiler after the periodical procession finds a grateful surprise in The Autocrat, a like-looking publication from Atlanta, for it really is written. The editor is Dollle Higbee Geppert, and the aim is to ex-press the south, Mrs. Geppert is a bit southern in her history, but writes English that is unusually well worth reading.

THE PRESTO, Chicago. In Atlanta, Ga., a candidate for literary and critical distinction is The Autocrat, a

and critical distinction is The Autocrat, a magazine built upon the miniature plan or small compass of type and paper so popular at this time. The Autocrat is a little gem, however, quite unlike some others which resemble it only in exterior dimensions. It is substantial in quality in reverse proportion to its modest material avoirdupois and is in this quite unique. A department in The Autocrat is called "The Padded Room"—original enough in itself to suggest all sorts of quaint things. This department is devoted, as one might guess, to those operations of the mind which lend spice to the polemical side of art.

HOLIDAY PUBLICATIONS IN PRESS.

WELL TRODDEN PATHS, BY MAY KENNEY.

Being the diary of a bright young lady, who relates in a charming manner, and without reservation, a summer spent in Europe. Edition limited to 250 copies, 83 of which will be printed on heavy deckle-edge paper, beautifully bound, signed by the suthor and numbered.

ROMANCE A LA MODE AND OTHER STORIES, By BENTON NEAL THORNTON

Mr. Thornton's stories have met with great success, and his book will contain several that have already been printed in The Autocrat and a number that are new The Autocrat, and a number that are new.
The edition will be limited to 250 copies,
60 of which will be signed by the author and
numbered. The printing, paper and binding will be unusually handsome.

IN PREPARATION: Exercises on the G String.

By D. HIGBEE. Author of "In God's Country," "The Scherzo in B. Flat Minor" and "Un Ze Studio."

"Exercises on the G. String" is a collection of sonnets, and will be the first production of this kind from the pen of this gifted writer.

> STAGE PICTURES, By D. HIGBEE,

"Stage Pictures" is a collection of dra-matic and musical criticisms written by D. Higbee while on the staff of The Louis-ville Courier-Journal. The writer of these Hon. Heary Watterson, editor of The Courier-Journal, to have them printed in book form, and The Autocrat announces with pleasure the issuing of the volume about February 1, 1897.

NOW ON SALE: The Scherzo in B Flat Minor. By D. HIGBEE.

This musical story has met with a large and flattering sale, and the second edition will soon be issued. Price by mail 50

"UN ZE STUDIO." AN IDYL OF THE HOUSETOPS,

By D. HIGBEE. "Un Ze Studio" is now in its second edi-tion and is still enjoying a large sale. Price by mail 50 cents.

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WM. GEPPERT, President.

The Grand, Peachtree Hill. ATLANTA, GA.

C. L. RUDEN, Business Manager.



MISS LUCY DALY, "In Gay New York,"

MISS KATHRYN KIDDER.

WALTER JONES,

# Douglas, Thomas & Davison. Douglas, Thomas & Davison.

# If It Rained Handkerchiefs,

They would hardly be more plentiful in this store-Literally thousands for the great D., T. & D. Holiday selling. Linen sold as linen-Cotton sold as cotton-Biggest and best stock of Handkerchiefs this or any other Southern house ever owned.

Ladies' all-pure-linen unlaundered hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, embroidered in new designs by hand, 10c each, \$1.20 dozen.

Ladies' unlaundered all-pure-linen Handkerch.efs, double hemsitched, hand-embroidered in four corners, all the new patterns to select from, 15c each, \$1.75

Ladies' all-pure-linen very sheer and very fine hand-embroidered unlaundered Hand-kerchlefs, embroidery done by hand in four-corners, either plain or double hemstitch-ing, 25c each, \$2.75 dozen.

Ladles' all-pure-linen hand embroidered, hemstitched and embroidered; specially good for children's school use, as they last three times as long as one of the ordinary ones, 7½c each, 30c dozen.

Ladies' all-linen soft bleached white hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, washed ready for use, particularly good quality, 10c each, \$1.10 dozen.

Ladies' sheer and very fine all-linen white hemstitched Handkerchiefs, in three-width hems, 15c each, \$1.75 dozen.

Ladies' pure linen Handkerchiefs, very sheer or heavy quality linen as desired narrow, medium and wide hems, 25c each, \$2.75 dozen.

Ladies' all-pure-linen hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs, finished with hemstitched or scalloped edges, some with double hem-stitch and scalloped edges; specially at-tractive line of little neat patterns that Atlanta women are so fond of, laundered ready for use, 25c each. \$2.75 dozen.

Ladies' Swiss embroidered Handkerchiefs, hundreds of attractive patterns, 10c each. Ladies' colored border hemstitched cambric Hardkerchiefs, a number of styles to select from, 5c each, 50c dozen.

Men's unlaundered hemstitched pure-linen Handkerchiefs, by odds the most sensible handkerchief a man can buy, full size, 12½c each, \$1.50 dozen.

Men's fine and sheer white hemstitched Handkerchiefs, wide, narrow and medium hem, full size, every thread pure linen, 25c each, \$2.75 dozen.

Men's white or colored border hemstitched or colored tape border Handkerchiefs, 5c each, 6 for 25c.

Men's white or colored border hemstitch-d Handkerchiefs, especially good quality, oc each, \$1 dozen.

Men's colored border hemstitched all-ure-linen full size Handkerchiefs, 25c each,

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To your sister, wife, mother, sweetheat or friend without knowing that you are giving gloves that will give continuous satisfaction. We sell only the sorts of gloves we can guarantee-only good glovesand our styles are accepted by Atlanta's best dressed women. A Card has been prepared to include with gloves selected for presentation purposes, entitling the recipient to have them exchanged for proper size or fitted after the holi-

Ladies' 4-button Kid Gloves, with light or heavy embroidered backs, in browns, tans and the mahogany shades, \$1 pair. Ladies' Pique-clasp Walking Gloves, with

heavy black stitching, in tans, browns and blacks; the most sensible and the most serviceable glove that a woman can wear, \$1 pair.

Our famous \$1.50 Gloves, made in France by Perrin Freres & Cie, specially for us; pearl buttons to match color of glove; browns, tans, blacks and the mahogany shades.

Very swell 3-clash Glove, in white and the new champagne shades, in white or black stitching, \$1.50 pair.

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Perrin's 2-clasp Joinville Pique Gloves, with the new chantilly stitching, in black or color to match gloves; made in France specially for our trade and shipped direct to us; the swellest glove of the day, \$2

Men's single clasp Kid Gloves, splendid quality, in just the shades that well-dressed men like to have, \$1 pair.

Perrin's cable sewed men's Kid Gloves, in tan and reddish brown, every pair war-ranted, \$1.50 pair.

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The famous Kaiser patent finger tips kind that do not wear out at the finger ends; splendid quality, 25c pair.

Kaiser patent finger tip, black Cashmere Gloves, in the new 4-button effect, fastens just like the kid glove; undoubtedly the nicest cashmere gloves ever placed on sale, a guarantee ticket with every pair, 50c pair.

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Knit Underwear for

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Union Suits, separate garments, all cotton, cotton and wool, all wool and silk, all sizes, all weights and all prices.

Ledies' white and gray, open down the front, silk finish, half wool Union Suit, \$1

Ladies' half wool Vests and Pants, nice quality, silk finish, 50c each. Norfolk and New Brunswick woolen Vests

Ladies' all-wool, silk finish, black Vests

Ladies' black Equestrian Tights, all wool and all sizes, \$1.50 each. Ladies' genuine camel's hair, silk finish, Vests and Pants; have always been each; D. T. & D.'s special price 75c gar-

Ladies' pure Australian wool Vests and Pants, \$1 each. Ladies' scarlet Vests and Pants, all wool,

Children's cotton flat weave, silk finish Vests and Pants, ranging in size from 1 to 14 years; prices from 10c to 35c each.

Children' cotton Union Sults, both in gray and white, all sizes, 25c suit.

Children's all-wool, black, silk finish, Vests and Pants, in sizes from 2 to 14 years; prices from 50c to \$1 per garment. Children's scarlet flat weave, all wool, slik finish Vests and Pants, sizes from 1 to 14 years; prices from 35c to 75c each.

Children's half wool silk finish Suits, 50c

Children's all-wool white and gray Vests and Pants, in sizes from 1 to 14 years; prices from 35c to 75i each. Children's cotton Vests and Pants, 25c

garment.



## Cloaks for Small People.

Reefer or Gretchen Styles for children from one to twelve years of age. Women who have shopped the market tell us the line is superior to any in the city. The garments are in lovely taste, well made, new designs and, most important of all, proper weights for this climate.

In Gretchen or Reefer styles; big assortment, for ages from 1 to 12 years, and prices ranging from 75c to \$7.50.

Rough Boucle Gretchens made in the latest style, showing green and black, brown and black, blue and black, and red and black mixtures, either trimmed with braid or with fur, in ages from two to six years; \$2.98 each.

Charming little Gretchen in red or blue cloth, made with plaited back and front, new sleeves, yoke sleeves and collar trim-med with narrow white braid and finished in the epaulette effect with buttons; \$3.98

Beautiful Gretchen with big sailor collar. trimmed with astrakhan and braid, in tw

The prettiest Gretchen of the year, in all sizes; comes in old rose, sage green and cardinal, trimmed with a great many rows of narrow white silk braid; all sizes; \$7.50

A complete assortment of Reefers, in ages from three to twelve years, in to \$7.50 each.

# Gowns at 50 Cents.

A lot of twelve dozen--a gown we have had famous success with, made specially to our own order, of superior cotton; yoke formed of fine cluster tucks and neck and sleeves finished with cambric ruffles. Gowns all cut by same people that make all our fine underwear, and every garment perfect; sizes, 13, 14, 15 and 16 neck. The twelve dozen will make a short stay at 50c each.

# Infants' White Dresses.

Long or Short, made of soft Nainsook, yoke of embroidery and inserting, collar and cuffs edged with embroidery; ages from smallest infant to 4 years; a garment made specially for our trade, worth easily double the price named, 50c each.

# That Basement a Holiday Art Exposition.

In addition to its full assortment of staples, dinner-ware, steelware, housefurnishings, etc., it now comes forward with its marvelous show of fine Bohemian glass, rich cut glass, Austrian vases and statuary, fancy pieces of French and Vienna china, China for hand-painting, etc.

Special bargain tables containing hun-

# A Table at 75c.

Here are a few of the great numbers shown :

Leonard's China Sugars and Creams with stippled gold handles and assorted deco-Leonard's China Olive Dishes, beautifully

decorated, with stippled gold handles and edges. Tobacco Jars of Leonard's China, nicely lecorated.

Salad Dishes of Leonard's China, in as-Leonard's China Salid Dishes, Louis XVI

Douglas, Thomas & Davison Importing Jobbers and Retailers,

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pattern. Dresden decorations and gold | For Holiday Purposes. Raw Oyster Plates in almost solid gold

Beautiful Candle Sticks, stippled gold

After-dinner Coffee Cups, in assorted hapes and decorations, Limoges China. Five o'clock Tea Sets of Leonard's China, latest pattern in violet decorations and stippled gold handles; consisting of tea pot, sugar and cream and one-half dozen cups and saucers, with Japanese tray, set complete, \$5.75.

Sugar and Cream Sets of Leonard's China gold traced handles and edges, delicate pin corations, the latest design, set complete,

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Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, semi-porcelain ware, latest shapes, scroll decorations in a very delicate pink flower, gold traced handles and edges, set complete \$7.98.

100-piece Dinner Sets of Leonard's China every piece stamped with maker's name, spring pat'ern, gold-traced handles, delicate pink and blue decorations; worth \$25

Dinner Sets of Leonard's China: 100 pieces winter pattern, gold-traced handles, fes-tooned edge plates, deccrated in delicate violet decorations, set complete \$18.50.

## We Sell B. & H. Lamps.

B. & H. Lamps are acknowledged better than all other lampsadmitted to have the best burner, the best finish and the best lasting qualities.

Table Lamp, height 16 inches, beautifully decorated 7-inch shade, decorated base, in assorted decorations, pink, blue and brown 75c each.

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ssorted decorations, worth \$2.50, to go at \$1.50 each. Banquet Lamps, 8-inch globe, very Targ fount, decorated in beautiful pink and blue

tints, worth \$3, to go at \$1.98. Bradley & Hubbard Banquet Lamps, solid brass, 22 inches high, finest burner market; lamp and chimney \$1.25, 8-inch glass globe to match 85c.

# Rich Cut Glass.

Of the highest standard, the sort that the best jewelers sell, at about one-half jewelers' prices.

Eight-inch Bowl, rich, deep cutting of 1896 pattern, clear and brilliant; an \$8.50 bowl for \$4.90.

Sugar and Cream Sets of Belgium glass very heavily cut in the latest design, \$7.75 for sugar and cream. Belgium Glass Olive Dishes, latest design,

sunbeam cut. \$4.75. Handled Olive Dishes, large size, \$3 each, Belgium glass Water Bottle, sunbeam pattern, very large neck, \$6.

Punch Bowl, very large size, Belgium glass, very handsomely cut, worth \$50; special price, \$36.75.

# Cheap Glass

Is being made better and better every month. We are showing in the big basement some surprising effects at very small prices.

Wine set, imitation cut glass, consisting of decanter and half dozen glasses and tray, set complete \$1. Celery trays, 12 inches long, beautiful

shape, polished, imitation cut glass, 250 Heavy cream pitchers, imitation co

Water bottles, very large and heavy, imi-Vinegar jugs, imitation cut stopper, pol-

Heavy table tumblers, 2c each. Large size glass comports or fruit disher with stem, polished glass, 25c each Polished glass cake stands, 10-inch 25c,

Any crockery or glass selected now may be packed and delivered at any time desig-

# The Dollar Table

Is a strong card for the department. Many articles worth regularly double this price.

Cut Glass Vinegar Jugs. Cut Glass Cologne Bottles, and very large

Leonard's China Ink Wells, Dresden decorations and stippled gold handler Salad Dishes of Leonard's China, stippled edges and gold decorations, very large Glass Bohemian Vases, gol handles, gold feet and gold decorati French China Plates, assorted decora

tions, latest designs

We have just brought out the finest line of Stamped Linens and partly worked pieces ever shown in any city. See them right away, and get some good ideas, if your don't care to buy.

Round thread stamped linen Doylles, size 12 inches square, 10c. All linen Center Pieces, new designs, 18 inch size, 20c.

All linen Center Pieces, new designs, 22-Denim Pillow Covers, 22-inch size, 15c. Denim Table Covers, 36-inch size, 25c.

Linen Picture Frames, appropriate stamping, 15c. Stamped hemstitched Tray Covers, all inen, 18x27 inches, 25c.

China Silks for drapery, entirely new, 500 Imported Germantown Wool, all shades 12½c hank.

Shetland floss 150 hank, Saxony wool 121/2c hank. Zephyrs-More than all the town besides

Fleece-lined slipper soles for grown-ups men's and women's, of all sizes; all size for children—even down to the baby. The daylight art department is located just off main aisle, near Whitehall street

## Carpets, Etc., Cash or Credit.

This department shows stock twice too big. The quickest way Draperies. to reduce is to CUT PRICES.

Too many fine VELVETS, AX-MINSTERS and MOQUETTES. The richest and best makes known. Instead of \$1.35, down to 98 CTS. YARD. BODY BRUSSELS, with borders, room patterns, 89c yard.

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS. Far ahead of anything ever shown here are the assortment, styles and values, 75c, 65c, 50c, 45c,

INGRAINS. Five rolls more of that famous Ingrain; selling for glory, 25c yard.

# INGRAINS-Extra Supers.

Heaviest and best in the world. Instead of 75c yard, to bring in an army of customers, 60c yard.

Good all wool Ingrains, made and laid, at 55c, 50c and 45c yard.

# Linoleums.

Why not fix up your office decently. Linoleum does it cheaply, tis easy to keep clean and adds a great deal of respectability. 8-4 and 4-4 wide 65c, 55c and 45c square yard.

# Oil Cloths.

20 patterns 8-4 and 4-4 wide 35c and 25c square yard.

# Mattings.

Only the good and best Mattings now left-about 80 rolls-will close at prices this week to surprise you.

Heaviest and best China Matting made, the roll of 40 yards, 25c yard Japanese Flax Warp Matting; instead of 30c, only 20c yard.

# Rugs.

Ready for Holiday givers who prefer useful things.

Smyrna Rugs of every size and coloring. The famous 30x60 inch Rugs at \$1.95.

3x6 feet Smyrna Rugs \$2.95.

Chenille Rugs, 27x54, reversible fringed, 98c. Moquette Rugs \$2.59, \$1.75 and 75c each—3 sizes.

Fur Rugs, white, 3x6 feet long, wavy hair, resewed and deodorized, sent C. O. D. on approval to any address, \$1.98.

Also a big assortment of blacks, grays and combination colorings.

# Window Shades.

Every shade is represented here if it's good. Better values and no trouble to select.

Dadoes, 3x6 feet, complete, 50c,

40c and 30c each. Good Dado Shades, mounted on spring rollers, 3x6 feet, complete, 19c each.

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# Lace Curtains.

No charge for pole, and the least charge for the curtains.

# Nottingham Curtains.

Value one-half more than price-\$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c pair.

# Scotch Net Curtains.

Unequaled for wear, fine and filmy effects; 54x60 in. wide, 31/2 yards long, \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50 pair.

## Irish Point Curtains.

Far cheaper than you'd believe till you see them; of course, they're the most elegant curtains made-\$8, \$7, \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1.50 pair; worth one-half more.

No charge for pole. Tapestry and Derby piece goods, 50 fn. wide, six colors, heavy and rich effects, 50c yard.

## Chenille Portieres.

Extra width, four colors, doublefringed, \$4, \$3 and \$2.50 pair.

## Dressmaking.

In the hands of experts who develop all material in hand to the very best advantage. A dress here costs a fraction more than if made by a cheap dressmaker, but when delivered is a dress to be proud of. Estimates furnished for completed | With bisque head from 12c to \$10. costumes.

# Where Are You?

If not in Atlanta, write our mail order department for whatever is wanted. Careful attention given to mail orders and satisfaction given invariably.

# Optical Department.

Goodell & Pierson, Opticians.

Our leaders, the famous "Crown" glasses, affording the best artificial aid to the human vision ever presented. Eyesight tested free of charge by specialist, formerly with New York City Opthalmic hospit-

# Hosiery Department.

Gent's fast black and colored half hose in cotton and cashmere, spliced soles and heels, 25 and 331/2c padr.

Gent's tan and fast black half hose, full regular made, double toes and heels, 121/20 Ladies' fast black hose, combed and scoured maco cotton, high spliced heels and spliced soles, 25c pair.

Ladies' fast black cashmere hose, extra good quality, with double soles and high-spliced heels, 33½c and 50c pair. Ladies' fast black and unbleached fleece

Ladies' fast black Hermsdorf dye, full regular made hose, medium weight, 12½c Boys' bicycle hose, something to stand the rough and tough wear of boys, 25c pair. Misses' fast black cotton and cashmer hose, double knees and heels, 25c pair.

# Infants' and Children's Crochet Sacques.

A full line of ladies', boys', misses' and children's leggings in all colors, prices \$1.00

to \$1.50.

New line of these just opened. Made of white, finished with pink, blue and all white, 25c each.

Better quality full sleeves, in the shell pattern crochet work, finished in same way; 50c each.

Opaque Shades, fringed, plain or Beautiful quality Sacque, made with the new style sleeves, finished in colors and silk stitching; 75c each.

# Douglas, Thomas & Davison.

# Infants' Long White Cloaks.

Infants' long Cloak of Cream Cashmere, silk embroidered, lined all through with sateen, \$1.98 each,

Infants' Long Cloak, trimmed with slik, braid and fancy white ribbon around throat; finished with ruffle in neck and ribbon ties; \$3 each.

Beautiful Cashmere Cloak, yoke and half cape trimmed with ribbon, ruffle of same material and silk braid; \$3.75 each. Cream Bengaline Silk Cloak, trimmed with ribbon and white braid around throat; 55 each.

# Shoes.

There has been big shoe selling here during the past week.

People are fast finding out how much they can save on their Shoe bills by trading here. Women's Button and Lace Shoes; best bright Dongola stock on the new style lasts and patterns, \$3 value, \$2. Women's Button Shoes, Vici Kid stock, hand-sewed and hand-turned soles, \$3.50

shoes, \$2.50.
Women's best French Kid Button Shoes, hand-stitched, all kid and cloth tops, \$5 shoes, \$3.50. Men's Calf Lace and Congress Shoes, plain, \$3 shoes, \$2.
Man's Calf Lace and Congress Shoes,
hand-sewed, cork sole, calf lined, \$4 value,
\$3.00. Men's Calf Lace and Congress Shoes, hand-sewed, up-to-date toes, calf-lined throughout, heavy Scotch edge soles, regular \$5 shoes, \$3.50. Boys' Satin Calf Lace Shoes, pointed cap

## toes, solid as iron, \$1.25. Interested in

Needlework? Then put yourself right in touch with our Art Needlework Department, under the direction of experts, whose assistance and advice in making selection of proper materials is invaluable. The stock contains all sorts of materials for fancy work, does stamping and designing. In fact, is the only place in the southern states in the hands of trained and practical artists in all

## branches of finger work. Toys, Dolls.

Our Toy Department is affording pleasure and profit to all patrons of Santa Claus. We are still receiving new goods, and open something new almost every day. Everything new this season; no old goods carried over year after year. Our stock is large in variety and sold at our usual low profit. Come early so you can receive proper attention. Select your Toys and Holiday goods now and we will store them for you

and deliver them at any time. Bring the children to see Santa Claus in our show window.

DOLLS-We have all the usual

# things in this line and many novel-

**Dressed Dolls** 

Kid Dolls. We call spicial notice to our Kid Body Dolls at 30c, 48c, 53c, 75c and 98c. These are special values; imported direct,

### From 25c to \$5. Our specials in this line are our 30c and

Promenade dressed dolls, \$1.25 each. Jointed Dolls, bisque heads; special at Full line of games, blocks, etc., for and young.

We open on Monday calendars, booklets and Christmas cards. Our line of drop cal endars at 25c. is our special. We have Tuck's full line of cards, calen dars and booklets at about half book story

Pictures on white gold frames three prices only-60c, 90c, \$120 each, Mary Magdeline Spring, Da Larosa, St. Cecelia, Louisa, Na-ture's Mirror.

Toys in endless variety for all kinds of children and to suit all pocketbooks. We suggest any of the following: Tool Chests, Soldiers, Steam Engines, Mechanical Toys, Soldier Suits, Cornets, Mechanical Toys, Soldier Suits, Cornets, Trombones, Steam Toys, Firemen's Suits, Tuberphones, Writing Desks, Policemen's Suits, Paint Boxes, Magic Lanterns, Musical Tops, Drawing Slates, Drums, Racing Wheels, Stables, Trumpets, Horses, Steam Boats, Steam Cars, Horses and Carts, Dolls, Pianos, Trunks, Kitchens, Dining Furniture, Work Boxes, Stores, Doll Jewelry, Bedroom Furniture, Writing Desks, Doll Toilet Sets, Parlor Furniture, Wastches, Story Books, Doll Accessories, Washstand Sets, Rattlers, Rubber Dolls, Rubber Animals, Rubber Toys, Furniture, Pewter Dishes, Laundry Sets, Dressed Dolls, China Dishes, Games, Toy Dolls, Rubber Animals, Rubber Toys, Worsted Dolls, China Toys, Music Tops, Tin Tops, Stuffed Animals, Elephants, Dogs, Cows, Sheep.

# Books.

Holiday Books to please all at cut-prices, Poets in fancy binding, Standard Books in sets, New Stories on Fiction; Bibles, all at special Holiday prices.

Blankets and Comforts.

11x4 size, extra heavy, part wool Blankets, extraordinary good value; cheap enough at 8.50 per pair; only a few left at \$2.65 per Extra large 12x4 California White Wool Blankets; this article cannot be duplicated in the city for less than \$6.50; like many other numbers handled by us, we get direct from the manufacturers, thereby saving middle man's profit; our price \$4.75 per pair.

Only a few pairs of Reversible, Fancy Wrapper Blankets left; choice things for dressing gowns, bath robes, etc. Genuine Eider Down Comforts, full size and weight. French Sateen Cover, plain and ruffle edges; to close at 14.50 each.

6x4 size, double Chenille Table Covers, large variety of patterns and colors to select from; a resular \$1.25 cover, for 98c Large assortment of special good patterns and colors in Eiderdown for making sm(k-ing jackets, dressing gowns, etc.

# as, Thomas & Davie

## Wo Dress Goods.

URDAY-A shipment of cle Noveltles, which

At 50c Yard a lot of new novelty mix at have never been so ly choice, best goods of burers were willing to e e, and we bought. Big. goods aisle. Don't fe

Silk Specials. 850 black brocaded Silks, Tatas, Gross Grain and Satin effects several dozen pieces, all cho new patterns, regularly \$1 good

now at 85c yard. 45c and 39c Silk brocade evening and day colors, every sh every tint, every combination tints. Look well, wear well

# cheap as cotton at these prices.

Ladies Aprons. The new holiday line is a great a Starting at 10c and up 65c each. White lawn with lace edge, 10c each white lawn with lace edge or let in sertion, 15c each.

Full-size lawn with deep hem and in 20c each.

Big line of styles at 25c.

Some with deep hem, some with i large and medium sizes.

Fine sheer apron with ruffle, edged lace; ribbon and beading above ruffle.

Lots of fancy aprons with ribbon and val lace trimming, fine tucks, 35c to 65c each. Feather and Fur Boas.

# No better article for a holiday prese We have all the best sorts from 15 dos Coats, Capes, Suits. Waists and Wrappers.

The most interesting and comprehend ready-made store in this part of the courtry. Special Coat Sale. Two lots, containing our entire stock odd garments, no matter what the previous price—Rough Coats, Smooth Coats—Il sort of coats, in both black and colors; sme silk lined throughout, some half lined, woth from \$10 to \$20 each. All sizes included To make short and quick work of the Special lot of Rough Boucle Coats lined with flarcy silk taffets, 115 each.

Fur and braid-trimmed double Capting Splendid quality, 32,50 and 32,50 each.

Plush Capes, full sweep, silk lined, for trimmed; \$5 each.

Isabella full sweep fur capes in hi

# Fine Coats—fine Capes—no such assertment shown in Atlanta. Full assertments of late arrivals to show. Silk Waists.

In Black, Taffeta, Black Surah, Chable Taffeta, etc., made to wear wit tachable collars or with stock collars, all through and perfect fitting; the garment ever offered at 8 each.

All wool, assorted colors, with white lindetached collars: \$1.35 each.

## Outing Waists. In stripes and figures, all sizes, at the ma

Flannel Waists.

Gents' Furnishing Goods Department. For benefit of strangers in our ch

'Christmas Is Coming. And if you have father, son or be whom you wish to remember it be you to give that which is appreciate most useful. It can be found here. Our line of Shirts includes a wide of fabrics and an almost endless word styles from 25c to \$2.50 each.

For our holiday trade we have jus

ceived an elegant assortment, consisted black, white and colored six purs at

each.
Black, white and colored silk for hands at 50c each.
A beautiful assortment of wide silk in-hands, worth \$1, our price 5c each.
Black and colored heavy silk or band bows and club ties at \$2c each.
Colored club ties, all silk, at 10c each Also an exquisite line of heavy silk to sor ties and bows in black, white and plaids just received at 25c each. Handsome line in extra large size

# Underwear.

Neckwear.

In this line our stock was never complete—from cheapest to finest quality to the complete from cheapest to finest quality to the complete from the complete ment.
Extra heavy half-wool in tan and streduced to 48c a garment.
Medium heavy tan and gray mohair awool at 75c a garment.
Heavy all-wool natural, extra value 11 a garment.
Heavy all wool scarlet medicated at 11 garment. Karment.
Also full line of "Norfolk and Brunswick" underwear from \$1 garment

# The proper shape of sleeves. The desirable patterns; a perfect fittins ment; the correct collars and curs are the predominating features of The "King" of

Shirt Waists.

Boys' Waists.

Of all the good



teau back, \$1 each.

line stripped outing

Wrapper at 75c. All s



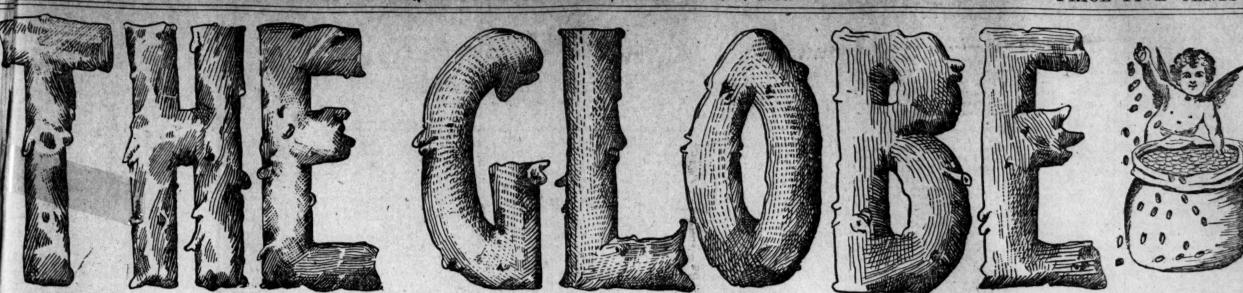
ur Boas.

Suits,

appers.

Coming.

ts from \$25 down



# MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS and ULSTERS

Black, Blue an Brown All-wool Overwats and Storn Ulsters. Men's All-wool Black and Mied Cheviot Suits--worth \$10.00, at



Black, Brown and Blue and Diagonal Worsted Overcoats, fine farmer satin lined, also Men's Ulsters and Suits in Cheviot, Worsted, Plaids and Cassimeresworth \$15.00, at . . .



A beautiful Dek Tan or Black Beaver Overcoat, full length, well lined; also Men's Ulsters ind Scotch Cheviot Suitsworth \$12.00, a · . .



Men's fine Kersey Overcoats in black, brown and blue, made up in the most approved style: also Men's Ulsters and Men's fine Tailored Suits==worth \$16.50, at . . .



Men's Melton Overcoats, black, blue and brown, with vivet collar, splendid lining; also Men's Ulters and Suits, in fine Worsted and Cheviots==worth \$13.50, at . . .



Tan, Modes, Blue, Brown and Black Kersey Overcoats, perfectly tailored, fine silk and satin lined; also Men's Suits--





Waltham and Elgin Movements,

Movement.

A WONDERFUL WATCH SALE.

The unlimited Capabilities of our firm as an outlet, are recognized everywhere, and in view of this, a most extraordinary proposition from a large manufacturing jewelers' firm was made to us, and we thought such a good one for our extensive trade that we accepted it. These watches will be on sale for ONE WEEK ONLY, commencing Monday, Dec. 7th, closing on Saturday, Dec. 12th. They are men style only--hunting case or open face, hand engraved, gold filled, WARRANTED FOR FIVE YEARS. They are jeweled movements, cut expansion balance, patent safety pinions, screw banking and quick train, hand enamel dial; are stem-winding and stem-setting, made by the Waltham Watch Co., the Elgin Watch Co., and the New York Standard Watch Co., all of national reputation. A.\$25.00 watch at one-fifth the retail price. A useful Xmas present. EXTRA SPECIAL To go with these watches are regular \$3 and \$4 14-karat rolled gold chains,

Which Will Be Sold at 78c Each.

At whatever price we quote an article

# SHOEAND CLOTHING CO ATLANTA, GA. +

89-91 WHITEHALL ST. 74-76 BROAD ST.

IT-MUST-BE-THE-FULL EST-VALUE FOR THE MONEY OBTAINABLE

# Present Hunting

exhausting work, generally. You'l find it comparatively easy this year i you try us. Never before have we had such a fine assortment. Santa Claus has emptied his whole store right into this stock. As suggestion of goods and prices, we quote: Wood Wagons from 25c to \$1. Air Rifles \$1.

LOWRY HARDWARE CO.,



New Sanitarium corner Jackson and Pine Sts.

# IF U AR

Spring Samples.



**Positively Extracted** 



PHILADELPHIA DENTAL ROOMS,

SCHOOL BOOKS,

SCHOOL BOOKS,



60 Peachtree and 57 N. Broad Sts.

### SOME SUNDAY CHAT ON SOME TIMELY TOPICS.

The constant increase in the number o women in Georgia who are earning a living their pens is ever a source of pride to a scribbler who can claim the honor of being one of the first in the field of progressive southern journalism. But the pride in this simple fact is doubled when I find so many of these young women not only doing the usual things that women do well, but displaying also a strength of logic and an easy mastery of all the current questions of today that one would not expect to find in many men of corresponding years, much less in slips of girls whom a body would not suspect of any deeper philosophical musings than those connected with the management of a sweetheart or the making over of a dress. Here is Miss Edna Cain, for instance, a girl scarcely out of her teens, who writes for her father's paper. The Chattanooga News, editorial articles which would do credit to a trained journalist or editorial writer having years of experience at his back. When a young girl like this-pretty, clever and attractive comes out boldly for the rights of her sex, her personality completely annihilates the old jest about such public concerns being given over to unattractive women who can find nothing else in life with which to amuse themselves.

Miss Cain, in writing of the question of making women eligible to the office of state fibrarian, brings forth many strong points that the cleverest lawyer prejudiced against admitting women to office would find it difficult to answer. "If," she says, "the bill becomes a law (and the manhood of the Georgia legislature is a guarantee of that), every man and woman in Georgia would have the legal right to apply for the position, and the most deserving and competent would no doubt win. If, in the opinion of the governor, the most capable applicant should be a woman, surely there is not a good man in Georgia who would wish to legislate her out of the position because, forsooth, she happened to belong to the weaker and the gentler six, with whom the struggle for a living, at best, is always hard. If, perchance, a man should be deemed the more deserving and competent, his prospects of securing the appointment would not be lessened because the magnanimity of Georgia's lawmakers had given the women of Georgia a chance to compete for the position. Where is the man who is unwilling to give the magnificent women of his state the pitiful right to ask the chief executive of Georgia for an opportunity to earn a living in the Georgia state library?"

Miss Cain very cleverly gives her argument no tinge of partisanship. She makes it clearly not the right of the one woman alone who is naturally most considered in connection with the office, but the women as a sex to ask that it in justice be accorded to her.

"Miss Dortch," she declares, "is not the only woman in Georgia who is interested in the passage of the bill. There are more than one hundred women who write for the Georgia press, and thousands of working women in other walks of life, in every section of Georgia, who are watching with deep concern the fate of this measure. Its passage means not only a new field of honcrable usefulness for their sex; it means a tribute from the heart of Georgia manhood to the worth and capability of Georgia women, which will have a happy effect on the stature of womankind.' Concerning the eternal cry that every-

thing which gives women a chance at pub-lic office will lead to woman suffrage, the writer says: "One answer to this is it hasn't done so

before we all attained progressive womanhood, are thoroughly identified with Atlanta. Both grew up with a host of warm
friends to share their happy lives. They
have two children, and their
friends declare that if either one
of them has ever cried or looked
sour and displeased about anything whatsoever, there can be no truth in heredity,
despite all that the modern philosophers
have to say about it. Mrs. Northen is
popular with all classes and conditions of

and charity of tongue are just as contagious as evil traits, and are often an antidote and leavening sweetness in life's bitter
differences. In person, Mrs. Northen is of
medium height, with a beautiful, wellrounded figure, and the fairest and most
exquisitely molded throat and arms possessed by any woman
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exquisitely molded throat and arms possessed by any woman in Georgia. Her has is
is that wonderful Titlan tint raved over by
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is that wonderful Titlan tint raved over by
painters and poets, and the fairest and most
exquisitely molded throat and arms poetsexquisitely mol in our sister southern states, where it has been tried for a generation. Another is, it can lead to nothing that men are unwilling to give. Women are dependent upon the magnanimity of good men for every opportunity and liberty they enjoy. To make a woman state librarian would not drag her into politics. On the contrary, it would lift the office out of politics and make it more of a civil service appointment. The most competent woman would th the bigges Is politics so rotten, my brothers, that you raise your hands in holy horror at the thought of woman in such connections? Then, indeed, the atmosphere about the statehouse will be all the purer and sweeter for the presence in the state library of a lovely, gracious, dignified Georgia woman.

Miss Cain replies to the idea advanced by some nen to the effect that womanly women want to stay at home and should marry and occupy the domestic sphere which is their own. She wants to know what the six thousand surplus women in the state of Georgia who haven't husbands and homes and cannot have husbands are going to do about it? She wants to know if they haven't a right by reason of their absolute need to ask that the men of their state open for them all the avenues of labor that have heretofore been free only to men

"Who may or who may not," she con-cludes, "be the first woman to get the appointment under the new law, in the event the governor sees fit to give it to a woman, germane to the question. Some woman would have to be the first to enjoy this favor. The appointment is made every four years. No one would have a lease on the office, and the victory when won would be womankind's."

Miss Cain touches a strong note when she wants to know what the men are going to do for the women who don't belong to them or to anybody else. This is the great and all-compelling argument for the freedom of woman to office and to work of every kind. The world has no right to withhold anything from her that she wishes old anything from her that she wishes prevent her able-bodied brother from following any occupation that he fancies.

There is no position in the world by which There is no position in the world by which a woman may earn her living more modestly and worthily than the one brought into prominence by this bill, which the house, I see, has passed. The question of whether Miss Dortch or any other woman gets the place this time is not the real question. Let the doors be open to both sexes alike, and then let them work, men and women, as they have a right to do, for the office, and the one who wins whoever. the office, and the one who wins, whoever he or she may be, will have the right through his or her endeavor to the hard-

won success.

When I think of our surplus wor when I think of our surplus women—of their lives of drudgery, their illy paid sal-arises. I have to smile over the things that men object to having women do; I have to laugh at the localism of their point of view. When men raise a cry against a woman's going out in the world they are thinking of their women—their wives, daughters, sisters, cousins and aunts. They are not thinking of the women who are are not thinking of the women who are out in the world practically, whether their laws give them a place to stand when they get there or not—the women in factories and at sewing machines, the women in shops, where salaries lack at least one-third of being as good as that of their fellow man, and those others whom lack of opportunity to earn an honest livelihood may have driven into dangerous paths. That there will be vice and ignorance and illy-paid manual labor as long as the world may last is a fact beyond gainsaying, but this is no reason why all the proper avenues of work should not be opened to the women who have to work. It is not their wives and sweethearts whom the law-makers must consider in connection with this bill. It is not often tha I notic the work of our officials or of our legislature, but I have felt a keen interest in this parow man, and those others whom lack of

It so clearly a question of justice, ouse has done its duty; I am sure the will do no less,

Kissing May Be Theft

But Not Assault and Battery. An Indiana magistrate had a funny ca of a man whose wife accused him of ecently her vehemently in the back of said neighbor's store. The man proved that he was there only three minutes and stated that being phlegmatic and corpulent he couldn't have done all the kissing he was accused of to save his sentimental soul. The magistrate wanted to know of the The magistrate wanted to know of the lady if any injury had resulted from the affectionate encounter and upon the plaintiff's reply in the negative he dismissed the case, declaring that it offered no reason for a suit on any grounds whatever.
Since this avowal the Indian maidens are

Since this avowal the Indian maidens are, I am told, having muzzles made for their faces and they intend to make the application of them look still meaner and more tantalizing by wearing mistletoe in their hair all during the holiday season. The people in Atlanta have also heard of this immunity from punishment to the man who takes a notion to kiss his neighbor's wife, daughter or sweetheart and it is said to be working havoc with the imaginations of men Laturally inclined to kissing. These men vary in ages, but it is safe to say that the species is to be found oftenest in two extremes—beardless youths and gray-haired or bald-headed gentlemen. Indeed, old men are probably the greatest devotees old men are probably the greatest devotees of the kissing habit—a habit that, it is nedless to say, is unpleasant to other peo-ple, like all the habits of our neighbors.



everance and pluck; they stop at nothing, severance and pluck; they stop at nothing, are deterred by no trouble and prevented by no obstacle. Poverty, weariness, exertion, hard work—none of these living specters which affright and terrify the average art workers has terrors for them. Their physique and their temperament seem made for tofi and to surmount discouragement, and the success which they are daily achieving in the field of both operatic and concert singing is testimony to their natural fitness for accomplishment and to their ability to excel. They seem, in fact, to be most lavishly fitted by nature for the parts they are assuming. To these gifts of voice, ability to excel. They seem, most lavishly fitted by nature for the parts they are assuming. To these gifts of voice, energy, pluck and perseverance they frequently add a beauty of face and grace of form and movement which the public recommendations are the statement of the public recommendations and the statement of the public recommendations. form and movement which the property of the success of the singer's career. They have, too, the temperament which makes great the artistic feelartists and great actresses, the artistic feel-

dously useful and that so tremendously useful and that someone is always wanting done, for which the exchange is especially planned. It is hard for a woman to start out all by herself and establish a successful business in some small vocation—very hard indeed in a city the size of Atlanta, and so it is that people hear of and order these liftle things from the north because they know of no one to do them, whereas there are hundreds of women ready and willing to fill such orders right here at home. Upon such little earnings young women are depending for their Christmas money, and it is to be hoped that this fact will lead every woman who reads this to at least take a look at the woman's exchange. The ever recurring evidence of how women ever recurring evidence of how women help one another these days is a very beautiful evidence of the kindly spirit they all feel toward one another and in many ways this spirit has been revealed in the forwarding of this enterprise. During the last few days, for instance, an accomplish ast rew days, for instance, an accompanied needlewoman came to the rooms and volunteered to leach all sorts of fine handsewing free of charge to any who wished to come to the exchange and take lessons. She will give two afternoons of her week to these lessons and will begin the first of these from 2 to 4 o'clock next Thrusday and the exquisite handiwork she brought with her to show the ladies interested in the exchange proclaimed her at once as past mistress of that beauti-ful art of hand needlework which the women of America know less about

the women of America know less about than those of any other civilized nation. This, be it said, however, is one of the few industries that American women, as a class, have not mastered and the demand for fine hand-sewing is fast making them proficient. The teacher proposes to take her sewing class through the simple beginning of making a good buttonhole up to the intricate delicacy of making lace. She will teach hemstitching, darning of cloth and stockings, embroidery of every h. nd. French, Bulgarian, Roman, gold and bullion, Chinese, relief, ecclesiastical, Spanish and Turkish, and in the matter of lace making she will guide clever fingers through the art of antique, Irish, honiton, Venetian and valanciennes. Her offer gives a splendid opportunity to

any one wishing to learn such beautiful han diwork, and that the lace making would be enumerative here there is no gainsaying. There is very little hand-made lace in this country and the duty upon it makes it dreadfully expensive. The woman who dreaffully expensive. The woman who would make herself proficient in the art of making valenciennes would have no trouble in selling it, if she offered it to people who like such dainty trimming. Such people know how expensive real lace is here and she such dainty trimming. Such people know how expensive real lace is here and she could undersell the large dealers and make a profit. In countries where lace making is a regular industry the vocation descends from mother to daughter from generation to generation, and little girls of five and six years old are given their lace willows and webbins to learn upon just are pillows and wobbins to learn upon just as our children are given papers to fold at



A BERNHARDT BONNET.

The exchange, remember, is most anx-lous to take orders for entertainments, great and small, during the holidays, chil-dren's parties, dinners and balls for fash-

ionable folks. All these will receive their especial attention, not forgetting weddings, since weddings there will surely be, with bride's cakes and other cakes besides.

Is it true that womne are getting ugly?

What has become of Mrs. Cleveland?

I have found myself asking that question many times during the last two or three years and I've heard a number of others ask the same thing. Why is it we

hear nothing of her? What change has been wrought in this once most prominent and most worshiped woman of the country

that she should have passed so completely

from view-that is, so far as the general

Mrs. Cleveland entered the white house a bride and no woman, be it said. ever bore

her honors with a nobler and more charm

ing grace and modesty. She was courteous clever, tactful, simple in her manners

ever thoughtful of others, and her attrac-tions made her in very truth a grand per-sonage in the highest position that our country had to offer to a woman. Nothing like her had been known since the days of Dolly Madison and Harriet Lane. The pa-pers were full of tributes to her and the

What of That Lady Now

existence, after all.

Once the First Lady;

public is concerned?

women to display the skill of their handiwork, and just now the place is crowded with all sorts of pretty things to tempt the Christmas purchasers dolls of every description, funny black rag dolls and pretty bisque bables all ready dressed. They are all sold very reasonably, too. There are members of this exchange waiting to take any kind of pretty work for the holidays that comes to them. There are hands clever in the fashioning of everything imaginable kindergartens. The work is tedlous, it is true, but by it each little girl in a family begins to earn something before she finds in tissue paper and making all sorts of pretty favors and beauties for Christmas trees; and everybody knows that the pretherself in long dresses. We need to acquire more of this painstaking thrift of oider nations. It teaches patience and the value of labor and the love and habit of it, iest cornucopias are those made at home. Then there are candy and cake makers, clever artists in doll wardrobes ready and waiting for orders. It is these little things too, which is, after all, the salvation and the comfort of humanity. To work and to love is about the best sum of human

For One Another

rivaled; they have indomitable energy, per- | that women do, little things that are

MRS. CHARLES S. NORTHEN.

Sometimes, however, a man begins in early ing which has for its standard perfection,

The above picture of Mrs. Charles S.

Northen is an excellent likeness of that

pretty and popular young matron. Mrs.

Northen and her husband, or Mr. Northen

and his wife, as it would have been put

before we all attained progressive woman-

youth and continues right straight along

through until the sere and yellow leaf falls upon his grave. For instance, a belu here

declared that since he had heard that k ssing was not a punishable crime he feels a

He asked the disagreeable man who has never been able to kiss anybody but his mother, what to do about it and the latter

advised the questioner to "go to Boston and get cured."

Emma Calve contributes an interesting

paper on "Vocal Music" to the November

number of The Lady's Home Journal, in

which she carefully considers the training

for the operatic stage, and in it she pays

a high compliment to American talent.

"The Americans have, it seems to me,"

she declares, "in the field of music,

and especially in the field of vocal music,

all of the characteristics of the conquering

race. They are possessed naturally of the

most exquisite voices, which, when prop-

erly cultivated and trained, are almost un-

To Our Countrywomen

Calve's Compliment

in the zenith of his powers of fascina

wild desire to kiss every girl he meets.

people. A great favorite among the young married women of gay society, she yet finds time for friends who walk in the quieter paths of life. She is one of the women whose wholesome personality acts like a tonic on a community, for kindness of heart and charity of toneue are just as conta-

and charity of tongue are just as conta-

and charity of tongue are just as contagious as evil traits, and are often an anti-dote and leavening sweetness in life's bitter differences. In person, Mrs. Northen is of medium height, with a beautiful, well-rounded figure, and the fairest and most exquisitely molded throat and arms possessed by any woman in Georgia. Her half-is that wonderful Titlan tint rayed over her

and which is satisfied with nothing less."

The woman's exchange, with its pretty

new rooms back of St. Luke's cathedral,

is growing apace through its many patrons

and its many clever and industrious women

interested therein. It deserves the patron-

age of all public-spirited and generous wo-

men, for it offers the opportunity to many

Where Women Work

but I have felt a keen interest in this par-ticular piece of legislation, because I be-

said, "Oh, well you see, she is so immensely rich now that I don't suppose she feels it necessary to make herself agreeable." My heart sank with a disappointed thud as I wondered if this really could be the reason; for if it was, all the worship that had been hers for the gentle gentlewoman that we thought her to be seemed priifully wasted. It seemed sad, indeed, that she should only care to be cordial and kind as long as policy made it necessary, and that just as soon as she found that the high place was hers for the last time she should think it unnecessary to fill it as she did at first. We women, who really believe in each other much more than men give us credit for, are unwilling to think this. We had rather think her husband's jealousy militated against her developing that charm which made her as a bride the first lady of her land in all loyal actuality, or almost any other reason than the one given. The fact is, however, that so far as the outside world is concerned Mrs. Cleveland

been so prominent before.

was a good gentlewoman at heart who

loved to make those about her happy.

No writer discovered those interesting,

unselfish spots in her life, so far as the outside world was concerned, which had

A snobbish woman, in speaking of this,

has very effectually dropped from view

On

"Yes," she continued. "Everything we

On the it was the modern Japanese."
"No, the old Greeks, as everybody knows were the most beautiful women in the world, and that's why we have some awful

Continued on Page Twenty-Five



They looked for all this until their eyes grew weary and overstrained and then they went home, metaphorically, sat down by their fires and wondered what it all

meant.
The Mrs. Cicveland of the second term was as different from the Mrs. Cieveland of the first as is one of the stupid plaster casts at the Crystal palace, from that fine armies Venus at the Louvre.

Some recons righted above.

Some people talked about the bables and her increasing adiposity for an excuse,

all

perfume us; we may go all through that perfume us; we may go all through that as a business, but we don't do it as a pleasure, and moreover, we don't make a habit of it, none of us except actresses. They take care of themselves constantly. We women of today are too much on the rush. If it isn't philanthropy or clubs lit's card parties and dinners, and if we don't care for these we ride bicycles and get all chapped and freckled or frowsed up, and we do so much more of this kind of thing than we do of anointing and resting and sleeping and posing around lazily on lounges, while we sip ambrosia and things that well, it's making us ugly, that's all there is about it. How is a woman to look pretty flying to a card party, or how is she to keep a serene face when the girls there wax excited and wild-eyed over the game? How is she to keep from yawning over

MISS MAUD POWELL.

and unassuming, she carries herself with an unconscious dignity that is charming beyond description in one of her years. Miss Powell stands unexcelled among women violinists, and the peer of any living man who draws the bow. Gentle, gracious, but other brilliant women have had both without losing their charms. But evidently not so with the first lady of the land. Months rolled on without a single story of interest concerning her. Now and then one

care

speeches and motions at a club? And you know yawning ages one dreadfully."
"Does it?" I asked, mildly scanning the youthful and lovely face before me—a face irrevocably addicted, be it said, to the fatal bable. reads how stout she was or how she was

reads how stout she was or how she was growing to look like her husband, or that her children wore checked musiin frocks, or that she bathed the baby herself-something, you know, of that kind; but one never read of how she made people comfortable at the home in the white house, or how she did little, sweet, tactful things for people of little importance just because the way a good centlewomen at heart who do these days ages us and makes us ugly. Now, the old Greeks—"
"Oh, it's the old Greeks, is it? Last time

were the most beautiful women in the world, and that's why we have some awful females today who go around in night-gowns hanging from their shoulders. The night-gowns hanging from their shoulders. The night-gowns are all they have of the Greek about them, because they are usually hard working, struggling beirgs, with the wear and tear of life lining their faces and marking their poorly developed figures. Why, if a Greek girl had a figure like these women, she wouldn's have stopped to fix herself up with corsets and fuffy sleeves and full skirts—she'd have gone right straight and committed suicide, because she'd have felt that she simply wasn't human. Now, the tollet of a Greek girl occupied her whole morning. It began by her slaves frictioning her from head to foot, then placing her in a bath of perfumed water, after which she was again frictioned, this time with twory brushes, called srigilles. This done, she was anoint-ed with perfumed oils and aromatic fumigations, and then, being wrapped in a sheet, she was laid on a couch, when she partook of retreshments before the dressing process began."

"Where did you get all that?" I asked.
"Oh, I read it in a newspaper, and I know it's true," she replied.

"Her bath finished," she continued, "her hair was then attended to. It was brushed, combed and rubbed with perfumes, then it was waved or curled with hot irons pre-

of the con the earn with the minds, I Mr. and Mr. ed for a the pure of these ns back i It is no ly called gaudy tre for our in ret abide trong lound the tran national materials in the transport of the transport late been been disc remain au moral sig The he which is the pure generatio worker d This cr

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The imperators all the warmen the singing of of the "Alma B until 6 o'cock constant s ream at the gymnasis

at the gymnashi the voters that allowed within of the voting pro The result of Republicans...

republicans. So lively, songs that the signal by sie was to announce the date, and for which the ly waiting, was comple Eager girls went in their wheels before headers and progured morning and procured all the election news. To cans rallied once more marching and cheering rejoicing to breakfast. The republicans det tl at morning was a sign of perity. But the silverites that in their opinion that ing indeed in com of prosperity which is

Second Metrop In selecting Miss Mand as his date has simply be March. Rosenthal is confin in Chicago with typhoid hysicians state he is Miss Powell has an

Miss Powell has an institution, and easily ranks as man violinist of the work of the work of the work of the work of the was overywhere greet eathers as the was overywhere greet eathers. The Post said easily the greatest lady of deepen that impression its sympathetic, which all her great in Pittsburg's that, she has a vigor and hearty recognition severa the programment of the programment of

are not le tant feat Mr. He brand ne
of a sligh
It is a st "Sister Ja conest, in writer kn manhood. Intended but rich a life, with tragedy a plain eve

rich as it life which der what to human and sin a long to n threads woven in of Georgi the gilde mingled Barrie ar

Mr. Ha reward, of its lesson its lesson its lesson its lesson its remaining a moral happen, sequence, suit the suit the monious fitted to worwhell all. Mr. working time to the steep its restrict of the steep

"Sister Jane" Strong Story of Georgia cife, in With Delicate Problems Are Masterfully andled.

tastic and artificial appear to be h sway over the literature of fiction, it assuring to find one sterling figure face steadfastly bent toward the temp truth wherein reside simplicity,

This pilgrim on the broad and open may lack the company of most of our ern immortals, but he has with him stantly the more satisfactory comp of the conscience to applaud and eno the earnest and courageous toiler literary field. We have been so take up with the new gods of literature that ainds, I very much fear, have been erted for a time from that which stan for the pure and genuine; but now or let, I teel very confident, the calm, sure ces of these earnest, patient workers wicall

It is not decadence, but the idle re fancy, that has caused us to indul for a while the superficial triflers. The ave not led us ruinously astray, but haveerely called us aside, to pause and vie the for our inspection. Deep and lastingthere ret abides in the heart of the peop that strong love and appreciation of th real nd the true which will never die un hupan nature itself breaks asunder ie tie which makes us all akin. At th very buntain of our natures lies that who will wer receive the true, and when theretty, sichy playthings with which we we of been discarded, the pure and genue wil turning aside is not fraught with ay deep noral significance; it is purely an essen of the surface, as that which

The heart of mankind respondsto that which is akin to it, and that what is of the pure metal is not wasted evenupon a generation which seems given ove to the gilded counterfeit of the real. Thearnest worker does not toll in vain. To golden reward, the lasting guerdon, is hi

This craze for the odd, the bisre, the unhealthy, will pass away withor leaving any serious scars. We will comback to the love of the genuine with apreciation doubly quickened. We will forgt all of these schools of fiction that whear so nuch about, and come to know lat there is but one great school, and i'ls that wherein truth presides.

The writer whose toil is worth while is that earnest man who looks dee into the heart of life and finds uncoverd to his vision the sources of conduct ad action. The imperfect vision which see life only as it presents itself upon the surfice misse all the wealth of meaning which belongs upon the surface, divorced from he causes hich underlie it, means nihing, but sequence, relation or order. But taken toether with those things which the deep nsight reveals, it presents itself har-

monious, orderly and consistent There is an army of dabbles in literaof life's problem, seeing neider meaning nor beginning or end to it all A little dismeans as much to them as an orderly array of events consistently strung together with the thread of principle. And o day by day the great printing presses revolve with lightning like revolutions and whole mountain ranges of fiction are thrown upon the world. Time will winnow out the chaff and what is left of pure grain will almost pain the eyesight to try

of the two hands those earnest writers who have not been swerved by the craze f the hour and who have gone unfalteringly, earnestly, patiently, courageously forward to create literature which will effect life in its truth, simplicity and eauty. Of these I have always counted

adding only the charm of style and rich flavor of individuality which characterize all of his writings. With wonderful simplicity and naturalness he has presented the simple scenes and characters of Georgia villages and country life, and the infinite tenderness and the gentle sympathy are not less notable than the more important process. Motherless, homeless, discarded, decaying condemning condemning condemning condemning condemning condemning condemning condemning condemning condemning. adding only the charm of style and rich ant features of his work.

Mr. Harris has just had published a

rand new book, which is in the nature

or include the votes of the call election of the real election college until late in any, but notices of the from the time of the until the final return arrand the bullet inght lively with the much to the disquirements of the original by which for the airead So lively, indeed, we signal by which for nounce the victorio which the college we went into Foughts before breakfast on news. The happy once more and after the silvering and single reakfast. The happy once more and after the silverites stoutly opinion that was a sign of returns the silverites stoutly opinion that was a comparison with the which would have fine the college of the comparison with the silverites stoutly opinion that was a comparison with the silverites stoutly opinion that was a comparison with the silverites stoutly opinion that was a comparison with the silverites stoutly opinion that was a comparison with the silverites stoutly opinion that was a comparison with the silverites stoutly opinion that was a sign of returns the silverites stoutly opinion that was a comparison with the silverites stoutly opinion that was a sign of returns the silverites stoutly opinion that was a sign of returns the silverites stoutly opinion that was a sign of returns the silverites stoutly opinion that was a sign of returns the silverites stoutly opinion that was a sign of returns the silverites are silverites the silverites are silverites the silverites are silverites the silverites are silverites and silverites are silverites are silverites are silverites and silverites are silverites ar

Metropolitan Co.
Miss Maud Power.
Rosenthal for it concert, the mana splayed good fudsenthal's date with the Metropolitans simply been shall is confined to the is not in a simply been shall is confined to the is not in a simply been shall is confined to the is not in a simply been shall is confined to the is not in a simply been shall is confined to the is not in a simply been shall is confined to the is not in a simply been shall is confined to the in a simply been shall be shall be

of a slight departure from his former work. It is a story of Georgia life, simply called conest, happy Georgia folk whom the The world affects a higher standard than writer knew in the beginning of his young it follows. Theoretically, its morals are nhood. I do not believe that Mr. Harris intended this book for a pretentious effort, but rich as it is with the color of Georgia life, with true Georgia characters, with the tragedy and comedy that run through the plain everyday life of Georgia folk, and rich as it is with that broad philosophy o life which belongs with every people under whatever sky, it cannot fail to appeal to humanity everywhere. Love and hate and sin and sympathy are things which belong to no single locality and they are the threads which bind humanity together. Their appeal is just as broad when woven into the simple unpretentious life of Georgia people as when it runs through the gilded life of the metropolis or whe mingled with the story of the people of Barrie and Maclaren under Scottish skies. Mr. Harris bias told a story of love and ward, of sin and repentance; a story with its lessons, but which is never even slightly strained to produce an effect or point moral. Events happen as they should and while the shock of error was greater happen, in perfect order, and in perfect than her sensitive soul could survive, still equence. The truth is nowhere strained to she recovered in a measure and made happy suit the thread of the story and so haroniously and consistently are events atted to the story's needs that one is

verwhelmed with the naturalness of it

1. Mr. Harris does not hurry in the

vorking out of his designs. He allows

me to weave out the fabric as it will.

The story is that of William Wornum's

ster Jane. William is an honest, olded, sympathetic, timid, respectable

lage lawyer, who has no greater ambi-

Robert Adamson. tion than to do his duty by his fellow men, Sister Jane is one of those forceful spinsters, with strong opinions, fearless ways and outspoken tongue and withal a tender heart. There is not one of us who knows even a little bit about Georgia life who

has not met with Sister Jane; indeed, there

is not one of us who is acquaintanced with

life anywhere who has not met this rugged, kindly personage. It would take too long a space to give ven a brief outline of the story which William Wornum tells. William is a little rusty and behind the times, but he has a great hig heart and most of his mistakes lean to the side of virtue. He falls in love in a clumsy sort of a way-the old bachelor way-and it takes him fully five years longer to bring things to a climax than it would an enterprising young fellow, who would improve such chances as he had and make new ones. But in the course of time William brought matters to a olimax, and to a very happy climax for him. Every reader of the book has faller completely in love with William's pretty sweetheart, Mary Bullard, long before William makes her confess that she loves

courtship of the pretty young woman who, as a little girl, he had dawdled on his knee. She was the only daughter of the richest man in the little Georgia village and had been sent away to Philadelphia to school. When she came back, grown into a bewitching young woman, William was ossessed with a sense of loss, for she when she went away. William's old bachelor timidity widened the gulf which years and circumstances had made between them, and it was only the slow, sure work of the years that brought them together, heart to heart, lover and sweetheart, she blushing and trembling with happiness, he wild with the happiness for which he had vaguely longed, but for which he had scarcely

dared to hope. It was a pretty love scene, that in which they made their mutual confession which came after so many of William's little air castles had been dashed to the ground. William, though modest to a degree in speaking of himself and always outting Sister Jane to the front, wins the friendship of all who follow him through 300 pages of his career, and we are glad when at last his somewht barren and lonely life is crowned with the love of such woman as Mary Bullard.

and Mary Bullard is but a small part of all that William tells. There is the love affair of Jincy Meadows and Mandy Satterlee. Surely there was never quite such love affair and surely there was never quite such a character as Jincy. Jiney could flourish nowhere save here in Georgia; he is native to the soil. One rers Jincy with something like the lov with which one remembers Sam Weller. Out of gear with the times as he was and reputed to be "looney" as he was Jincy still had that which all culture and money cannot buy, a noble heart and a tender sympathy for everything which God created. He was such a thoughtful philosopher in his rude, original way; he took ch a thoughtful care with the birds and the insects and the animals, that I wonder that he was as happy as he was. Still, he was always laughing or singing or making others laugh. Knowing the secrets of life as he knew them, he had more than enough to make him less sprightly and joy-ful. But he carried the sunshine about with him; he made others happy; he made Mandy Satterlee happy, and with a manliness and tenderness unfortunately too rare he held out his hand and lent his

strong arm to the erring woman. Poor Mandy! Few are the frail, young women whose tearful penitent faces have shown themselves to us in the pages of fiction have so touched our hearts. Illiterate, untaught in the ways of the world, a child of nature and of the woods, it was beauty. Of these I have always counted Mr. Joel Chandler Harris and for that reason have watched with ever-increasing interest the productions of his pen.

Mr. Harris does not seek to improve upon nature as he finds it, but to transcribe it, adding only the charm of style and rich are not less notable than the more imporshe commended herself to none save to the broad humanity of Sister Jane's good heart. When she was driven upon the world with none to shield or defend her Sister Jane took her in and humanity all

> much better than its practices, and when Sister Jane took poor Mandy in that world This exceeding depression among the once plutocratic dealers in future is entirely owing to a rising belief by women in for-tune telling by cards. In a quiet way, and which condemned and cast her out, applauded. The remediless tragedy of a woman's specially among otherwise sane-min sin is one of the unutterably sad things vel-headed, society girls, who are at once belles, beauties and debutantes, consult ing the cards has become one of the mos of life. The virtue that is gone, the chastity that has been surrendered-no amount of penitence will bring these back again, they positively guarantee to cast the shadows of coming events, using one of and no amount of grief will restore the woman to the pinnacle from which she has the nine mystic schemes of card fortune telling. That there are exactly nine ways of reading fates from the pretty pasteboards every girl knows, because some other girl showed her how, but who is directly responsible for the revival of this ancient superstition it would be hard to find out. Perhaps the blame or praise of it may be most surely attributed to a certain damsel of high degree, who says she got her card lore directly from an old Spanish gypsy. She, moreover, owns a queer, dirty old fallen. The hopelessness of it all makes the heart bleed with sympathy, and as poor, frail Mandy struggled with her griofs, we are deeply touched by that generous charity which holds out to her a meed of comfort. The little world in which William Wornum lived is far more charitable than this bigger world, which, hurried as it is, never forgets. There were She, moreover, owns a queer, dirty old pack, which she solemnly asserts once belonged to the great and only Madame Le kindly souls there at Hallyton, who, with Sister Jane and William and Mary Bullard,

the generous and forgiving Jincy who gladly gave her his name and his hand. This may sound harsh and grating, for it is but a rough, imperfect outline of Mr. Harris's story, and it is lacking in the delicate treatment and sympathy which so commend the story of our hearts; but it is only because I cannot transfer that kindly spirit of the writer to these pages that it seems so. Not the least essential in the equipment of a great writer is a

gave comfort to the poor trembling woman,

gentle, sympathetic heart, and Mr. Harris has that. How tenderly he tells the story of Mandy's wrong! With what manly sympathy does he view the blighting error of her life! And how sweet withal does he make the sympathy of those good, hones souls about Hallyton appear. There can be no prettler touch of nature than that involved in the visit of Uncle Jimmy Cosby and Grandsire Roach to Mandy, and there can be no sweeter charity than that shown by Aunt Sally and Aunt Prue in he loving messages which they sent to

our with those good folks and one feels, too, that the best knowledge which the world has is not that between the covers of books, but is that within reach of the numblest and poorest of us all. Humanity everywhere will throb in sympathy with

the lives of those earnest, honest folks. Mr. Harris plays upon the human hear with a master's hand. He does not strive or the cheap effect which concerns itself with the emotions, but his message is to the strong heart of humanity which, despite its individual weaknesses and shortcomings, beats strong for love and sympathy and charity.

Mr. Harris has written a book that will ast. It is a radical departure from the old lines which he has always followed and he has handled with the greatest deli cacy those vexed problems with which many eminent writers have dealt with far less success. It is one of the notable book of the period and will easily take a place alongside the best things which the best writers have produced in the past de

## SOME SUNDAY CHAT ON SOME TIMELY TOPICS.

Continued from Page Twenty-Four

lously to being dressed in the latest fash on. Gold bands, jeweled pins, pearls and silken nets were in turn worn to complete the headdress, which in itself was an ar-

fistic study, as every statue of Venus tells us. The hair being dressed, the eyebrows and eyelids were touched with incense, and

the teeth were brushed with perfumed powders. A perfumed water was also kept

breath. Now, you might think after this

"but she wasn't; not a bit of it. I sup-pose she had read some Greek proverb that

corresponds to ours that says an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, for right at this juncture she had herself

event wrinkles, and then when this dried

the face and neck were touched with a white milky wash of some sort. There wasn't anything to be looked after when

this was done, except the hands and feet, and I assure you the ancients had secrets for the beautifying and polishing the palms

nuisance all this was and what an inter-minable time it took. Why we women are

too nervous to go through every morn-

ing in this fashion, yet we wear out our nerves twice as hard in other ways."
"Why don't you stop?"
"I'm going to," she said, solemnly. "I'm

going to bathe in milk like Anna Held, and

"You'll find a wonderful transformation

e next time you see me. You'll think I'm

Madame Recamier come back to lure the

And the next time I did see her she was wildly excited over a political campaign.

She wore a tailor suit, a tucked linen shirt

on her person, and a look of wild nervou

concentration on her face, and it made furrows between her eyes and puckered

the corners of her lips, and I laughed to think what funny inconsistencies belong to

By no means sufficient unto the day are

happen tomorrow and the day after, but

her curiosity goads her to discover what fate is to follow next month, or in the year

ninety-seven, and she is sure she has found

the true way to look into her future.

Palmistry? Dear me, no! The necromancers, who did a rushing business twelve

nonths ago, in artistic, dimly-lighted, bro-ade hung studios, are hungrily looking for

any small salaried position. The hord

scope venders are just about as hardly pushed as the palmists, while the fash-ionable mediums are distinctly down on

portant duties of life. By means of it

Normande, and the possession of which she

s sorely envied. Nevertheless, there are compensations in

telling fortunes from a pack of the very new cards that come in perfumed Russia leather cases, framed in gold or silver, or

in equally sweet smelling green suede bags, brocaded over in wierd yellow silk Romany signs. These are the two ways the girls have of carrying their cards, from which night nor day are they parted, and which are exceedingly costly—costly because

their once flourishing luck.

the evils thereof for the girl of the mon She not only wants to know what

SMART SOCIETY FOLK

hearts of men."

be pampered and polished and pretty. That's as much worth living for as any-

sponged off with an astringent lotion

for some time in the mouth to perfu

THREE LOVELY QUEENS.

that the fifty-two make a pile only a half inch thick and their edges silvered or gilded. Of course they are as flexible as willow leaves and decorated with exquisite taste. If you ask to have your fortune told the girl with the serious dark eyes and never a smile on her lips will draw from her big muff and lay out possibly a charming set of cards, decorated a la Aubrey Beardsley. No two of the twelve face cards will be alike, nor the two heads of the royal ladies on the same cards dressed in the same fashion. If she is a girl with a preference for French taste hen cards

preference for French taste her cards will be of the empire period.

The king and queen are sure to show heads of Napoleon and Josephine, wreathed in violets, the knave heads of the little prince of Rome and the aces suspended from the empire wreaths swung between a from the empire wreaths swung between a couple of torches. She who is a bit of an Wales and the duke of York on her pack. with the aces right in the center of the royal arms and the three feathers orna-menting the corners of every square. Another girl, bent on originality, will deal nge cards of tinted linen, the spots grouped very small in the center, a fioral border about the four sides, and the aces ensnared in ribbon loops with fluttering bows. One trait in common every pack shows is the use of Roman in place of Arabic numerals, and these signs only appear in one corner; again, every new pack measures exactly square and smaller than the ordinary card that retails at 25

cents in a paper case.

The Roman numerals are undoubtedly a decorative whim, but the numbering in one corner means everything when you are telling a fortune. For example, if an eight of clubs comes from the pack right side up, hat is with the numeral to the top, there t a dark young man with a world of de-votion to offer hovering somewhere in the near future. Let the same card be reversed and it is likely that a fair woma and a widow is coming forward as a dan gerous and malicious rival.

This only goes to show that everything, in fortune telling by cards, counts. And it isn't the least important fact, as the girl with the dark eyes and the big chinchills muff can tell you, that no single reading of the future by cards suffices for all time. The cards at best can only reveal the future a week ahead at most, sometimes they only enlighten for a day, so the fun of the habit is that you must work away at their

ceptibly at the top and at the lower line descend below the waist and rest a full inch on the skirt. This, from a side view, produces a running slant toward the front that is just the thing; the waist, too, grows smaller thereby and the back is made as straight as a board.

Then there are neck fixings so eloquent that they may be said almost to announce your station in life, and the etiquette of the smartest headgear now positively forbids hats turning up at the back over a garden of flowers as was so lately the caper.

the sallor order and are not turned up anywhere. One or two flowers may appear under the brim at the left side alone, or at each side of the back; but more commonly several loops of ribbon or velvet will be placed here or the under-brim decorastraight across the back and sewed in the old way to a visor that fits down over the

A dashing brown felt sailor lately seen had one of these long bows under the brim

It was made of black velvet on the bla folded twice to an inch and a half width and caught down with two tiny square steel buckles. Another vastly long bow of the same sort, only slightly wider, trimmed the outside of the hat straight across the front; two larger steel buckles held this own at the sides, and the other trimmings consisted of a sharp black wing pointing backward over each ear and a tall up-standing frill of black moire that encircled

The effect of all this, however, was some-thing easier and less expensive to copy— considering its smartness—could not be

A small-brimmed trimmed derby is a lashing conceit in walking headgear. This hat is exactly the shape of those worn for horseback riding and cycling and the trim-ming, which is commonly a twist of coarse silk net about the crown and sheaf of cock's plumes at one side, takes away non of its nattiness. Sometimes the trimming consists only of a band around the crown inished at the left with a coachman's When the derby is colored, blue reen or brown felt, and the band and ockade black this effect is very smart. Both trimmed and untrimmed, these hats are worn with plain tailor gowns, but they seem especially appropriate when accom-panied by a plain black skirt and a man-

nish looking top coat of covert or other trapping maids in the swell set. To conclude, the trimmed derbies are a specialty of the English hatters alone They are as neat and sensible as stylish and on the right girl-a rather tall, she solld and well colored-no more effective or in

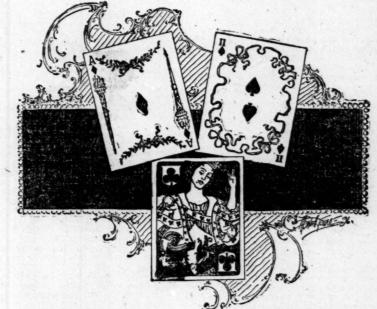
expensive all-round street hat could be recommended. Untrimmed, that is, finished like a man's hat, with a ribbon binding and band, they cost from \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Trimmed in the ways described, from \$4 to \$6. The one shown on this page is of the \$6 variety and is of pale brown beaver with

a black brim and trimmings of black slik net and cock's plumes. For Evening Wear.

Headgear for theater wear continues to grow beautifully less. Small bonnets are onsidered the correct thing and to sport any sort of view-obstructing chapeau is to

oronet of jet or steel, with a bow, a flow or two very small feathers fastened at



EMPIRE. GERMAN AND BEARDSLEY CARDS.

revelations constantly. This side of the one side. A tink cap of shirred velvet with question accounts for the phenomena that wherever you find two or three women gathered together, at afternoon tea, luncheon, committee meetings, and lectures, there you will soon discover a group covertly drawn about a lay out of cards. So profound is the influence their decisions are allowed to denote, that a girl won't hesitate to send her regrets to a dinner, if she has seen it in the cards that her nodiste is going to fail in sending home a TELL THEIR OWN FORTUNES any classes, join any theater clubs, or ac-

> Whatever it may decide is final and she is cheerful or serious in proportion as to what were the last antics of the nine of diamonds, or whether three queens insisted

cept an engagement without first consulting

on coming up reversed every time.

It is only fair to say that there are girls who go in for card fortune telling as they do for pet dogs and other funny little fashions, because the rest of their set do, but most of them believe what the cards say right down to the depths of their credulous little hearts. Even skeptical man, too, when some pretty sorceress takes him in hand and after readnig his fate by eights. fifteens, twenties, threes, sevens, the Italian method, and the star, finds a dark widow still pursues, a light man is prepared to give him much trouble and a letter is soon to be received, telling of danger, is likely enough not to remain unmoved by this whimsical superstition that has wound its way so firmly into smart society. MILLICENT ARROWPOINT.

## FASHION'S LATEST WHIM IN WINTER SHIRT WAISTS

New York. December 4.-Short tacket effects, close sleeves and daily narrowing skirts, continue to be the salient features of fashion in New York. As the winter cunning tricks without number that go toward making a fashionable whole. And if you have no knowledge of these yourself and a dressmaker without a Christian conscience to boot, you may be quite certain ou will never reach the highwater mark

A rose by any other name might smell as sweet; but a smart gown with the wrong hat, the wrong sleeves, the wrong neck fixing, may as well be a meal bag for all the looking on world will care.

Girdles and Neck Arrangement. There are the bride girdles for one thing The blessed wear them just four inches ment nor day are they parted, and which are exceedingly costly—costly because most of them are imported, and it is regarded as by no means extravagant to pay \$5, \$8 or \$10 for a beautiful pack.

And they are beautiful, too. Distinct works of art; the cards themselves so thin of paradise. Then there is a way of ad-justing these corset girdles that will give the waist just the right look. This is to have them much higher at the back than

the top crossed by a long bow is another sort called the Bermhardt. This is massed behind the ears with

flowers a la Gismonda, for having gone into the business, Medame Sara has sent over models of her own headgear to prove that a theater hat may be as becoming as sen; Bodices for every day street wear may

be said to be unknown quantities. be said to be unknown quantities.

A skirt and jacket constitute a tailor suit nowadays, and instead of the fitted body once worn under the coat a winter shirt waist is now the proper caper. Time has proven the usefulness and comfort of this admirable garment and one marvels to find that the shirt waist character is not lost through winter materials. Think of silk velvet and cordurey being made into

shirt waists! But strange as it may seem such is the case and very dashing they are, too, especially when made at the men's furnish-

Very nice ones, though, may be found at all of the large general shops, which show besides the corduroy and plain velvet waists very useful and inexpensive ones of changeable silk in all colors, and really magnificent affairs in plaid and shot velvet A stand up or turn down linen collar to button on generally accompanies these at the general shops, but at the furnishing places the winter shirt waists are all sold without collars.

These are bought separate, costing from 13 to 25 cents apiece. Stocks for smarter service, made of lace and chiffon, ribbon and velvet, are also led for the shirt waists; and at a moment's notice the linen collar may be dropped for one of these and a dressy look iven to the simple get up. Many smart hostesses appear at their afternoon teas in these easy waists, which are all without lining, and when the velvet ones are top-ped off by fancy stocks they are quite ap-For strictly morning house use there are others in soft flannels in pale tints and

figured patterns that are very pretty and designs in many colors are especially in favor for these.

As to the shape of these swell winter

shirt waist it varies only in slight de-tails from that of the summer article. The bishop sleeves are finished with the same stiff cuff and there is the same yoke at the back and the full front gathered slightly at the waist and the neck. But the new bishop sleeves are very small, and with velvet and corduroy, the full-ness below the yoke at the back is often fitted into the figure with three box plaits that narrow down sharply at the waist. With these the front is also fitted to the With these the front is also little to the neck band with several tiny box plaits at each side, but they go down no deeper than four inches, and at the waist the fullness is in side plaits. A neck band of silk the color of the waist and little frills

# A Glance at Recent Volumes

Books Instructive, Books Interesting and Books Amusing-Review of a Volume on Orations. . . .

can orations being issued by the Putnams s both valuable and instructive as an aid to the study of American history. The set will be completed in four volumes, of which the second, just out, is devoted to the slavery controversy. The orations are selected impartially from both sides, the object being to throw the light of contemporary history upon the mor juestion which played so important a part n hastening the great civil war.

It would have been well for the publishers to have left out certain parts of the intro-Alexander Johnston. It is a short sketch of about thirty pages on the slavery quescontains some errors which are rather surprising. In fact, the first fen lines contain of the negro race was simply a matter against which no white person chose to enter a protest or make resistance." In view of the fact that the colony of Virginia epeatedly protested against negro slavery, and that it was at first opposed in othe of a protest being made against it at this time in New England), this is a rather re-

professor of history. Thie error, or rather omission, might ossibly be due to an oversight. But some other remarks which follow can scarcely be so lightly excused. The author goes on to tate that up to the time of the discovery of the cotton gin, the two sections "had lealt with slavery by methods which were simply divergent, not antigenistic." He then refers to the rapid progress of the abolition of slavery in the north-forgetting, by the way, to remark that it ceased be-cause it had proven unproftable, and omitting to state that the way in which the majority of slaves in the north were ily commend itself to the minds of the thrifty citizens of Massachusetts, the lead-

Further on, we come to the following remark—evidently imbibed from the imagination of Mrs. Stowe: "After 1850 the commercial aspect began to be the rule in the black belt of the gulf states. The piantation knew only the overseer, so many slaves died to so many bales of cotton, and he slave population began to close all numan connection with the dominant race.

Had the thrifty yankee of ante-bellum days controlled the plantations of the south, it is needless to say that "so many slaves" would not have been weighed against "so many bales of cotton," because it would have proved a losing game. The southern planters were notorously not thrifty. But planters were notoriously not thrifty. But the lack of this same quality was a great boon to the negro slave, and when taken in conjunction with the equally well-known relations between the master and the slave at the south-a relation of which the learn ed professor evidently remains in dense ignorance-it left the negro, with few exceptions, a happier and better cared for race than any other equal number of his people on the face of the globe within his-torical times, not even excepting his present condition. That emancipation will in the long run be his salvation, no intelligent man can doubt. But, so far as being cared for and protected from want is concerned the slaves between 1850 and 1860 were better most striking proofs of it that I know of is that a congress of leading men from the negro race and philanthropists met in this city last winter to discuss some method o improving the hygienic surroundings of the negro, in order that the appalling increase negro, in order that the appalling increase in their death rate might be checked. Diseases which were formerly unknown among them are now slaying them by tens and hundreds of thousands. It has been estimated by competent physicians that cent of the deaths among negroes. I have heard a leading physician of Atlanta, the most famous in the city, say that before

the war he never heard of consumption among the negro race.

It would be interesting to learn from Professor Johnston how many negroes were killed off in the production of "so many bales of cotton." He has no access to statistics, of course, as in those days the statistician was lost in the background, and Mr. Edward Atkinson had not yet blessed the world by his effulgent genius.

There is a certain class of historians who are content to bask in the glow of their own imaginations, and to warm their hands at the fires of their own intellects, before taking up their pens. I do not wish to draw any invidious comparisons. I once had a teacher who would give the school a brief talk and then, as a benediction, wou

say 'Verbum sap."
Aside from these little errors in the introductory chapter, the book is valuable.
The orations are among the most famous elivered by the great men of the day

running round the fork of the sleeve placket form a neat finish.

Price? Well that depends on where you get your shirtwaist.

Quite splendid ones of silk velvet any color, royal purple, blue, red, brown or green may be had at the men's fur-nishing shops for \$13. The plain and figured flannel ones for morning use cost from \$6 to \$8. At the big stores very useful corduroy waists are sold as low as \$5 and neat plain and figured silk ones from \$4.50 up. But if you want your winter shirtwaist to be absolutely perfect go to the fur-

nishers for it. Those in the big stores may be a little cheaper, but the one bought at the man's store has a trimness and rightness difficult

to find elsewhere.

Then nothing in the world is easier to make yourself if you only know how to go about it. You must be fairly clever with your needle, of course, and buy a good flat pattern that will tell just the number of vards to get; then after you number of yards to get; then after you have bought your stuff copy the furnisher's shirtwaist to the last thread. Made in this way a fine velvet waist that

you can wear straight up to May-even later, weather permitting-need cost no more than \$5, for this is the season for relvet remnants and the stores are full of As an instance of what may be done one

big concern sold last week short lengths of velvet at 98 cents a yard that had cost three, four and five dollars. The shorter pleces were almost all enough for a waist, and there were splendid plaid, rich plain colors and dainty stripes, and brocades without number.
One beautiful silk background of silver,

gray and white overrun with black velvet lines, caught one old lady's eye; and direct-ly she had bought fourteen yards for an

entire gown.

"It's marked down from \$4.75," she whispered to an admiring neighbor; "isn't it lovely?"

Then—oh, kind and merciful bargain counter!—she added, joyfully, "I've wanted a silk velvet dress for twenty-five years, and have got one at least."

and I've got one at last!"

Bo take warning and don't wait twentyyears for a veivet shirtwaist.

Time is flying, and bargains have a way
of running out whet you stop to think too
long over them.

Besides in twenty-five years we may be

Besides in twenty-five years we may be rearing coats and trousers.

NINA FITCH.

are addresses by William Pinkney, Wenden Phillips, John Quincy Adams, John C. Calhoun, Webster, Clay and Sumner. These men spoke their earnest convictions, and made their mark on the history of their day. The orations selected are typical, and, as I said at first, are a distinct ald to the student of history—which, I regret to say the introductory charter is not considered. say, the introductory chapter is no (For sale at Lester's.)

Another series of books that the Put-nams are issuing is the "Nimrod Edition" of the works of Captain Mayne Reid, that gallant Irish officer of the American army to whom all American boys are indebted for his clean, thrilling stories of adveneserves to be pardoned for his errors on mortuis nil nisi bonum." as s

Young Voyagers," is one of the best boys books that Mayne Reid or anyone else ever vrote. It tells of the adventures of three brothers and their cousins in the far north. They make a trip from the great lakes to the borders of the Arctic ocean—on foot, in canoes and on snow shoes. They get lost in great barren lands, and escape from many thrilling dangers by land and rater. Through it all the author has enoung voyagers go, and of the natural history of the animals and plants they en-counter. It is a book that will interest any boy, whether it be a young boy, or an old boy who occasionally likes to feel young once more by reading a boy's story of adventure.

(For sale at Lester's.)

Professor Edmond Stapfer, professor of theology in the University of Paris, is out with a book entitled "Jesus Christ Before His Ministry." The New Testament, after giving an account of the birth of Christ, is silent as to his life for twelve years, when he appeared in the temple at Jeru-salem and confounded the learned doctors llence of eighteen years, until, at the age of thirty, He entered on His public in the life of Christ with theoretical ac counts. One of the many instances is found in "Ben Hur," where the oung lew, a Roman captive, is given a drink of water by the son of the carpenter of Naza

Professor Stapfer attempts to fill out the silent years of the life of Christ by inferences drawn from facts. He tells of the domestic life and habits of the people of Palestine of the age, the private and public devotional life, and of the prophe-cies on which the followers of the Messiah based their faith in His inspiration and divinity. It is very evident that the author does not believe in the divinity of Christ. which raises the just doubt of the usefulness of a man being a professor of theology, who has no faith in the plan of salvation Of course such a theory reduces all reli-gion to a system of ethics. If Christ was not divine, then the Christian religion becomes nothing more than a huge system of hero worship. The author scarcely veils his disbelief in the idea of the trinity. It is quite such a work as one would expec from a professor of theology in a Parisian university.

(Published by the Scribners, For sale at

Lester's.) It is a matter for congratulation that Mr. Stephen Crane has, for a time, ceased in-dulging in mock heroics, and settled down to something more interesting. "The Lit-tle Regiment" is a wonderfully vivid col-lection of war stories, and may in a sense be said to mark a new era in stories of the civil war. In it is found no trace of the once omnipresent bloody shirt. Here-tofore, almost invariably, the Potomac has run through literary fields almost as surely as it runs in politics and public opinion. John Estin Cooke, and all other southern romances, who have written stories of the war, scorned a hero who could not eat up half a dozen yankees for breakfast, while northern war novellists have made their soldiers and sailors perform feats at which Don Quixote would have balked. Mr. Crane, whatever his faults be, evidently never dreamed of such a thing as sectionalism or the Potomac. He writes for the sake of the stories, and not to tickle the ear of a sectionalist. So, in this sense, his "Little Regiment" may be said to emphasize a new epoch in war-

There is still a marked trace of Promethean heroics in Mr. Crane's work, but, according to the literary gossip of the papers, he is young, and extreme heroics in the imagination of young men fade to a proper tone with years. In "Rodney Stone Conan Doyle's last novel, Sir Charles Tre ellis, the London buck, advises his nephew to cultivate any idiosineracy that he may have, even to the extent of "keeping a gooseberry tart on the sideboard the year round," or snuffing his candle by putting it under his pillow, because such things attract attention, and cause a man to be talked about, which is the secret of fame. Possibly Mr. Crane wrote heroic epigrams about men shaking their fists at streaks of lightning, or thunder clouds, for the same purpose. It is to be hoped that he will not keep them on the tapis all the current year, in lieu of a gooseberry tart. If he will tone down his extravagant use of adverbs and adjectives, he may yet be able to establish sometifing of a lasting fame in American letters, and avoid a writ of lunacy in the handwriting of Dr. Nordau, who has a keen ever for any extraveners. who has a keen eye for any extravagancy in the way of words or imagination.

Speaking of Dr. Conan Dovle, his "Rodspeaking of Dr. Conan Doyle, his "Rod-ney Stone," is a good story. Sir Charles Tregells is an excellent piece of character sketching, with a touch about it that re-minds one at times of Thackeray in its historic verismilitude. There is nothing more picturesque in history—that is, Eng-lish history—than the lives of the bucks and beaux of the days of the regent George—the men who frequented the ceffee houses of London in their palmy days. "Rodney Stone" gives one a good idea of the life of the upper ten in the year one of the present century, and if history is to be trusted, it is a true picture. Omitting the villainous glustrations which were the villainous filustrations which were published in the newspapers when the story was running its dreary "serial" course through the medium of a "literary syndicate," which parcels out copy at so much a column per year, the story as published by the Appletons in its complete shape, with appropriate illustrations, is excellent.

Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy invige you and beautifies your complexion.

+ Goddard Goodenough. +

By John J. a'Becket.

The girl had fainted. The Lexington avenue cable car was at Twenty-third street and Broadway when this occurred. There was nothing extraordinary in the mere fact. The morning papers reported that three or four policemen had succumbed the day before. This was a young girl of slight physique and exceeding delicacy of constitution. if her color told the truth. She was also peculiarly attractive, though that has nothing to do with her fainting.

It was 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the

eixth day of this merciless persecution of New York city had gasped under it, writhed under it, fainted under it, died it, for in scores of cases the vital flame was quenched by the insufferable heat. Even on the shady side of Broadway and in relatively cool spots where at times blessed little puffs of wind came as fleeting, but welcome visitants, the thern tube inhumanly registered 96 degrees In the "better done" portions of the city it ranged at record-breaking heights. Small der that this slender girl should faint, She had been showing symptoms of distress all the way up town, but had fought hard to hold out until she reached her des-

tination. A young man next to her in the car had regarded her closely now and then over the corner of his paper. When she collapsed, he supported her until the car was stopped. Then the policeman at the crossing, who, in obedience to nature's first law of self-preservation, had unbuttoned his coat despite the fact that he thereby revealed a wilted calico shirt and a rotu but unwilted stomach, came forward and the suffering girl was taken into a chemist's shop hard by.

It was a haven of refreshment after the

burning outer air, for it was shady and cool. A thin, shiny black cat sprawled with shandon on the mosaic floor in the effort to expose as much of her frame as possible to its cool contact. There were no electric fans in the shop, but two counters were entirely devoted to soda and min-eral water fountains, and the quantity of cracked ice in use at them had a salutary influence on the temperature.

They put to poor thing in a chair at the

shop, and two clerks began devoting them selves to her relief. Towels wet with ice water were applied to her head and wrists. The policeman had sunk on one knee by her side and looked the picture of municipal benevolence. But the scrap of paper and lead pencil in his hands showed he was waiting for a chance to get the girl's name and address in case of a fatal result. An ambulance had been summoned from the New York hospital. But when it ar rived the girl refused to go in it, with a faint but decided gesture of repugnance. She was neatly dressed in some light summer fabric and looked more than respect-

The young man had remained close at hand, a sympathetic looker-on rather than assistant in the charitable endeavor to bring the girl round. Possibly, others seemed to know perfectly what to do, while he, like many another, had only a willing heart and ignorant hands in an emergency.

The girl, in raising her heavy eyelids,

may have recognized the young man as her neighbor on the car. He had a winning, kindly expression. At last the girl moved to rise, saying in her weak voice, that she felt well enough to go. In getting to her feet her kand went forth and unthinkingly she grasped the young fellow's arm. He crooked it firmly that she might feel its stout support, and they walked slowly to the door. A hansom had drawn up in front the shop with a view to the likely need of its services. "Do you mind coming with me in that

cab to my home?" the girl said to the young man, in a low voice, but wistfully diffidently. "I am afraid to go alone, and policeman in the cab would look too bad-y. I am sorry to trouble you so much, but I fear I may faint again, and I feel that I The young man, who was not without a

leaven of good Samaritanism at once assented, and after gently helping her into the cab climbed in himself. asked the girl where he should tell the driver to go, she answered in a weak voice: "Tell him to drive up to Central park and take a turn in there, first. The ir may help me, and then I will give my home address.'

During the drive uptown the girl said head leaned wearily against the side of the cab, and her eyes remained closed. But soon after they had entered the park, and the air circled about them more freely, she sat up. Then she began to speak to her companion in a firmer voice and with great earnestness. There was a singularly soft moving quality in her voice and it was exquisitely modulated Delicate, earnest, oddly fascinating, she affected the young fellow pathetically.

"I know something of human nature," she said, "and I feel that you are a kind, honorable, self-confident man. You have pity for the suffering. At all events, am going to tell you something, and am going to ask you something. But you must promise me never to betray what I shall say, whether you grant my request or not. That you can do without hesitation. Will "Certainly," replied the young man,

sympathetically. "I should respect any confidence you reposed in me, without a given promise. And if I can help you, I shall be glad to do so." The girl heaved a long sigh of relief,

and her eyes slowly closed again, as if the effort of making her communication was overpowering her at the start. Then, with a quick compression of her lips she

"It was not the heat which made me faint. At least, not that alone. It was the

mental strain I have been going through mental strain I have been going through for the past ten hours. I have done a great wrong to my husband. You need not ask my motive in this. You may guess it. It was a mad thing to do, and unless it is repaired this very night, my happiness for life is rulned. an executor with two others for the estate of a very wealthy wo-man. There is to be a meeting at his rooms tomorrow of the executors and the heirs of the estate in regard to the disposition of certain things of vas ce. Necessary documents relating this transaction were taken out of the safe deposit vaults yesterday by my hus-band and the other two executors and my ushand took them to his rooms. He is lawyer and he had to study out two or three points with these documents close at

"In my frenzy over his treatment of me I took these documents away this morning, after he had left his rooms to go down him. I left a note for him that I had been called out of town by a telegram from my sister. Why I should have done this, when I meant never to return to him. I do not know. But it was a providence, for it gives me a chance to rectify my fatal mis-take, if you will assist me. I have discovered "that my belief was wholly wrong and that I have done a terrible"—the gir put her hands to her eyes and seemed over come at the thought, for a moment-" terrible injustice to one of the finest me

that ever lived." as naturally a very trying confession for a devoted wife to make, and that she should feel the greatest reluctance to it was to be expected. Her narrative was full of pauses, hesitations and difficulty. But when she would master this repugwas not only fluent, but full of feeling. The young man respectfully waited in silence till she should recover her control.

"I know him better than any one living," she resumed. "If he were to find out what I have done, even if I returned with the box of documents, showed the hatefully specious grounds for my suspicions, con-fessed my fault and pleaded for forgiveness, he would drive me from him, and never look at or speak to me again. He is one of those stern, unyielding men who can not forgive an injustice though good to forgive

"Here is where you can be of greater assistance to me than I ever dreamed a mor-tal could. If I can get that box back to the very place from which I took it before he returns tonight, he will never know that it has been touched. Tomorrow, I come back after this visit, apparently to my sister, and all will go on as before. He has no idea that I ever entertained a doubt of him. I dare not take it back myself of him. I dare not take it back myself for fear, in some way, he should discover what I have done. If his distrust were aroused in the slightest degree, he would get the whole thing out of me, despite myself. And this worry and prostration from the heat would make me afraid to attempt it, lest I should be overcome again. I am not strong, and this strain has quite unnerved me. You must see with what effort I am letting you know the situation. After I am letting you know the situation. After ruin has fallen on him, I meant to declare myself, his wronged wife, as its author. Oh, it was a hideous wrong. You must

the cabman before they arrived at the house, and to bid him to drive on at once as soon as she got out, since her friend knew all of her men acquaintances and might make curious inquiries if she saw her drive up with a stranger. Of course, her coming back in a hansom would excite ne comment. All of which was very reasonable and most becomingly circumspect, so that he readily did it. When the "cabby" thad taken him to his club he paid him for his part of the drive.

He dined at his club, fortifying himself for his mission of the evening by a bottle of champagne. At the appointed time he presented himself at the Lexington avenue house. The lady answered the bell herself, did not invite him in, but gave him at once the latchkey, the letter and the box of documents. She told him she would open the door for him on his return, and begged him to hurry back as soon as he had restored the box to its place. A rubber-tired cab stood at the door which she had provided to facilitate his course. to facilitate his course.

The box was of black morocco, about fourteen inches long by five inches wide. The young fellow felt no special interest in toutside of its importance to a woman's life-long peace. The cabman drove his horse at a walk, and when urged to go faster said his horse had gone lame and he didn't like to tax him too much. He had been paid by the lady, who evidently shrank from placing herself under any money obligation to her friendly assistant, as a lady naturally would. as a lady naturally would.

When he got to the house the young man told the cabman he could go, but the fel-low said the lady had paid him for the return trip, saying the gent was in hurry and wouldn't want to look around for another hansom. "The beast has been rested up, and I can

take you back at a better gait, sir," he said cheerfully, with a grin.
Goodenough first rang the bell. He was willing to help the lady as far as he could without certainly compromising himself, but he did not intend to run unnecessary ricks. If any one came he would ask if risks. If any one came he would ask if Mr. Wheeler was at home, and if he was not would then ask to go to his room and write a note for him. After a time, as no one responded, he pretended to discov-



GOODENOUGH, SPRINGING FORWARD, GRASPED HIS HAND

myself. The only excuse is that it was the mad act of a woman who loved her hus-band to distraction and felt that she had been cruelly wronged by him. But, as say, you can make this dreadful state of things right once more. You can prevent my life from being one of constant misery you do this? Heaven has thrown you in my way, as if for this very purpose assure you solemnly, it involves no peril for you. Will you save me?"

She spoke the words with intense feeling, turning her brilliant, greenish eyes on him with the look of a hunted fawn. The young man felt the grasp of their magnetic in "If I can do anything to relieve you, I

certainly will," he replied, a little nervous-ly. "But you must see that I can not promise absolutely till I know whit you wish me to do."

'Simply this," returned the young woman quickly, but in low, exc "Take back that box for me. Listen! He will not return before 10 o'clock this evening. We live on the top floor of No. street. My husband's name is Wheeler -William Wheeler. There is no one else in the house at present. The care-taker comes in the morning, and leaves at 7 o'clock in the evening, when the private watchman comes on duty. It is only the fear that somebody might see me with the box, and it would reach his ears that keeps me from going. I will give you my latch Go there at 8 o'clock, open the door with it, and go at once to his rooms. In his bedroom is a tall, upright, folding bed. Take the box-you will have to get in a chair to do it—and put it on the shelf made by the foot of the bed when it is turned about two feet from the right-hand side, and with the lock turned to the wall. That is exactly where it was taken from, and it was placed in that way. If you knew how keen an observer my husband is, you would understand why I am so particular about these petty details. It will not take you ten minutes to do it. Then bring me back the key. There is no danger. To secure you perfectly against even the re-mote possibility of it, I will give you a letter saying I asked you to undertake an important commission for me to my husband. But if you can go at the time I say, it is the unlikeliest thing in the world

that there will be any need of it. "Oh, I know what a favor I am asking of a perfect stranger." exclaimed the young wife with great feeling. "But I am work-ing for my life's happiness, and you are securing it for me, if you have the noble renerosity to aid me in this way. If you refuse, you who could pity a strange wo-man who was only suffering from sun-stroke, to whom can I look for help? I do not want to appeal to anything but your heart, but I swear to you that if you refuse I will kill myself sooner than face the consequence of my own reckless act. Oh, will you not do this, for the love of heaven, for

she bent her eyes imploringly upon him, grave, clear eyes, strange, compelling, fas-cinating eyes. It was the absurdity of the thing which the young man had most in his mind. But the woman's precautions would secure him, if worst came to worst, It seemed cruel not to render the assista to a frail, sweet woman, nervous to the brink of prostration over the impending loss of her life's happiness. The final threat of self-destruction, moreover, had such a ring of determined purpose that it decided him to accept this strange commission at any

"I will do it," he said, with a deliberation that argued better for the accomplishment of the task than a prompter, more enthusi-

"Then if you will tell the cabman to drive to No. — Lexington avenue, I can tell you anything else on the way," she said with a deep sigh of relief. "I cannot repay you for your kindress, but God may."

On their way to the number indicated she asked the young man to call at the Lexington avenue house at a quarter to 8 o'clock that evening and she would have the latch-key, the letter and the box ready for him. It was the residence, she ex-plained, of one of her most intimate woman friends. Before they arrived at the house which proved to be one of the respectable, non-committed brick ones abounding in that section of Lexington avenue, she slipped a five-dollar bill into his hand to pay the cabman with when he had set him down where he wished to go. She also begged him to give this address to

He found the rooms without any difficulty from the directions Mrs. Wheeler had given to him, and they exactly answered her description of them. He got a chair and placed the box carefully on top of the folding bed, just as she had asked

Greatly relieved he went back to the other house. The "cabby" was as good as his word and drove back rapidly, the horse showing no disposition to be "dazy" on any one of his legs. The lady opened the door at once, received back her key and unused letter and wrung his hands with warm feeling. warm feeling.

our acquaintance after I get back to my

The young man had given her his card, Mr. Goddard Goodenough," with his club address in the corner. As she said these ast words she drew an opal scrafpin from er corsage. It was a stone that seemed to burn like a coal, and it was surrounded with tiny, but brilliant, diamonds. In vain Goodenough sought to escape such a cost-ly present. She forced it upon him, and he took his leave, followed by her ardent thanks and low-voiced blessing.

Goodenough had more time to reflect the strange proceeding. The quality one's deed is so different, according which side the thinker is on. He begar feel an odd restiveness not unlike solic-itude. He could not rest easy at his club, despite the aid of two or three drinks at sorbed with a view to greater composure. He determined to go around by Mr. Wheeler's rooms a little after 10 o'clock to see if there were any evidences of his having returned. But as his restlessness became more pronounced he decided to first go up to the Lexington avenue house and reconnoiter there. This, with no definite aim in

When he had got within a short distance street, he was surprised to see a coupe in with a steamer trunk on the box. As he halted in the shadow, won-dering what this meant, the door opened and opened the coupe door. He then saw Mrs. Wheeler come down the steps. The Mrs. Wheeler the carriage and it rolled swiftly down the avenue.

Goodenough was thoroughly aroused now. incing an indorsement of character as

With a sudden resolve, the worried young man crossed over, mounted the steps and tugged at the bell. The house was perfectly dark. He got no answer to his ring nor to the others which he gave. Leaving the

"The cook across the way," said the po-liceman, "says it's a foreigner and his wife. They've only been there about a The house was unrented when th ook it. He's a tall, black feller, but his wife

an use 'em you bet." The policeman swung his locust and grinned, as if the lady had vouchsafed him

'Black nothing," retorted the officer.

"No," replied Goodenough hastily, "I probably mistook the number of the house. I never heard of this couple. Goodnight,

him to do. He nearly dropped it while

"I cannot thank you enough. This must

be a life secret between us. But if you will give me your card I shall be glad to make usband. I beg you to accept this small token of a woman's gratitude toward a

Somehow, after it was all over Goddard

of the house, on the other side and a tall, spare man, with a close trimmed black beard came down the steps

Of course it could have been the lady's brother or some male relative. But the man's appearance had not been as con-

house, still more perturbed in his feelings, he encountered the policeman whose "beat" it was and inquired of him who lived in the house.

at a pair of eyes in her head. She

"Black eyes, I suppose," ventured Good-

"Green, green like a cat's, and they've got a grip to 'em, too, like a cat's claws. Friends of yours?"

officer."

He turned and walked away. He was pletty well rattled now, and his confidence in Mrs. Wheeler was thoroughly shaken. He had recognized her beyond a possibility of a doubt. He had been accessory to he knew not what. He went round by Wheeler's rooms. There was a light in the windows on the top floor. He must have come home about the time she had said. This looked a little better. But Goodenough was still troubled enough to act on

a plan he bad thought out on his wayone rather creditable to so quiet and conventional a young man. He rang the bolt
with a sense that he was getting prefty
well mixed up in other peopie's affairs.
After time enough to admit of some one
coming from the top floor the door was
flung open. A tall, handsome young man
of about thirty, modishly but quietly dressed, stood regarding Goodenough with a
dlear, penetrating saze. He had to Goodenough a foreign-American look.
"Is Mr. Wheeler in?"asked Goodenough
briskly.
"Yes: I am he," replied the other tersely.
"This was encouraging. Mr. Wheeler had
materialized all right. Goodenough proceeded on the lines he had mapped out.
"I am from the—." he said with some
assurance, mentioning one of the leading
daily papers, "and would like to see you
for a few minutes, if convenient."

The young man had the air of not understanding the reason of this, and was not
particularly cordial. But he evidently made
up his mind quickly, for he replied, with
hardly any hesitation, "Very well. Will
you come upstairs to my room? Though I
don't see what the — can want of me."

He led the way to his sitting room and
invited the "reporter" to be seated, Goodenough selected a chair which commanded
a view of the bedroom and the bed. In a
swift glance he saw that it must have
been remarked and moved by Mr. Wheeler,
for it was several inches nearer the side

been remarked and moved by Mr. Wheeler, for it was several inches nearer the side of the footboard than he had left it. He reathed more freely. It was probably all right, and he was half sorry he had cor He must not "queer" the poor wife and spoil all he had done in her behalf by

any false move.

"Mr. Wheeler," he said, with the easy somewhat familiar air he imagined a reporter would assume, "there has been a report handed in at the office that some important move is meditated by a large estate of which you are one of the executors. Can you give any details about the matter for publication?" natter for publication?" The other young man had sat perfectly notioniess, his eyes fixed on Goodenough

unwaveringly. He kept them still more steadily, in fact, rather piercingly, fixed on him as he replied, with some decision: "You will have to be more specific. I haven't the least idea to what you refer."
"The report was that you and the other yo executors had withdrawn important cuments from the safety vault and were to arrange the details of the tituns-action with the heirs, very soon," returned Goodenough, trying to meet the other's crutiny with nonchalance

The young man had taken in his visitor in every detail. Before answering him, he quickly arose, stepped to the door of his apartment and locked it; then locked the door to the bedroom. Goodenough began to feel that he was in for an adventhre. He was not absolutely comfortable.

The young man came back, stood in front of him, and letting his right hand swing round toward his hip pocket, remarked with great deliberation: "I have nothing to do with any estate, I have never been an executor, and know nothing what-ever of the subject of which you speak." "Perhaps," returned Goodenough, a little lamely, but acting on the inspiration of

ent, "it may have been your wife who is the person interested." The young man's expression showed a trace of irritation, but his coolness did not forsake him. "I have no wife and never had one. Will you please to state at once who the devil you are, and what the

devil you are after?" These questions were put savagely, and were rendered unduly, or at least unpleasantly emphatic by his drawing a small "six-shooter" from his pocket with business-like manner. He held it with

his finger on the trigger.
"I am afraid," said Goodenough, feeling a ovement of temper himself, but striving to retain his composure, "that I am a tre endous fool. You may help to convince me of it. But first, do you object to telling me what that box of documents is doing on top f your folding bed?"

He was so confident that Mr. Wheeler and seen the box, from the fact that it had been moved, that he hoped to force his hand by showing thus abruptly his own knowledge of it. Despite the young man's control, his countenance betrayed the most utter surprise. Recovering himself quickly, he raised the revolver, covered Goodenough with it, and said sternly:
"Take the key out of my pocket, and open that bedroom door. Take down the box and bring it here. If you make the slightest movement avenue to detail. great likelihood of my killing you. That would be highly disagreeable at this hour of the night, and here. Especially, as I am more than half-disposed to take you at your word and believe that you are only a

"I can assure you that I have no doubt on the subject now," replied Goodenough, with conviction. "But if you will allow me to explain-

"I shall assauredly do that," the other replied, emphatically. "But later. First, this box. How came you to know it was there?" "I put it there myself," blurted ou Goodenough, sheepishly. He had opened the door, and as he glanced at the box, which seemed to his excited vision even nearer the edge than when he had first seen it, he said, boldly: "You must know that it is there, for it is much closer to the side than where I put it."

The young man glanced quickly at the pox. His nostrils flared, and though he retained his astounding coolness, the color in his cheeks grew fainter. "We will discuss that later," he said, in-

claively. "Since you put it there, you can take it down, and throw it into the street through the bedroom window. You have as much interest as I in handling it care. fully." Goodenough got the chair, plimbed up

and possessed himself of the box. Im pressed as he was by the other man's man of foolishness. The box was nearly a foot nearer the side of the footboard. Of course, it could not have traveled there by itself. It might all be a splendid bluff on the part of this cool young man, for some reason best known to himself.

He took the box carefully, however, be ing as much concerned with carrying out these second explicit directions as to its lisposition as he had been the first. As he took it, he felt a little crawling movem under his fingers, which were grasping the

ottom of the box. In his wound-up condition, it was almost enough to make him drop it. But the set, white face of the young fellow and the fidelity with which he kept him covered with the pistol, were aids to trol.

"Hold it as steadily as you can, and don't let it drop. Pitch it out of the window, but put your arms through first! Do not throw it from the inside of the room,"

said his host.

Heartened by which advice though trembling with excitement, Goodenough reached the window, stretched well out and flung the box into the street. A frightful detonation followed. This

was accompanied by the crash of shattered panes of glass in the neighboring windows and its sharp crarkle as the fragments dropped to the sidewalk. The windows of Mr. Wheeler's apartments rattled with the concussion, but were a partments rattled with the concussion, but were not broken.

With a face as white as a sheet, and his legs so weak he could hardly stand, ugh tottered to the nearest sea and fell into it speechless, regarding

young man with an expression of horror. The other still kept the pistol pointed at him but seemed much more at his ease, as if relieved notably.
"You will not object to my searching you, probably, after this little episode, which apparently," he laid a stress on the He quickly went through Goodenough's pookets with his left hand, while he kept the cooked revolver aimed at him all the time with his right. Naturally, the pockets revealed nothing more dangerous than a matchsafe and a pocket knife. Goodenough had kept his arms stretched straight up all the time with the most earnest spirit of co-operation.

the time with the most earnest spirit of co-operation.

Yes. You are only a fool, I think," the other remarked, when he had satisfied himself as to the contents of the other's pockets. "Even that unflattering remark may have to be qualified when I hear your explanation. If you are not criminally involved in this attempt on my life, I should suppose you would be as eager to make it as I am to hear it. Where did you get that searfpin?" he asked suddenly. "That," replied Goodenough sarcastically—he was getting his wind now, "was given me by your wife through gratitude for my kindness in restoring the box of documents so necessary to you as executor of this

so necessary to you as executor of this great estate. Her life's happiness depended on my getting it back before you had no-ticed its absence, and putting it back just where you had left it." where you had left it."
"Olga!" exclaimed the young man, nodding his head. "I was sure it was she. I
am not surprised that she fooled you. I
must already apologize for quoting you so
literally against yourself. Come into the
other room and let me hear how she worked

her little game. What a woman! her little game. What a woman!"
"I certainly want to tell you the whole
thing and you can doubtless throw some
light on my dark end of the story," replied
Goodenough, as he followed his host, who
had pocketed his pistol and preceded him

into the sitting room.

The young man poured brandy and soda into two long glasses, and presented one wo long glasses, and presented one denough, who accepted it with alacrity and took a big draught from it. The young man, who had not lost his sangfroid throughout, was now the debonair much at ease as if he were entertaining an agreeable and habitual evening caller. He pushed a tray of Russian cigarettes as large as one's little finger toward the guest, and having lit one himself, listened most



IT WAS NOT THE HEAT THAT MADE ME FAINT."

ttentively, without interrupting him once while Goodenough, who began by giving his full name and address, recounted the whole story of his connection with the box. "I can hardly blame you," he said when Goodenough was through. "You were simply too quixotically kind to a fascinating and helpless woman. It was a manly in-stinct, generously obeyed. A clever woman that. She must have made up most of her

story while she was with you in the cab Everything, yourself included, played into Everything, yourself included, played into her hand. The story, under the circum-stances, was plausible enough. If she had not got you to do it, she would have got some one else or have done it herself. So don't feel too badly over it. No harm has

"That dark man with her is undoubtedly se you I will shoot, and there will be one of those Russian nihilists who are ilkelihood of my killing you. That skilled in making explosives and infernal machines. It was an excellent brand he selected on this occasion. And the devilish craftiness of making the little box so that it would run along on its own legs! All #1 wanted was a start in life. If it had drop-ped from the top of the bed to the floor, as it would certainly would have done had you not called, the infernal thing would have exploded without a doubt. It made quite a nice hole in the street and dam aged plenty of windows. The police will probably be up here soon to know if we can give any information about it. I suppose you will allow the whole truth to come out. The cabman will probably tell what he knows, although I'm not sure how far he was in himself. These nihilists are won-derful beings. I fancy it was considdertul beings. I fancy it was consideration for me more than for you that made her select a rubber-tired cab and order the cabby to drive here slowly. She didn't want the little bomb "to waste its sweetness on the desert air" by only annihilating you and the cab in the street

"But you are probably curious to know the why and wherefore of this attempt on my life," continued the young man, after taking a pull at his brandy and soda. He blew a fragrant puff of Latakia from his fat eigarette and stretched out more comfortably in his chair.
"I am Prince Serge Malatofsky, a Rus

sian. I have been in this country six months. Here I assumed the name of Wil liam Wheeler, feeling that with my income very small one, and my manner of life, my title would only be in the way. Rus

my title would only be in the way. Russians learn to speak English so well that they can hardly be told from the natives. I add a little to my income by writing. "Shortly before I left Russia, by a mere stroke of luck, I discovered a nihilist plot against a high official who was a stanch worker against these miserable revolutionists. Owing to this discovery the ringleader, a young Russian, was put to death. leader, a young Russian, was put to death. He and this Olga Baranoff, your beguiling woman friend of the cab, were engaged to be married. I have learned lately that she solemnly swore to have my life as a joint amend to nihilism and herself for her lover's execution.

"About a month ago," continued the prince, "I needed a secretary for some work I had in hand. This young woman presented herself. I had never seen her before. I must admit that she filled the bill admiramust admit that she filled the bill admirably. Prompt, neat, quiet and never a mistake! Naturally, she got to know my habits thoroughly. As a matter of fact, I am as methodical as an old virgin, and in many respects, as regular as a clock. I invariably return home about 10 o'clock, for instance, and retire at 12 o'clock.

"She was a fascinating woman," said Prince Malatopsky, thoughtfully and with a faint smile. "Captivatingly proper. With a childlike insensibility to conventionalities, a childlike insensibility to conventionalities, she was, on the other hand, so modest that she would not allow me to touch her ungloved hand. I did not know then what an aching batred for me helped to fortify her in this maidenly reserve. In subtle ways, she was wonderfully alluring. I think it was very natural for you to meet her wishes in the cab. During the day I am out a great deal and it was my own suggestion that she should have a key to the apartment and come in and do the writing at any time.

which apparently," he laid a stress on the word, "has been more of a surprise to you than to me. You must admit that I have reason for mistrusting a stranger who kindly provided me with such a companion for the night as that little box! Do not be alarmed," he continued lightly, "I am nearly certain that you were only not keep that oath. A minute description

of the woman was given out and I recognized my invaluable secretary at once.

"A week ago, I told her that the work was done, and with some pretty compliments on her efficiency and regrets that I no longer had any need of her services. I discharged her. She made no demur and showed no trace of dissatisfaction. She asked for a letter or recommendation. This was probably to see if I tion. She asked for a letter of recommendation. This was probably to see if I would betray any disinclination to vouch for her character, which would, of course, have shown that I knew more of her than I had let on, I gave her a most flattering letter. She handed me spontaneously the key of the apartment and most had been a most flattering letter. key of the apartment and went her way. Of course she had had another key made before this, and that is the one she gave

before this, and that is the one she gave you. There may be more out. I had better have the lock changed.

"Well," concluded the prince, blowing carefully another round cloud of smoke from his mouth, "I have not seen the fair Olga since. I engaged one of the keenest detectives I could get to shadow her constantly and report to me every evening at 12 o'clock, first, that he should not be observed, and secondly, that this little devil 12 o'clock, first, that he should not be observed, and secondly, that this little devil who is more cunning than a dozen detectives, might not work some game late. Considering what he must have observed today, I am surprised that he should not have been here before this. Now we have got something definite to hold her on. A clear case; in fact, I am anxious to see him to find out the promptest way of getting her arrested. But it is only 11 o'clock. There he is now, I fancy," he exclaimed, with more animation than he had yet shown, as a knock was heard at the door. "I'll tell you. Go inside the bed-room there and stand just out of sight. I would like to see how he will tell the story of tolike to see how he will tell the story of to-day as compared with your version. I've never had a chance to test him thoroughly before."

Goodenough felt that another dizagree ble role, that of eavesdropper, was being assigned him, and once more his kindness led him to accept it. Some consideration is due to a man whom you have nearly blown to nicess.

is due to a man whom you have nearly blown to pieces.

He had barely placed himself out of sight when Prince Malatofsky unlocked the door leading into the passage-way and flung it widely open. He had hardly done so before a tall, spare man, who had first darted a swift glance around the room, sprang on him with the greatest fury, clutching his throat in his fingers. At the same time he put a sinewy leg behind the prince's and flung him violently to the floor.

At the first sound of the affray Goodenough started into the sitting room. He was just in time to see the dark man raise his right hand with a knife in it above the fallen prince. Goodenough sprang forward and grasped this uplifted hand with both his own before it could descend.

ward and grasped this upritted hand with both his own before it could descend. The dark man, who seemed madly des-perate, folied in his attempt, sprang to his feet like a cat and finding that he could not wrench his right hand from the oth-er's hold, let drive a terrific blow with his left, which caught Goodenough straight

between the eyes.

It knocked him senseless. At the sam oment there was the sharp crack of a pis-

When he came to he found himself stretched on the bed with Prince Mala-torsky at his side calmiy applying a towel wet with ice water to his head. He looked around dazed, trying to recall the events which had preceded his lapse of conscious-

"Good," said the prince in his cool, encouraging voice. "You will be all right now. No greater harm than a big bump between your eyes and I have sent a mesture of the prince of the pri between your eyes and I have sent a mes-senger boy down to Delmonico's with a note to the chef to kindly send me a raw steak! That will help to mend your coun-tenarce." He passed a small vinaigrette, such as women use, under Goodenough's nose while saying this, and the pungent salts helped to clear his head. "What a pleasant evening this has been for you! I seem to be the favorite of Fortune tonight and you the victim. Thank you for saying

seem to be the favorite of Fortune tonight and you the victim. Thank you for saving my life just now. That may be some consolation after your previous efforts in my direction. Are you all right?"

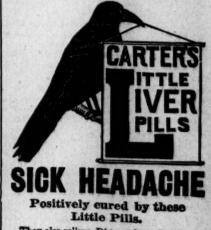
"Yes," said Goodenough, though he was feeling all wrong, his brain throbbing and a dull pain in his head. "But the—that man! Where is, he? That was the fellow who was with her tonight. Look out for him."

"My dear fellow, I have looked out for him," said Prince Malatofsky, smiling genthim," said Prince Malatofsky, smiling genthy. "He is lying in there," and he gave a careless side-nod toward the sitting room, "with an undigested bullet in his system. I imagined he might be a friend of "liga"s. great pain, I am happy to say, and cursing me in a very impolitic way. He was not a thoroughbred like Olga. We found a tleket on him for Montreal. She is probably on her way there, and will wait for him in that city, if she gets there. He must have wished to assure himself of the su have wished to assure himself of the success of your endeavors in behalf of that lady. When he saw that they had falled he attempted this reckless coup. How pleased Olga Baranoff will be when she learns that she would have succeeded in blowing me to atoms but for you, and that this beggar would have killed me except for your friendly presence!

this beggar would have killed me except for your friendly presence!

"But now, my dear fellow," said Prince Malatofsky, with business-like directness," I have got to go to police headquarters with the officer out there, to send advices along the route to have my active country-woman arrested at the first point they can grab her. I shall try to see if I can prevent our passing the night in a station house. It is too bad that your kindness should have led you into such a muddle, but, of course, I cannot regret it too deeply and I know you are too good to do so. This vinagrette," he said, with a genuine look of grette," he said, with a genuine look of merriment, as he held up the dainty bauble, "is the fair Olga's. It has most appropriately helped to revive you. For she can't have any ill-will toward you. You did your best to help her as long as you could."

It was proven later that she hadn't any ill will toward him, for when that fragile, modest woman was assigned Siberia for a life residence as the ultimate outcome of obviated the need of so tiresome a journey



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the apolition vital Organs; stream ular system, restoring the long place on, bringing back the keen east tite, and arousing with the Best Health the whole physical of the timan frame. These are facts withousands, in all classes of society, the bet guarantees to the Nerrous a tated is that Beecham's Pills I Largest Sale of any Palent I in the World. NITHOUT A RIV Sales more than 6,000,000 on at Drug Stores, or will be

York, post paid, upon result of pris strongly a graceful trait in her a composite character. In it with perfect simplicity that as have been forced to seemingly me noble kindness he had so the shown to her in her distress. In breath in which she deprecated he taining any harsh feeling toward he in very truth she fakt his hindness he declared that she would die wil ness could she have the crowing holding for one moment a dancer hand whose blade was buried in sky's heart!

She had sworn to the dark man, he ciate, whom she had ever kept at length, though he was madly in ley her, that in creat of cheeting in the was meady in ley her, that in creat of cheeting in the will be composed to the composite the composite the composite the country of the dark man, he ciate, whom she had ever kept at length, though he was madly in ley her, that in creat of cheeting the composite the composite the composite the composite that the creater than the case of the composite that the comp

length, though he was nadly in lers we her, that in case of Goodenoush's fallows he would secure her this happiness or vicariously, she would marry him it oses. Goodenoush has not whelly ubjured talkind, but he is more wards heavened. It is a standh friend of Prince Maktohky who does not take it at all iff that he very fond of wearing his onal searter. Goodenoush also preserves letter as a reminder of the sevening of his life. In the used to feel that he ought to climation to thak with pity lady, but later he deliberately a leeling of compagnish

ATLMENTS OF MODERN LIFE

From The New Isrk Tribusa.

Just as the inventive genus of has forced novettes into the life fessions, and the expert mechanis field growing larger conting the physician was new or special confronting him resulting from a ditions in modern life. These new receive names from the lay wor are adopted by the scientific personal application, and rations housemaki's knes, engineer's collective are designated as the companion of the c 'housemaid's knee, 'engineer' 'painter's colic' are designation would probably more have been certain complaints if they had a suggested by laymen. Of cours, it scientific names for all," he add they are not used except in mediture, and then they are not se in. What Latin scientific term could express 'policeman's sleep,' that between sleep and walefulnes man may stand or walk and siff it to see a side door open or to growl of the growler!"

Among the new maldles which sicians attribute to recent mechanic

icians attribute to rec scientific inventions is the The motorman on electric rings the warning one of foot upon a knob or button a that the constant presure proment which had never been like the new cars came into use.
"In the first place," mil

have any idea; but Then, tapping the it can't be anything se days the inflammatic gets hard and we think it's that we'll have no more to that's a mistake. Shooting party your twitchings follow, and worse when one is off duty kicking the gong." It was in most cases the difficulty but that "trolley foot" had men to quit the service of corporations. Telephone ear, as a result

corporations.

Telephone ear, as a result use of the telephone, has single specialists considerable work, are of the ear is not in any single the use of the instrument, and the use of the instrument, and the use of the instrument, and the use of the organ frequent in the property of th true that the nervous thinks he is about to tumble cruciating pains in his toes ride, and he will be troubled until he gains confidence enout to stop the nervous contraction. As to the 'bicycle back,' it is ural consequence. The men mines and who are compel for hours at a time have was 'miner's back,' but, while miners, we condemn the whee Telegraphers' cramp is and the modern complaints. It the manipulation of the telegrafects the sufferer in the writers' cramp. The fingers will be the sufferer in the writers' cramp. The fingers who is a sufficient of the telegrafects of the sufferer in the writers' cramp. The fingers who is a sufficient of the telegrafects of the sufferer in the writers' cramp. The fingers who is a sufficient of the telegrafects of the sufferer in the writers' cramp. The fingers who is a sufficient of the telegrafects of the sufferer in the writers' cramp. The fingers who is a sufficient of the whole the sufficient of the sufficient affects the sufferer in the writers cramp. The fingers on the key and the whole frequently made useless, and to a normal condition only atreatment by gymnastic and Typewriters' cramp is mis graphers' cramp, but as bused in writing on the machands are often involved in condition.

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er button, and it is ressure produces an avere been known in into use.

ca," said a motorm the said a motorm shoe quicker than it that's the shoe's his knob produces a tent of the said and the said and said and

and his assistants.

CRUSHINIA PATH TO THE NORTH POLE ON AN ELECTRIC CRUISER Warrington

Elder Brother Sir George

Baden-Powell,

Baden-Powell, M. P. and

Major Baden-Powell,

Leader of the Ashaee Expedition, Finds New Solution of

WORLD'S GREAT PROLEMS

One of the

been conceived. That at, surton Baden-Powall, elder broth of Sir George Baden-Powell, M. P., d Major Baden-Powell, who led the pions in the late Ashantee expedition. An egdition is now being planned, but whete it will travel under British or Americ auspices has not been decided.

The peculiar craft, by which is believed the success for which million of money have been spent and many livesacrificed, will be achieved, and is to be ke nothing ever constructed, in its entire resembles in a degree the ocean whalebas The deck covering is of steel, studded with heavy rivets, the whole specially frawn and welded with the idea of withinding extreme temperature, the sort int is naturally expected to exist in th vicinity of blance, so far as any strikly feature is concerned, to any other craf which was ever planned. In fact, it is oticeable for the many radical changes ad departures from all previous theories a marine ar-

At the apex of the bow to not unlike a series of circuit saws. This be accomplished continuous and successfully except by some such means. As the ship lies in the water, this screw saw is observed as projecting several feet, and partially out of the water. In appearance this curious contrivance resembles, more than anything else, a huge screw. As stated, it has teeth like a saw cut in the edges of its thread. The shaft, or center of this screw, is a massive effect of the royal household called on the editor to state the absurdity of such an error. "The queen is much annoyed at this mistake on the part of your artist, as it might give grievous offense to important persons in India. She could never take the arm of a servant." This will show how closely she watches even the pictorial press. When a good illustration appears of any state function it is a common incident for pointed at one end, so that it may be operated as a ram. It is the idea of the inventor to send the craft shead at an ice with the propeller at the stern and the screw at the bow, both working together, From The Cincinnati Enquirer.

although one receives its power from an The barber of India is a man of much it

pelled by a power that is tremendous, Then it will saw and bore its way through and backward. It might be thought that the flying ice and snow would injure of burden the vessel, and to avoid anything of this natue, a shield has been construct ed which will answer the dual purpose withstanding the heavy shocks of waves, and the bombardment of flying ic-This shield is a curved affair, running fr a point just forward from the deckhou backward at an angle of 45 degrees. It

## ENGLAND HAS A BUSY QUEEN. In Spite of Her Years Victoria Is Never Idle.

rom The New York World. Queen Victoria's private letters n many hundreds every year. She writes to her numerous relatives, forgetting no anniersary or occasion on which a letter might be welcome. The London Chronicle says that to the younger members of the royal family she never fails to send birthday gifts, accompanied by a few loving words of greeting. Every day the birth day book is consulted-not that birthday book in which signers, actors and other personages are asked to write, but that small volume reserved for relatives and intimates. Ther there are numerous letters of a semi-private nature which are written by the queen herself-letters of condolence, letters of cor gratulation to brides who have been connected with the court, letters to foreign monarchs. Besides all these epistles, writ ten in the blackest of ink on paper slightly edged with black, there are thousands which are penned by the private secretary

The queen's day begins early and ends late. After breakfast-a meal which she and the dead. So great is his power and influence on religious ceremonies that a Hindoo mourner is not considered clean until he is touched by a barber. still enjoys eating in the open air when

These bands are in turn riveted to the plates of the hull. The idea of having the stern slope more sharply to a point than

private correspondence claiming attention.
With regard to the former, portions of The
Times and other journals are read aloud for this purpose. Very rarely does the comment on the news, except in the cy in an important newspaper as to royal matters gives the queen grave annoyance, and The Chronicle's writer has known an meial to call and complain of the misment and demand a rectification. Not long ago an illustrated London paper gave constitutes the means for torcing a pas-sage through ice floes which never could of this screw, is a massive affair of steel, the artist to be requested to visit the meen, very likely to receive a commis-

## INDIA'S WANDERING BARBERS. pack or fine under a full head of steam, The Tonsorial Artists Go from House to House.

electric engine, while the power of the other comes from an engine driven by steam.

The portance of the solicit customers by signs or symbols. The Hindoo barber is a man of few words. His The rapidly revolting screw and ram principle is a silent tongue and strict attention to business. If the tourist in India obombined will first crash into the ice im- serves closely the stream of life seen on the streets, he will now and then notice a man when the size of the craft is considered, of quiet demeanor strolling along near the bazaars, carrying a small bag or a rolledthe pack or floe, throwing the ice upward up bundle under his arm, apparently not and backward. It might be the attention of the passers-by. This is the Hindoo barber. He does not, like his Chinese compeer, ring a bell or utter any cry. Quietly he goes along, more like a philosopher than a shaver of men. But, despite the fact that he has no shop and tacks pomp, he, how ever, holds a distinguished position among

his countrymen.

The Hindoo barber visits certain families regularly every morning. The servant announces his presence and he comes in with a salaam and a "morning habit." You sit down comfortably out on the verands. unrolls his little bundle, displaying two or three razors, a pair of scissors, a small iron instrument to cut the nails, a piece of leather for stropping, and a little brass cup, which he fills with cold water— hot water is rarely used. He carries no hot water is rarely used. He carries no brush for lathering the face. After stropping the razor he wets your face and commences his shaving operations. A few light touches of the razor, hardly felt, and the whole thing is done in less time than it takes to tell it. After shaving he rubs the palm of his hand over your face two or three minutes. In this manner he polishes palm of his hand over your face to the three minutes. In this manner he polishes your face to such a degree that you are surprised when you look in the glass; in fact, your own face would make a fairly good looking glass for some other person.

For his daily services he receives 70 cents a month. A single shave is 1 cent, and the heaves for hear cutting is from 2 to 4 cents. charge for hair cutting is from 2 to 4 cents. charge for hair cutting is from 2 to 4 cents. The barber is also the village surgeon. He performs the bleeding, cupping and undertakes surgical operations. It is he who bores the girls' ears and noses for putting in rings. Where there are no professional matchmakers the barber acts as a go-between in marriages. No religious rite can visible the presence of the tween in marriages. No religious rite can be performed without the presence of the family barber. At the birth of a child the barber carries the good news to the rela-tives of the family. He plays an important part at a wedding, it being his duty to dress the groom. On the occasion of a funeral the barber shaves the heads of the living

and the dead. So great is his power and

craft is especially designed for battering

Catest Aehiquements

DE SIECLE METHOD OF EXPLORING THE POLAR REGIONS.

-IN EXPLORATION -

Science and Industry.

Fleetric Road to the Sum- to stand with the Alpine world at your feet will give an impressive idea of what modern engineers can do." mit of the Jungfrau.

Thomas Commerford Martin, the wellknown electrical authority, during his reent trip abroad made a special journey to Switzerland for the purpose of inspecting some of the electric railways in the Alps, and has brought back some hitherto unpublished data concerning the new road to the summit of the Jungfrau. He says con-

"The building of the new electric road to the top of the Jungfrau will be. I think, one of the greatest engineering feats of the entury. I have witnessed the beginning of the work and have been over most of the route to be traversed by the electric cars, and I must confess to a feeling of awe when brought face to face with the difficulties to be overcome. One gets but a poor idea from the published accounts that have reached this country. Think of cutting through some of the highest mountains in the world and constructing a street car route up an altitude nearly 14,000 feet above sea level! This new electric road will revolutionize Alpine travel. Invalids can be placed aboard the cars and in an hour and forty minutes be sent upon a mountain peak which no one but an experienced mountain climber has attained. Even the Alpine clubs approve of it. In the future we may climb the mountain and descend on the cars, or vice versa, and if a climbing party be overtaken by a se vere storm the members can find safety and civilization via the nearest station. Alpine

casualties will decrease. "The difference in level between the terminal station of the road will be 7,000 feet. The length of the road will be twelve kilo-meters, or seven and one-half miles. The fare for the round trip will be \$9, or its equivalent in francs, with proportionate reductions for passengers going only part of the way. At least ten kilometers of the road length will be in tunnels, with open-ings at frequent intervals from which the ourist may obtain momentary views of the surrounging scenery. The maximum speed of the cars on grades above 15 per ent will be five miles an hour; on lesser grades it will be slightly increased. The motive power for operating the road will be obtained from the glaciers themselves. The waterfalls and streams will be harnessed and made to operate turbines, which in their turn will be transmitted along the length of the road. The cars will be lighted and heated by electricity. The last is most ecessary, as it is estimated that the temperature of the tunnels will range from 2 to 10 degrees centigrade below zero as the summit is approached. The great difference in temperature of the air at the opposite ends of the tunnel, it is believed, will be ample to set up a circulation of air sufficient for ventilating purposes. In fact, it is feared, as I have pointed out in The Electrical Journal, the current may be so strong that it may be necessary to close the portals in order to control them properly and to avoid the entrance of warm, moist air from below, which will

cause the deposit of moisture on the inside of the tunnel and coat it with hoar frost. "The first section of the road will be ready for traffic by next August. The ready for traffic by next August. The whole line will be completed in five years. The rack rail type of road will be employed. The track gauge will be one meter and a minimum curve of 100 meters will be adopted. A maximum grade of 25 per cent will be the limit and all down grades will be avoided whenever possible. The heaviest down grade (10 per cent) will be between the Monchjock and the Jungfraujock. But these considerations of engineering detail will not affect the tourist. Even the scientist must be impressed with the est down grade (10 per cent) will be between the Monchjock and the Jungfraujock. But these considerations of engineering detail will not affect the tourist. Even
the solentist must be impressed with the
aesthetic side of the case. To travel to
such an altitude in a street car; to be conveyed into the clouds by means of the
very force which emanates from them, and

The Greatest Depth of the Sea.

One of the most interesting discoveries in the domain of oceanic physics that have been made during the past twelve months ceeds by nearly 3,000 feet, that which had hitherto been assumed to be the greatest depression of the oceanic trough. A sound-ing made by H. M. S. Penguin, Captain Balfour commander, in south latitude 28 defrom a depth of 30,882 feet. the earth's surface-Mount Evrerest, in the Himalaya mountains, 29,002 feet. A previous trial had been made in nearly the same locality, but in recovering the sounding wire in the usual way by steam power. it broke, owing to the excessive strain oc-casioned by the sudden rising of the ship in the seaway, notwithstanding, as we are informed by the journal of the Royal Geo-graphical Society of Australia, that the most modern contrivances had been availed of to diminish this strain, by passing the wire through a block attached to an accumulator which, with its rubber springs, had formerly proved quite sufficient for its purpose. In the successful sounding the wire was hauled in by hand, the operation lasting two and three-quarter hours.

The Coldest Cold. In recent physics there is nothing more interesting than the remarkable experi-ments carried on by Professor Olszewski, of Cracow, attempting to reduce the new element, helium, to a liquid or solid form, that is freeze it. The object of Professor Olszewski's attempt was to gain further light upon the question which has so long interested physicists as to what is absolute zero—the coldest cold in the universe. If heat be simply the rapidity of the motion of the atoms and molecules which constitute matter, it follows that as the temperature is reduced, this rapidity of motion becomes slower and slower so that there is a theoretical point at which it would cease, a temperature where all matter is "dead." It is an observed fact that added or taken away, and the inference from this was that the numerical expression of absolute zero was therefore 273 degrees C. For a long time this was ac-

Several years ago, Professor John Dewar, of London, succeeded, in a series of very-ingenious experiments, first in liquifying oxygen and then the air itself, and finally of freezing the air. The latter, by the way, makes a beautiful crystal. The boiling point of liquid air at atmospheric pressure is 220 C., and therefore Professor Dewar thought that he was within 53 C. of the temperature of space. Now, however, Prosor Olszewski has attained to 264 C. in his endeavor to liquify helium, that is with-in 9 degrees of the theoretical coldest cold, and still his helium does not liquify and still he seems as far off from the object of his search as was Professor Dewar when he stopped with frozen air. He is like a polar explorer who has gone hun-dreds of miles beyond the farthest point reached by any previous adventurer, only to find his pole of coldest cold still far beyond his reach. The deduced point at which this rare and tenuous gas will take on a liquid form is 332 C., and it seems possible that there are other substances whose freezing point is yet below this.

Those who are more familiar with Fahrenbelt, than centigrade readings will better
appreciate the remarkable character of these experiments in the former notation. The so-called absolute zero-273 C. in Fahrenheit—means 561 degrees below the temperature of melting ice, and if the real temperature of space is possibly 200 degrees centigrade below this, then coldest cold.

the supply of fuel will be much more ample than would otherwise be the case.

powerful engine, which runs the ice crushelectric engine room are the steel tanks in

of tubes, fitting one within the other. In the inner tube was helium; surrounding this was a stratum of liquid air, and surronding the latter, in turn, was a stratum of liquid oxygen, and finally outside of all was a stratum of rarefied air designed to protect the oxygen. Now when each tube was successively exhausted the substance it contained was expanded and as a result reduced in temperature. This, in turn, drew to the lowest possible temperature by this method, it in turn was expanded by reduc-ing the pressure under which it was heid asuring the death of cold reached by this process; it had therefore to be com-puted by measuring the fall in temperature between two given points, under a given degree of expansion, and then, the rate of expansion being known, the temperature could be quickly found. It is not easy to say just what will be the result, to science, of these interesting experiments, but it is not difficult to see that if we find what is the coldest cold, and then in turn what is the hottest possible heat, there might be a basis provided for some very valuable speculation in physics.

A New Irrigation Plan for the Sahara. M. Raoul Pictet, the eminent Swiss physicist, in a communication made before the late associated geographical congress of Genoa, announced his conviction that through a proper utilization of the sun's radiant energy the greater part of the desradiant energy the greater part of the des-ert tracts of northern Africa could be re-claimed to a condition of not only moder-ate fertility, but of absolute luxuriance. A personal examination of a portion of the Nile region has satisfied him that enormous water reservoirs could be sunk into the soil, and the water contained in these prop-erly covered with black plates, heated up under the action of the sun's rays to a temperature which would permit of direct application in a mechanical effort to lift and reflect the waters of the Nile. By and reflect the waters of the Nile. By sweeping the country with branches of the "father of waters," it is assumed, and doubtless justly, that a rich vegetation would almost immediately spring up to replace the desert sands. The rapid growth and formation of oases along the line of artesian waters is a sufficient indication of the possibilities of transformation of the Sahara, and if a system of internal watering or irrigation can be carried out, wheth ing or irrigation can be carried out, whether by the multiplication of artesian wells or through the system advocated by Pictet, the result would unquestionably be much more far-reaching than any that could be obtained through the scheme of flooding, which was proposed a few years ago by Roudaire for the depressed area of the

Wonderful Electric Appliances for

Battle Ships. It is not generally known that the greater part of the electrical appliances now used on board our men-of-war are the invention of one man, Lieutenant Bradley A. Fiske United States navy. Mr. Fiske is acknowledged in scientific circles to be our highest edged in scientific circles to be our highest authority where naval electrical matters are concerned. By his inventions he has revolutionized modern practice as pursued on cruisers, gunboats and battle ships. He is, in brief, the inventor of the helm indicator, which shows by means of dials located in various parts of the vessel just what position the rudder is assuming at any moment; the steering telegraph by means of which the officer in charge can have his wishes concerning the direction means of which the officer in charge can have his wishes concerning the direction of the vessel obeyed; the engine telegraph, by means of which the same officer can indicate at what speed and in which direction the engine should run; the range finder, by means of which a gunner is enabled to learn the precise distance away of a vessel or other object at which a commander in a conning tower is enabled to indicate on distance dials a multiplicity of orders; the electric telescopic green sight, which insures accurate firing; the position find; the stadimeter and, besides other instruments, various systems for signaling at sea.

He Is Now Planning an

Expedition.

Has Interested Scientific and Moneyed Men

In a Craft with Whirling Blades,

That He Says Will Cut Its Way Through the Hitherto Im-

BARRIERS TO NORTH POLE

passable

noderate rate of speed will be maintained. rooms in which can be carried provision

immense dynamo, which is driven by the and quarters are thoroughly piped from main shaft. Between and all around the the boiler and thus any degree of warmth can be maintained regardless of the weath rooms, down in the body of the ship, below the water's surface, by means of forced draft, which sends the air down two large ventilators on either side of the smoke

be the very best that ingenuity can devise and money purchase. It will be so arranged that the vessel can be steered from any section of the cabin. Still another pe culiarity of the craft is the odd constru tion and position of the propeller. It is which, however, is all below the surface. The idea of this is to protect the rudder and propeller as much as possible from ice jams, and to further add to this, the blades of the propeller are thicker than is ordinarily the case and sharper on the edges in order that they may cut rather than break any ice cakes which may come within the sweep.

Marine engineers and explorers alike are watching the construction of this unique craft with no little interest. Many opinions have been advanced regarding the possibilities of this vessel. The inventor, however, is confident that he has at last reached a solution of that most puzzling problem which has occupied the attention of scientists and navigators for centuries It is considered by all odds the most novel method of reaching the pole that was ever originated. M. G. L. Pesce, a French civil engineer, has conceived the idea of reaching the mecca of arctic explorers by means of a submarine boat, which he would have travel 160 feet beneath the surface of the sea. Most persons, however, would prefer to travel on top of the water, and that is why Mr. Baden-Powell's idea is considered worthy of consideration and not chimerical.

It is not among the impossibilities that at the proper season in 1897 this strange craft may journey northward. Who will man her, under whose guidance she will go, is something for the future to decide. It is quite likely that if she does go, she will float the American flag.

tical that the government has been forced to recognize their utility and adopt them. to recognize their utility and adopt them. He stands high in the service as a tactician as well as an electrician, and foreign naval officials have been quick to recognize the force of his ideas. He has great faith in the future of electricity as a directing agent aboard naval vessels, and it is his opinion that even merchant vessels will soon be operated by the current in many local as well as general ways. Speaking on this subject he said:

"Let us hope that we soon shall see a civilized modern ship in which there shall be a fine large dynamo room, like those under the great New York hotels, where power will be generated for lighting the ship, making the signals, hotsting the ammunition, turning the turrets, operating the

munition, turning the turrets, operating the telephones, hoisting the boats, ringing the bells, weighing the anchor, sounding the alarms, running the launches, firing the guns, steering the ship, etc. Whatever the exact paths that electrical progress will pursue, it is unquestionable that it will strengthen the hands of the commander and give him better control of his forces, both material and personal. This does not mean that the commander—either of a ship or a fleet—will be expected to attend to all matters from the conning tower, because that would overwhelm him with details; but it means that he shall be able instantly to give such instructions as he shall think best; it means in other words, that he shall be able to direct affairs instead of being helplessly directed by them."

in Extract From a Recent Lecture by Dr. Hartman, of the Surgical Hotel, Columbus, Ohio.

Everybody has catarrh. If not every some have it in the head, producing from tal headache, or crackling in the ears, or partial deafness. With some it is confined to the throat, or bronchial tubes, producing hoarseness or sore throat, cough, or pain in the chest. Some have it in the form of tarrh of the kidneys, catarrh, of the petito organs, producing a host of diseases generally known as female diseases. Many of these people do not suspect that they have catarrh. Their allment has been called something else. The reason they have failed to find a cure is that they do not suspect the real rathers of their disease. If ed to find a cure is that they do not sus-pect the real nature of their disease. If they knew they had catarrh they would take Pe-ru-na, as Pe-ru-na has come to be recognized everywhere as the standard in-ternal remedy for catarrh. This fact is beyond cavil or doubt. Theusands know it by happy experience. A still greater mul-titude will find it out during the coming winter, as the efficacy of Pe-ru-na is rapid-ly becoming known to the whole people. ly becoming known to the whole people. Mr. Frank E. Ingalls, Waco, Tex., writes

follows:
"Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin have cured me of ore of the worst cases of catarrh any one ever had. I heard that Pe-ru-na would cure catarrh, and, on trying it, found imout I am now entirely well. I want to pany, of Columbus, Ohio, will send address, free of charge, a 64-page on catarrh and catarrhal diseas fusely illustrated, and written by D

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# SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

Late Colonel Charles Iverson Graves Was Fond of Battle.

SERVED UNDER THREE FLAGS

At Fifteen He Was a Cadet at Annapolis Nayal School.

SAW CHINA AND JAPAN THROWN OPEN

Rare Collection of Curiosities at His Home in Rome Tells the Story of His Extensive Travels.

Rome, Ga., December 2.-(Special.)-It is a fact not generally known that the late Colonel Charles Iverson Graves was probably the last prominent southerner to apply for and receive a pardon and the removal of his disabilities incurred by his participation in the civil war.

Only last year this was done and he was offered a position in the military academy at Annapolis. But the sturdy old soldier was in failing health and was completing was in failing health and was completing his voyage across the gulf of time and the shores of eternity were almost in sight when the pardon came. The simple recital of his career would read like some account of adventures in knight errantry, but the only voice that could have told the tale is hushed forever and only such scraps of it as he let drop in casual conversations with his most intimate friends will ever be

A cadet at fifteen, at Annapolis in 1855, a midshipman in 1859, attached to the East India squadron, a lieutenant in 1861 when he resigned his commission to enter the confederate services as first lieutenant on the Morgan at Mobile, a teacher in the confederate naval school, appointed second in command of the Rappahannock which Louis Napoleon never permitted to leave Calais, confederate commissioner to select Calais, confederate commissioner to select a site for the proposed naval academy, com-mander of a battery on James river for the defense of Richmond, commander of an escort sent with President Davis and the S. C., a farmer and school teacher from 1865 to 1878, a colonel in the army of the khedive of Egypt for the three following

with him about a year ago while looking over his collection of curiosities. He had picked up quaint and curious things from every quarter of the globe.

Japanese swords an ivory handled dagger once wielded by the famous Hyder Ali, a formidable Chinese jin-galls the deadly assegals from Somall, a shield of rhinoce-ros skins from Abyssinia, an ostrich egg from the desert of Sahara, pearl oyster shells as large as dessert plates from the Red sea, women's shoes from the Phil-ippine islands as small as doll's shoes, a cabinet of costly lacquer work from Japan

But the roost interesting things to me painted on the spot, one of the landing of the troops of the allied powers after the surrender of the Pei-Ho forts and the other of the banquet that was afterwards tendered the representatives of the governments of the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia, in 1859, by the viceroy, the celebrated Li Hung Chang.

Li was then coming into notoriety as a statesman and it was he who first threw open the ports of China to the commerce of the world after the attack on the ports and he and the commander of the Russian fleet had strict orders to observe an armed

Colonel Graves was a midshipman then and he described very graphically the scene of the bombardment. The British and French commanders had endeavored to bring the obstinate Chinese to terms, but without avail. The first picture represents a procession of mandarins upon a temporary floating platform constructed for the purpose of permitting the envoys from the

purpose of permitting the envoys from the allied powers to approach the shore.

Such was the exclusiveness of the Chinese that they would not permit the detested foreign devils to st foot on their shores. They considered it a profanation and for that reason the temporary landing stage was constructed where the mandarins received the ultimatum of the British admiral.

The picture is drawn in flat perspective and the colors are as fresh and vivid today as they were when laid on by the deft brush of the Chinese reporter-artist for he seems to have acted in the same capacity that a reporter with a kodak would at the

The ultimatum was received and the proposition to open the ports peremptorily refused. Then Commodore Tatnall and the Russian commander withdrew into the offing and the British and French fleets the first shot went crashing through the mud walls of the Pei-Ho fort, spreading consternation among the pig-tailed inhabi-

A reserve force kept out of sight behind a little hill by the viceroy marched down to the shore and delivered an astounding volm the jin-galls. One has to inspect

a short, clumsy stock and a long rusty barrel with a bore an inch in diameter. It was fired by touching a coal of fire to the ouch hole and one man stood in front supporting the barrel, while the other held the stock, aimed the gun and pulled the trigger that pressed the burning coal on the cavity containing the powder.

At every charge both the gunners were

tumbled over by the concussion and recoil so that the majority of the jin-gall bearers were soon disabled. But when they went upon the shore the second time they were the shore the second time they was received with a good deal more courtesy than before. The viceroy sent a message to the representatives of the two governments to go ashore and attend a banquet and discuss the points at issue. The American and Russian representatives were included, the viceroy couching the invitation in such terms as to convey to them his appreciation of their conduct in not participating in the attack. The third picture portrays the gorgeous pavilion of silk blue and gold with the representatives of the four nationalities and their suites seated at the long tables, whither they had marched between two lines of vice regal troops

drawn up to receive them.

Midshipman Graves being a comely youth was selected to command the detail that accompanied Commodore Tatnall, who in the absence of any accredited civil representative of his government, did the honors



While With the East India Squadron at Naples in 1860.

ernment. The picture shows the rious parties, each distinguished the uniforms and emblems of government, the artist displaying nuity in the faithful reproduction of all the details of arrangement. One pecu liarity about the work of art is that all the faces are distinctly Mongolian, the artist being evidently unable to bring himself up to the pitch of producing the features of

During the conversation at table Li paid marked attention to the Americans and Russians and a good deal of his talk was whom he made many inquiries as to the method of government and prevailing con ditions in the republic. To the British and French, on the contrary, he was cold and distant, displaying the grievance that he felt in behalf of his country. President Buchanan made lasting friends of the Chinese by his policy on that occasion.

A considerable length of time was con sumed in the negotiations but finally everything was settled satisfactorily and the ports of the celestial kingdom were thrown open to the commerce of the world. The shores once profaned by the hooted heel of the British marine were soon ex-plored by wondering travelers from every country in the world and the most exclusive aristocracy on the face of the earth was forced to receive as its unwelco

Bluff old Tatnall rather chafed under the restraint put upon him in not being per-mitted to take a hand in the scrimmage mitted to take a hand in the scrimmage at Pei-Ho, so he set out on an expedition on the account of his own government. He weighed anchor and sailed across the sea of Japan and dropped anchor in Nagasaki herbar.

He had a score to settle with the mikade The latter had agreed to open certain treaty ports to the commerce of the United States, but had failed to keep his promise. States, but had raised to keep his promise. Tathall was there to remind him of his obligations. He sent him a message couched in no uncertain terms. If the ports, were not opened within three days he threatened to bombard the town.

The mikado decided to profit by the re-cent experience of China and dispatched a messenger at once to the American commander that his demand should be commander that his demand should be commander that his demand should be complied with immediately. Thus the ports of Japan were opened to American commerce in advance of other nations and this country secured a precedence that try secured a precedence there that has never been lost and which has proven ex-tremely profitable to us.

It was done without firing a gun, and for the first time in the history of the world men of an alien race were allowed to enter the sacred precincts of that island kingdom and to gain some insight into the manners and customs of that singular people. It was like a glimpse of fairyland to the American seamen who were allowed to go ashore.

ness of observation, Colonel Graves told me that when the flagship anchored in the harbor one afternoon it was the first ves-sel of that kind ever seen in that far away haven. On the following morning a boat from the shore brought a Japanese artist, who had made a perfect model of the ship complete from water line to crow's nest. blown in glass. He had done the work without a single drawing to guide him during the night.

Colonel Graves was the fortunate recipient of a beautiful cabinet of lacquer work inlaid with pearl, which was made in one of the interior towns famous for that sort of work, and intended as a present to the president of the United States. By some means he received it in lieu of a less expensive one intended for himself, and it remains in his cabinet now-a beautiful sample of oriental art.

At that time the Dutch enjoyed an ex clusive monopoly in the Japanese trade but the resident agent of the Dutch East India Company was made to suffer many indignities. A small artificial island had been constructed near the shore, with which it was connected by a gang plank. The Dutch governor and a few clerks were forced to remain on that isolated mole and never permitted, under any circumstances set foot on the shore.

Three or four times a year a merchant man visited the station and exchanged her cargo for the merchandise accumulated by the governor during the previous months. He lived in right royal style and kept up an extensive harem, the members of which came and went at will between his residence and the shore, but he was never allowed to leave the narrow confines his insular castle.

Colonel Graves told me how the seam nvested all the cash that they could rake and scrape in the fine silks and costly stuffs offered for sale at prices so ridicu-lously cheap that they could not resist the emptation to buy things for which they had no earthly use.

For a few dollars he purchased a large roll of lustrous silk. The only use to which he ever put it was in the manufac ture of a showy vest, which he could not afford to put on after his return to western civilization. The remainder of his purchases he gave away to his friends.

The fat old Dutch governor entertained the Americans with princely hospitality. They were given a grand banquet and the Dutchman tapped his choicest wine casks and set forth the most tempting viands and the Americans were in high feather. From Nagasaki they made several ex-

cursions to the different trade centers. per displayed their wares to the Americans and the rare and delicate designs in filigree excited their wonder and admiration.

Among other things Colonel Graves cured a choice collection of goods of the most grotesque design, and one of his cab-inets looks like a pagan shrine because of the delectable assemblages of idols contained therein. There is a good deal more refinement in the expression of a Japanese than a Chinese god and decidedly more in-The character of the gods worshipped ought to be a pretty fair indication of the

intellectual attainments of a people, and if this be true one ceases to wonder at the superiority of the Japanese over their Monthe feature of that Pantheonic collection.

The mikado overwhelmed them with kindness and sent a shipload of presents to President Buchanan, and every jack sailor

aboard ship carried off some memento of that memorial voyage. It seems a very short time since that day in the summer of 1859, when the gates of the east were unbarred and the floods of light of western civilization was allowed to penetrate the dark places of earth's heathen races and now Japan is taking rank with the foremost nations of the world. What a favorable commentary on the genius of that wonderful people!

It was during that trip that Colonel Graves first saw cotton seed oil used in cookery. The Chinese had discovered its utility and it was a common article of diet, while the planters of the south were filling up gullies and firing engines with the seed. ch they tried every means to get rid of stock and the next thing to poisonous to

For three years the East India squadron patrolled the Indian ocean and Colonel Graves brought back with him many curi-ous things from Java, Malacca, the Philippine islands, where the recent disturbances occurred, and other out of the way places. His collection of ladies' shoes from the Philippines would excite the envy of every owner of a doll house. They are from two and a half to three inches long and lined with soft stuff to prevent the chafing of the delicate flesh of those tiny feet.

had risen to the rank of lieutenant and in 1861 he resigned his commission and tendered his services to the confederate gov-ernment and was ordered to Mobile. His duties there did not give him such a field of action as he desired and he was gratified when he received an appointment as second officer of the steam cruiser Rappahannock, then being built at Calais, France. But the federal war vessels had established a blockade of the southern ports and the onblockade of the southern ports and the only chance to get to France was by running the blockade. An opportunity soon presented itself and he took passage on a small ship commanded by one of the most reckless blockade runners in the business.

When off the island of Eleuthera a fed When off the island of Eleuthera a federal cruiser hove in sight and gave chase. The commander of the blockade runner attempted to escape by following an inland passage, but the cruiser was too swift for him and a well directed shot ploughed through the hull of the fugutive and in a twinkling the passengers and crew were swimming for their lives and the blockade runner had sunk on a shoal some distance from the shore. Lieutenant Graves was, of course, a rich prize for the cruiser and her commander demanded his surrender, but he claimed the right of British protec tion under the neutrality laws and succeeded in establishing the fact that the vessel was inside the three mile limit and consequently in British waters when fired on and so outwitted the federal officers.

The Rappahannock never left the harbor of Calais and Lieutenant Graves growing weary of inaction made his way back to Richmond and was appointed a commissioner to select a site for the proposed con-federate naval school that never material-ized. He was employed in the defense of Richmond during the last days of the struggle and when Davis and his cabinet left Richmond he was selected as one of the escort and went with them as far as Abbeville, S. C., where his service so far as the confederacy was concerned ended.

But his fondness for an active and adventurous life led him into strange lands again in 1873, when he accepted a colonel's commission in the army of the khedive and sailed for Egypt. His experiences in that histroic land would fill a volume. The re-bellious tribes of the Somali were causing a good deal of trouble. Colonel Graves was sent on an expedition to subdue them. One night when camped on the edge of the desert, his command was attacked by a large force of the savage Somalese and after a sharp fight they were repulsed and following up the advantage he brought the unruly warriors into subjection and re-stored something like order in the

He told of a thrilling experience that he had with one of the Somali head men. He was a gigantic fellow whom the Egyptians had captured, and at night Colonel Graves went to have a talk with him. The cap-tive proposed that he be allowed his shied of rhinoceros hide and that Colonel Graves fire at him with his revolver until he had emptied all the chambers, so that he could put it to the test as a defense against bullets as well as spears of the natives. But Colonel Graves penetrated his design which was to get him to empty his pistol so that the savage would have him at a disadvantage and declined the test. He afterwards tried the experiment and found that the bullets flattened themselves on the tough shield without making the slightest impression. A full grown warrior was able to cover himself so completely with one of those circular shields, about one foot in diameter, so as enemy. To their skill in hurling the deadly assegais and their cunning in protecting themselves with their shields he attributed their success against the Italians. He de most skilled in the art of self-defense of any people he had ever come in contact with in all his wanderings.

After quelling the disturbances in the south the khedive appointed him as the south the knearve appointed him as the leader of an expedition to select a site for a lighthouse on a dangerous part of the coast of the Red sea. During that trip he made a wonderful collection of strange treasures of the sea, including a number of pearl bearing oyster shells as large as dessert plates, which are still to be seen the bis collection. So well did he dispheres in his collection. So well did he discharge the duties assigned to him on that occasion that the khedive conferred upon him the order of the Mediji, with the accompanying decoration, he being the only American that was ever honored with that mark of

But after three years' service he grey weary of the separation from his family. He was in receipt of a salary of \$12,500 per annum with the prospect of promotion and a large increase of salary, and, in fact, when he offered his resignation the khedive offered to advance him to a higher rank and a large increase of pay, but he declined and came back to Rome where he spent the remainder of his life in quiet business pursuits, devoting his entire time and at-tenton to his family to which he was devoted. His wife, a remarkably handsome woman, he married in South Carolina in 1862, and their union was the culmination of the tenderest romance of his life. Their

by daughter was taken violently ill and the news was cabled to Cairo and then sent Graves has the cablegram in the original Arabic characters that he forwarded to Mrs. General Stone in Cairo to be trans-mitted to his wife, expressing his gratitude in Arabic engraved on the oval seal. His son wears the ring now as a legacy from his distinguished father. Not long before his death he picked up a pair of buff-colored gloves which lay in a curiously carved Ja-panese cabinet and laughingly remarked, "These gloves have grasped the hand of

He had a handsome photograph of Admiral St. Clair, who was his friend and classmate and with whom he kept up a correspondence as long as he lived. Had he remained in the United States navy he would have stood a chance of promotion to the same high rank as his friend. The

# SARGE PLUNKETT.

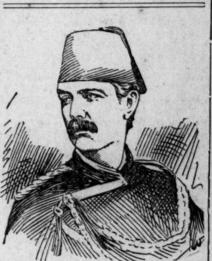
A Pleasing Picture of the Old Southern Plantation Home.

STORY OF OLD-TIME WOMEN

Monument Should Be Built to the Women of the War for What They Did.

For The Constitution. Me and Brown have contented ourselves through two days and nights sitting in our corners by the fire and listening to the children as they read "Uncle Remus" or recited pieces from Stanton and Whitcomb

We have heard the last book of Mr. Harris read through and through on these winter nights and it stirred a fountain of memories and created some of a desire with me and Brown to tell to the world things we knew in the long ago. I am not fool enough to be led into



incidents in his life and to the old planta tion homes and old-time women. Perhaps
I have not been hard to persuade, for my
sweetest comfort lies in living over again the years that are lost to me forever. On the start, I want it understood that Brown is a co-partner in this effort. He is a jealous creature and if I were to slight him there is no telling what stories he would hatch up against me. I will say, though, that he has led me into well nigh all the trouble I have ever had. The worst whipping I ever had came through Brown mischief. I went to my old father as little George had done, but I liked a heap of being received as George was received. My

old schoolhouse playgrounds is stamped upon every mind and clings to every heart, till I doubt if ever a man grew so wicked chord was touched by a memory of these and something would well up in the heart to make them better and happier by the thought. Who is so old but he can remem-ber some sweet face, some little form, some joyful heart, better and dearer than all the rest. We all had our little sweet-hearts, and I doubt if there was ever a

and there is no harm in my telling one of his escapades. When he was ab-eighteen he fell in love with the prettigirl in our settlement and she loved him but the father of the girl was dead agains Brown and would have none of it. The old father forbid Brown his house and from speaking to his daughter, but they found a way to meet, and there the story comes. one night they met under an arbor in the sarden. All went well until the girl, returning to her room, disturbed the chickens in the back yard. This brought the old man out that it time to be a said of the chickens in the back yard. the back yard. This brought the old m out just in time to see Brown as he climb over the pasture fence and, of course, t old man thought it was a thief after i chickens. It was only the work of moment to blow the horn and get the hounds on Brown's track. Here they went, the hounds fresh and the old man mad. Brown was a powerful runner, but he soon had to take a tree, and the old man came had to take a tree, and the old man came upon him. I could never describe Brown's feelings as the old man made him climb down from that tree, so I draw the veil.

I pass hastliy over incidents and come to speak, of the old plantation homes and of the women who queened it there. In my heart I believe there were never happier homes than the old homes of the south before the war, and never was there, this side of heaven, a more noble creature than the old-time southern women.

God bless these women—they made the south.

virtue, of womanhood and of motherhood that deserves to bless the world through all the ages.

Exalted to heaven, adored by man, she stood the queen at her home, the mother of children and the joy of mankind. No higher round upon the ladder than hers, nor loftier aim, nor safer ground for woman than were the charming graces which marked the old-time southern woman. Many yet live who can remember these women, and they can remember these women, and they can remember the old plantation homes. These homes were peculiarly southern. Rows of fodder stacks around the lot, hogs a-squealing, chickens crowing, dogs a-barking, and a fullness of life and plenty never seen but in this sunny land of ours. Whitewashed cabins with little negroes playing around the doors was a part of these old plantations, and there was nothing of the sadness there that might be supposed from the reading of anti-slavery journals. There were many charms, and despite the chains of slavery, which we all deplore, there was as little of sorrow there as was ever found among the same number of people in any alnd.

But of all the charms, the greatest charm and the most glorious blessing of the south lay in the mistresses of these old homes and in the heavenly influence she exerted there. They were the queenliest women, the most devoted wives and represented a code of ethics for women which has seldom been equaled and can never be surpassed.

All the details of these old homes were

ethics for women which has seldom been equaled and can never be surpassed.

All the details of these old homes were watched over by these women. A bunch of keys dangled from her apron strings and she knew every item that passed from under those keys. She watched with eagle eye every interest of her home, every interest of her husband, and I cannot resist saying the the volume women of today—Gu thou and to the young women of today—Go thou and do likewise. To do so would add to your charms, suicides and divorces would grow less, and every young man with any sense at all would be breaking his neck to get him

No "new woman idea" among them; but, little below the angels, they kept the houses, rocked the cradles and queened it

over man.

It tickles me to hear of these "new idea" woman and to hear them talk about woman's rights. Why, God bless you, these old southern women had all the rights and all the power. Man always was and always will be the slave of such women. The modest instinct that brought the crimson blush, the giorious faith that made them lean on man, the angelic chastity which broached not suspicion, these and charms like these exalted the old-time woman as far above the "new idea" as heaven is above the earth.

When I think of these old time women I cannot but think of how sad would be the fate that could drag the woman down to the same plane as man. If ever it should be the woman is lost, the home is lost and all that is sacred to the human least is lost. Physically, man is bound to be the strongest, but under his arm woman will be protected by him, next his heart she will be loved by him, her strength is in her womanly charms, and lose these she will return to heathenism. The trend of the times is my everes for these of the times is my excuse for these re-marks. The "new idea" is to make loaf-ers out of boys and to put the girls in the unnatural position of supporting the fami-ty. You may turn a girl into a competent

wild aimid the sound of the "rebel yell," but in the solitude of their homes they watched the hungry children and heard their cries for bread. This was the greater suffering. Starving themselves and their children al-most starving they always managed to send something to the one far away whenever an opportunity came. Those of them who yet live should so engage the hearts of the

A Georgia Philosopher. Jack Powell, in The Blakely Observer, How true it is that we never know what

the future and the merchant who never ad-A handfull of common sense is worth a bushel of learning. Unfortunately there are a few people without either.

It has been ascertained that all the women who have been disappointed in love are not old maids; that the majority of

are not old maios; that the majority or them are married.

There are lots of people who mix their re-ligion with business but forget to stir it up well. The business invariably rises to the

People who are always in high spirits soon

wear out, says a paysician. It may be, but people who are always low spirited wear other people out.

While man rolls upward with his load his speed is not increased, but when he strides the downward road, then everything is

A woman has more real, unadulterated trouble in getting a single dress to suit and fit her than the average man experiences in a life time.

There are three kinds of liars in the world:

one lies to please his hearers, one lies to amuse himself and the other lies because

From The Brunswick Times-Advertiser. The real method of Spanish warfare in Cuba no longer admits of doubt. The stories of merciless murder have been attested by

before him a mighty opportunity.

Has he considered that the diploma which checked aggression in Venezue might, just as easily, stanch the flow

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Grandelldren Visit Him and P im That He Grous Old.

DOESN'T ADMIRE FOOTBA

BARTOW'S SAGE DISPLAYS MUCH SPLET

backroom. For an creetly, but by and by began to tal liberties and ge, to jumping off the table and the bed and playing on rading around on the tricycle and as like wildcate, and the old dog. send a committee send a cont. I would have to go cot. to help them find new places never get tired and settle d

a chill; so I took the make sport of me ju in kicking a ball will not meet per rewards in after life. If have a war and the enemy

# GOING 112 MLES AN HOUR

Stories of Thrilling Runs, Gathe From the Cips of Heroes of the Thro How It Feels So Bore Holes Into ( Nicht, Grusting to Providence and Y' Nerve.

an engine at its utmost speed, gathered the lips of the drivers. Various have from time to time related their tions while on board a railway train ing at the rate of a mile a minu much more interesting are the fact the sensations of the men in the the engine, who face death and dam whom peril is an every-day comp and who turn their backs on fear.

It is one thing to sit in a parlor were a panorama instead of nature elf.
It is altogether a different matter look
out the window of an engine cab falead
down the gleaming rails, not kno at
what minute something of trement importance may happen, knowing broken rail may turn the great, ring, breathing machine into a total wrechthin thirty seconds.

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H SPLEE

For this reason, it is of more the assing interest to know what the ineer thinks, how he feels, and whether really is made different from other men is life that combines danger and mondy, a life that makes it necessary thaterves should be forgotten, while at tisame time nerve is a prerequisite. The set face that looks out at you from the ene cab as you watch the train slowly s into the station and alongside the plarm on which you stand, may give no sigof the fact that not more than ten minuthefore death, sudden and awful, has lood into it. It is very apt to be the case, wever, but the engineer becomes in timis passive as the great boiler seems. Diger he expects, and death and danger giand in

Think of traveling at the rate! 112 an hour. Only once in the entire dory of railroads has the feat ever becac plished. The bearers of this rard are engine No. 999, that most famous! American locomotives, and its drf, John Hogan. It all happened on theracks of the New York Central, betweenyracuse and Buffalo. This is what Engire Hogan

"To travel along the rails at thate of 112 miles an hour is as near likelying as anything I can think of. Whi we got outside of Syracuse and began terowd on steam, we shook just as if whad been at sea. I tell you I felt excel, as we gradually put on steam and knew we were getting closer and closero a point of speed that had never beerpassed by any engine. Faster and fastewe went, my heart beating like a trip hamer. The country and the towns on eachide of the track didn't seem like anythingut streaks. It seemed to me as if everythir had gone out of my head but just the pour to watch that steam guage and to keep ack of that speed. When we reached the hadred-milean-hour pace, I knew all recors had been broken. Old 999 and John Hoga had gone faster than any engine and egineer had ever traveled. I felt a sense oexhiliration and pride such as I never extrienced before or since. Then came the esire to see what we really could do. It semed to me as if I would almost burst I saw that every condition was favorale to a wonderful run, and I had a goodexcuse for it,

for we were a little behind ime. "A little more pressure at the engine jumped forward as if it we alive. The rush of wind outside the cb was so like a gale that I felt we must e in a storm. One hundred and five, six seven, eight,

One hundred and five, six seven, eight, then nine and ten miles. I began to wonder what on earth we well going to do, whether we ever would find a limit, and I was so intoxicated with the uccess that we had achieved, that I made up my mind to do all that was possible.

"At last there came a moment when I knew we were doing all that we could, and I can't tell you how sorn it made me feel to find that limit. We vere running at the rate of 112 miles an hour, and my heart sank when after five miles we had to slow down to the hundred rate. But, odd as it may seem, I really did not realize what had been done until we came to a dead stop in Buffalo, and then it all came over me. Say, I was as weak as a cat. That is how it feels to ride at the rate of 112 miles an hour."

The night run of the Empire State express from New York to Albany is one of

The night run of the Empire State ex-press from New York to Albany is one of night express from Jersey City to Philathe best known and most trying runs out of New York city. This is the star train of New York Central. Nothing must be permitted to interfere with its progress It permitted to interfere with its progress. It must be on time. All these things the en-gineer has to face when he pulls the throttle at Forty-second street, and the run to-ward the Harlem river begins. He knows he must make from fifty-three to sixty-five miles an hour, and that accident is to b avoided under any and all circumstance William Marley makes this run three times

"Nerve?" said he, when he talked of the ask that he accomplished so often. "Why I haven't got any at all, if you mean force that makes you tremble. I gues have got some other kind, or I wouldn' running this engine: I don't mind tel forget all about the fact that he's nerves. They would only interfere whis work. On the run like the one I ha all a man can do is to watch his en and go ahead on time. When a mal in the cab of his engine, he has eyes only one thing, and that is possible dan-ger. I know that I am always on the lookout for it, and I always would be, whether I was running the Empire State express or a local only three miles out

There is a sense of responsibility felt by locomotive engineers unlike that which rests upon a man in any other business. The fact that one man is responsible for the lives of hundreds, is enough to make him careful. On a fast train like I run the engineer always has that sense of setting omewhere quickly, and I can't tell you how satisfactory it is. Then he always has the feeling of power. Somehow it just cames to him from the big powerful engine

When I am running an engine I seldom think what may be on the track ahead of me. Why, if I should see my own mother on the ralls in front of my engine, within a train's length of me, I would know that no power but that of God Almighty could save her. Once anything that lives gets within a certain distance before the ensine it simply means instant death for

This is the story of how it feels to the Empire State express. I never the possibility of an accident when I am on a run. You see they are not pleas ant things to have in your mind, anyway, these possible disasters and I always figure there is time enough to think about them when they come, if come they must.

"When a man sees what seems certain death staring him in the face, as he sits on his seat in the engine cab, he doesn't feel at all. He merely realizes everything, and just does all he can to avert the danger. He has no time to feel at all under

Engineer Edward Rogers, of the New York Central railroad, is one of the old stand-bys. Few men have had more experience in an engine cab than he, when it comes to talking of real experience. "I tell you what it is," he said. "The engineer is the very soul of the entire train. The safety of every passenger depends on him. He must have constant watchfulness and presence of mind. The train runs on schedule time, but if that time is passed, it depends on the engineer's nerve whether the schedule is kept or not. There is as much diffrence between engineers as there is between engines, and that is saying a great deal. Some men have the faculty of sitting in a cab with the engine flying along the 'irons' at the rate of a mile a minute or more, without a tremor or excitement of any sort. Another man in the same place and under the same condition will lose his nerve entirely, get rattled for some unaccountable reason, and fail most miserably in the most important duty of an engineer,

"My experience teaches me that it is with engines in many respects just as it is with men. There are engines and engines, and there are engineers and engineers. A crank engine and a first-class engineer make as bad a combination as a good engine and a poor driver. There are crank ngines just the same as there are cranky men, and some times they cause a deal more trouble. If necessary, we can lock cranky human being up, but a cranky engine is the bane of a railroad man's life. It is no exaggeration to say that an engineer becomes acquainted with an engine just as a man becomes accustomed to a horse. Some men can drive an engine much faster than others. That is owing, in some instances, to the fact that the man has not nerve enough to 'crowd her.' Some times it is also due to the fact that he does not know the good points of the machine he is handling.

"When I'm in my cab and on a run there is constantly with me the realization onsibility, and I am always on the lookout. It is not exactly right to say that look for danger, but I am constantly watching out to see that there is nothing that is going to wreck the train right in front of me.

"I have had the good fortune never to have met with an accident, but that does not make me less careful when I am on a run. I tell you, it makes me feel queerer than I can describe to see a real or a fancied obstruction on the track along which I am moving. I find it particularly cessary to exercise unusual care in running through a thickly wooded district after a storm. Say, I am not frightened at such times, but I always feel as if something was likely to happen every minute. I don't get nervous, but I have that feeling just the same.

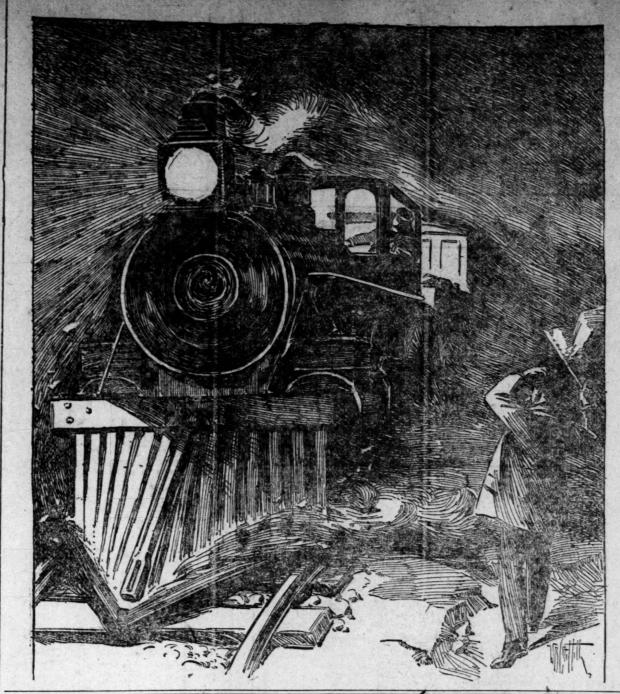
"There is another thing that may seem queer. The moonlight casts strange shad-

night express from Jersey City to Phila-delphia, travels over as good a piece of Pennsylvania system, and his responsibility is very great indeed. Edward Simpson is the name of the man who holds the throttle of the engine that pulls this train, and he is an old timer. "I always feel a sense of freedom and exhilaration," he said, "when going at full speed over the line, and I am perfectly happy when in the cab. You see when once a man comes to know his engine, he knows just how to handle her and how to get the best work out of her. Sometimes an engine seems to take a freak and will not work as well as at other times and then we call her cranky. It generally turns out there is no apparent reason for it, and as a rule the crankiness disappears as suddenly as it comes. Nobody knows how to account for this, but it is a fact well known to all railroad men.

"When I am on a run, I have only two thoughts; one is to keep on schedule time and the other to keep an eye out for signals. An engineer who does not constantly keep a lookout for danger is not fit for his position and the same statement applies to a man who loses his nerve."

The greatest place around a railroad to hear yarns spun is the roundhouse, provided one says nothing and listens. They tell an interesting story over in the roundhouse of the Pennsylvania in Jersey City of an engineer named Briggs. He used to run on the Philadelphia line, but now keeps an oyster house in Jersey City. This was a case of a man and an accident. His engine collided with another and although nobody was killed, and he himself escaped uninjured, he was worthless as an engineer ever afterwards. He tried to keep in the business, but his nerve had left him, and he was totally unable to force his engine to make time. Finally he gave up the task and stopped railroading altogether.

One of the old timers of the Pennsylvania is Ned Perkins, who, in addition to his oth er virtues, acknowledges having been in an accident. "I guess that nine-tenths of all the railroad men in the country have been whatever it may be. I am sure that a train mixed up in some sort of an accident in the going at the rate of sixty miles an hour course of their experience," said he. "I could never be stopped within its length had one once, which took me as near death unless it was a much longer train than as I care to go, until the actual end "FASTER, FASTER, WE WENT, MY HEART BEATING LIKE A TRIP HAMMER."



adelphia on the western division, and had a good fireman but a poor engine. She was cranky machine if ever there was one, and the men in the roundhouse were always joking me about the 'mule,' as she

"I had been pretty lucky and was congratulating myself upon avoiding accidents, when one day my turn came. I was a little behind time and had just got fairly started on my run. I was going along at a forty-mile speed, when we came in sight of a side track. I had been over that switch hundreds of times and gave it no thought, until suddenly the engine gave a jump and began to pitch and toss and tear things up generally.

"In a second I knew we were off the rails. For an instant I seemed paralyzed and was as if turned to stone. I remember glancing at my fireman and his face wa gray. Mechanically I shut off the steam and put on the air brake. I had just called to the fireman to jump, when over went the engine on her side and both of us were thrown a dozen feet from the

"When we picked ourselves up we found that the only damage done was to the engine. I turned to the fireman and said: 'Jim, what were your first thoughts when my mother and then wondered what was going to become of me if I was killed.'

"As for myself, I thought in the few seconds that the affair lasted of everything that ever happened to me during my entire life. Perhaps I skipped a few things, but it didn't seem so. It was the things, but it didn't seem so. It was the only accident I ever had, and I don't mind telling you that I never want to be in another. It did not seem to affect me beyond a general shaking up, and almost expense as a seem of the control of the cont though I have heard of men losing their | tainly no steam. nerve after an accidnt, do not think I did so, for I ran over that line a long time after that without any accient. Nevertheless, I always felt a certain sense of relief when I I had taken the last car of my train safely over that switch." .

These facts show that the life of the engineer is never devoid of sensation, for there is sensation in expectation and both are included in uncertainty.

All of these elements enter into the life

of the man who holds the throttle, and, holding the throttle, has in his keeping the

comes. I was running a local out of Phil- AIR SHIP THAT WILL NAVIGATE.

From The San Francisco Chronicle.
The inhabitants of Sacramento who were astir at 1 o'clock last Monday morning claim to have seen an air ship passing rapidly over the city. Some merely declared they saw a bright light, while others went so far as to assert they saw a cigar-shaped flying machine and heard voices from it. The residents of Oakland also declare they saw the same sight a few nights

The story of the mysterious air ship has been told all'over the state, and has created nsiderable amusement, as it was generally believed to be a hoax. The Chronicle this orning, however, prints an interview with rge D. Collins, a reputable lawyer of this city, who says the airship is a reality. Attorney Collins says:

"It is perfectly true that there is at last a ccessful airship in existence, and that California will have the honor of bringthe affair for some time and am acting as attorney for an inventor. He is a very wealthy man, who has been studying the ubject of flying machines for fifteen years, and who came here seven years ago from Maine in order to be able to perfect his ideas away from the eyes of other inven-

Application for Patent on File.

yet secured his patent, but his application is now in Washington. I cannot say much about the machine he has perfected, because he is my client, and besides he fears that the application will be stolen from the patent office if people come to know that his invention is practicable.

"It is built on the aeroplane system has two canvas wings eighteen feet wide and a rudder shaped like a bird's tail. The inventor climbed into the machine, and after he had been moving some of the mechanism for a moment, I saw the thing begin to ascend from the earth very gently.

The wings flapped slowly, and then a little faster, as it began to move against the wind. The machine was under perfect control all the time.

"When it got to a height of about ninety feet the inventor shouted to me that he was going to make a series of circles and then descend. He immediately did so, beginning by making a circle about 100 yards in diameter, and then gradually narrowing it

until the machine got within thirty feet Aeroplane System Used in an Alleged Journey of 130 Miles.

of the ground. It then fell straight down, very gracefully, and touched the earth as lightly as a falling leaf.

Track of the Alleged Journey. "The reports from Sacramento the other night were true. It was my client's airship that the people saw. It started from Oro ville, in Butte county, and flew sixty miles in a straight line directly over Sacramento. After running up and down once or twice over the capital, my friend came right on distance of seventy miles more, and landed at a spot on the Oakland side of the bay. where the machine now lies, guarded by

hree men. "The inventor found during his trial trip that his ship had a wave-like motion that made him seasick. It is this defect that he is now remedying. In another six days the trouble will be done away with and it is then his intention to immediately give the people of San Francisco a chance to see his machine. He will fly right over the city and across Market street a dozen times. "I cannot tell you where he is housing the ship or what his name is, as I am under a pledge of secrecy, but it is a fact that the machine does its work perfectly and will astound the world and revolutionize travel when it has been displayed before the public. The inventor can fly with it to New "He has forsaken the ideas of Maxim and

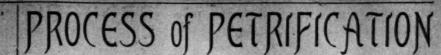
Langtry entirely in building the machine and has constructed it on an absolutely

In spite of Mr. Collins's statement that there are many skeptics who say flatly they do not believe his story, it is almost incredible that an airship 150 feet long could be secreted in any building near San Francisco without the fact being made

mento, if any were seen, are thought to have been meteors which passed within range of the vision of belated citizens who thought they saw an air ship.

Oroville, Cal., November 22.—The rumor that an airship which is alleged to have passed over Sacramento was constructed near this town seems to have a grain of truth in it. The persons who could give information, if they would, however, are extremely replacent. They give evastive

answers or assert they know absolutely nothing about it. Not a single person who saw or knew of an airship being constructed near here can be found, and yet there is a rumor that some man has been experimenting with different kinds of gases and testing those that



Will Enable Vs To Appear To Cive for eenturies-Chicagoan's Remarkable Exhibit-Proof of His Theory Displayed in Startling Form-The Doctors Interested.

existence, at least in material form, for try in the book of fate. human beings has been discovered. A Chicago man is the originator of the cause of this phenomenon which has deeply interested medical scientists. He has in his pos-July, and who, to all appearances, has just awakened from slumber.

This new idea must not be confounded with that of the ancient specimens of whose skill have been unearthed by archaeologists. Had the knowledge of this modern inventor been possessed at the time of the Pharoahs, it would not have been necessary for us to learn of the appearance of the famous persons of centuries ago from description. We should have been able to see for ourselves just how they looked. It would have been possible to have marveled, through actual sight, at the beauty of those for whom Marc Antony surrendered life and honor. Though we could not have heard the song of Mirlam, we could have looked upon the face of the singer. The discovery goes to prove that the boasted superiority of knowledge of those who lived at the beginning of the Christian era, is a

How the marvel is accomplished is the secret of Inventor Boydston, who lives at 4219 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, 'Ill. For years he has experimented along the line which has ended in success. He believed himself for a very long period on the verge of a great discovery, and finally he achieved what he had almost begun to fear was an

The subject of this experiment ended her life last July. Nature had made her beautiful and in all the weeks that have elapsed since existence terminated, not one whit has that beauty deteriorated.

The young woman was just nearing her twenty-third year, and was a Chicagoan by birth. She was rather above the average station in life, but had been thrown on her own resources. She died rather suddenly, and therefore no wasting disease marred her beauty. As all her relatives were dead and as her friends were unable to pay her funeral expenses, Mr. Boydston determined instead of letting her go to an unmarked grave to make her the subject of an experiment. The thought of keeping a young woman who had passed away in a big city was a daring one, and seemed more like the tale of a fiction writer.

and proceeded to put his theory to the test. In a selected space in the rear of his shop he placed the young woman, and then began the process that has resulted in a marvel. At the present moment this phenomenon lies in a box within a few feet of one of Chicago's busy streets. Thousands pass daily, unconscious of her presence When Mr Boydston wishes to exhibit the succes of his idea the young woman is taken from the place where she lies and placed in such a position that she is supported by the wall. Behind her is draped o curtain. She seems to have just awakened from slumber and to be about to speak. Her eyes are bright and look out at those around her, as if instinct with life, and

yet she is as manimate as a marble statue. Every possible test has been made to Every possible test has been made to ment accorded him by the members of the prove the experiment either a success or a sect, for whom he had been searching, was failure, and in every instance the result has pointed toward the fact that now | reached, was in the foothills of the His stands revealed. Mr. Boy first time makes public the knowledge of what has happened. It is not a matter of which he cared to say much, but finally was not only of interest to people in general, but would engross the attention of medical science. It marks a new era in the line of archiver. a new era in the line of avoiding, in appearance at least, the presence of the great

closest students of the human physique are totally ignorant. Mr. Boydston's discovery seemingly makes a person who has passed away totally impervious to the destructive processes of nature. A startling fact is, too, that it is in total contradiction to one of the best known Biblical precepts. Never in the history of the world has anything been discovered of this sort which compares

with this, or, at least, what it seems to be, Of course, time alone can successfully answer the question, but so far as experiments can show, the statement made is

While Mr. Boydston has had but little to say concerning the strange truth his patient investigation has revealed to him, patient divestigation has revealed to him, the fact of his achievement has become noised around to a slight extent among medico-scientists and others interested in the subject. In consequence of this he has permitted a number of persons to see for themselves just what has been accomplished. The accompanying illustration, which is drawn from a photograph, taken expressly by instructions of Mr. Bodyston to make clear to the eye what this article fails to make understood, shows the subject of experiment exactly as she appeared the other day when viewed by a party of visitors. It will be observed that she is apparently standing looking out at those about her, much after the fashion of a model in the studio of an artist. In fact, to those to whom studio life is familiar, there will seem little about the picture that is unusual. The posture, the drapery and all are not uncommon in the least. It is a fact that a person who by chance entered the room where she stood would for the moment think himself looking upon either a magnificent statue, or else that he had stumbled upon a woman posing for some character that existed in the days when all the roads truly led to Rome, and Rome was the world.

To none has this strange discovery and its equally marvelous result been of deeper interest than to the members of the medical profession. The skill of the best of them has never been able to accomplish or even suggest what this plain, everyday student of Chicago has learned through student of the fact of his achievement has become

interest than to the members of the medical profession. The skill of the best of them has never been able to accomplish or even suggest what this plain, everyday student of Chicago has learned through sheer perseverence. It all goes to show that while science is a tremendous factor in the world's progress, sterling common sense and unwavering resolution will accomplish much. So it is that physicians and surgeons are forced to admit that for once the layman has proved himself superior to the profession in a purely professional matter. So rare it is that such a thing hap-

At last the secret of seeming perpetual | pens that it is almost worth a separate en-

Mr. Boydston has not yet decided what he will do with the secret that is his. Of course the charlatan has attempted to victimize him, and there is no lack of offers from "disinterested" persons to exploit both himself and the knowledge he has gained. None have met with success. At present he will do nothing beyond what has been accomplished. He considers there is plenty of time in the future to arrive at a de-

Present indications are that the ultimate result of this new process will be petrification. The oploion of all medical scientists who have viewed the subject of experiment is that that is what is gradually coming to pass. It may be that this discovery will result in the majority of future generations being transformed into stone, and that their appearance when life ended will remain without change perhaps until the last trump is sounded.

In the early days of civilization in America Ponce de Leon sought in vain for the waters of the fountain of youth. Five centuries later the secret of making us seem to have perpetual life stands revealed.

VICTORIA AS A GODDESS.

She Is Sacredly Worshiped by Some of Her Indian Subjects.

From The New York Journal.

Queen Victoria is not only the empress of India, queen of England and the ruler of an empire on which the sun never sets, but she has become a goddess, a real goddess. It would be as much as a man's life is worth to even hint to the contrary in the Bengal presidency in India, or at Tool loong, in Thibet.

It seems strange enough that in the two places where this state of affairs exists the native religious customs are supposed to be older and more sacred than in almost any other portion of the world. In Thibst for centuries only one European has ever succeeded in making his way to the place where the greatest townless of religion are where the greatest temples of religion are found, and has lived to tell what he has

Stuart Majoribanks, an Englishman of good family, whose reputation for veracity is unquestioned, has just returned from a five years' sojourn in Thibet and Bengal. He it is who is authority for this remark-

Mr. Majoribanks says that when he was journeying in Thibet in 1893, he heard through the natives of a white goddess worshiped by a sect whose place of habitation was in the most mountainous section of

that rugged country. So seldom was it that any member of this sect mingled with Thibetans who journeyed and traded, that it was found next to impossible to gain information of the strange creation worshiped, further than the fact that it existed. Mr. Majoribanks made up his mind that there was something of which the civilized world was totally ig-norant, and though it seemed to be a very hazardous task, he determined to at least try to penetrate the mountain fastness where the wonderful goddess was to be

With two guards and a native servant he started for the mountains that had been described to him. The usual perils that beset the Thibetan traveler were enc tered, and there were the customary hair-breath escapes, but at last the outskirts of the promised land were reached.

Mr. Majoribanks found that he was the first white man known to have made his way to this spot in centuries. The treatamazing. The section of Thibet, which he Thibet, not far from Lake Mansarowar strange white goddess, and every day fresh

He had been told that he was riding to certain death, and that no man's hand could save him. What was his surprise to pearance at least, the presence of the great destroyer. It accomplishes what many persons have sought for years to do. It shows that we are on the borderland of a continent of knowledge of which even the closest students of the human physique The Englishman and his escort were assigned quarters in a hut for the night and in response to Mr. Majoribanks request for information, he was courteously told that all he wished would be made clear to him in the morning. The villagers kept their word to the letter. After the morning meal the visitor was escorted to the house of the principal official of the town, who is termed the khan.

who is termed the khan.
Two priests appeared by order of the
khan, and conducted Mr. Majoribanks to a
building located at the erown of a high hill. Entering the travelor found himself in a dimly lighted apartment, furnished with all the evidences of a barbaric rewith all the evidences of a barbaric religion. But the most amazing thing of all
was that, sested in a delicately carved
chair, was the figure of a woman wearing
a golden crown, apparently attired in
European costume, and locking for all the
world not unlike a specimen of that famous
collection, Mrs. Jarley's waxworks.
Closer inspection pecsearily of a very



EXPERIMENTER BOYDSTON EXHIBITS A WOMAN WHO IS SLOWLY PETRIFYING.

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# SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

Late Colonel Charles Iverson Graves Was Fond of Battle.

SERVED UNDER THREE FLAGS

At Fifteen He Was a Cadet at Annapolis Nayal School.

SAW CHINA AND JAPAN THROWN OPEN

Rare Collection of Curiosities at His Home in Rome Tells the Story of His Extensive Travels.

Rome, Ga., December 2.-(Special.)-It is a fact not generally known that the late Colonel Charles Iverson Graves was probably the last prominent southerner to apply for and receive a pardon and the removal of his disabilities incurred by his participation in the civil war.

Only last year this was done and he was offered a position in the military academy at Annapolis. But the sturdy old soldier in failing health and was comp was in failing health and was completing his voyage across the gulf of time and the shores of etenity were almost in sight when the pardon came. The simple recital his career would read like some account of his career would read like some account of adventures in knight errantry, but the only voice that could have told the tale is hushed forever and only such scraps of it as he let drop in casual conversations with his most intimate friends will ever be

A cadet at fifteen, at Annapolis in 1855, a midshipman in 1859, attached to the East India squadron, a lieutenant in 1861 when he resigned his commission to enter the confederate services as first lieutenant on the Morgan at Mobile, a teacher in the confederate naval school, appointed second in command of the Rappahannock which Louis Napoleon never permitted to leave Calais, confederate commissioner to select a site for the proposed naval academy, com-mander of a battery on James river for the defense of Richmond, commander of an escort sent with President Davis and the 1865 to 1873, a colonel in the army of the khedive of Egypt for the three following

with him about a year ago while looking over his collection of curiosities. He had picked up quaint and curious things from every quarter of the globe.

Japanese swords, an ivory handled dag-ger once wielded by the famous Hyder All, a formidable Chinese jin-galls the deadly assegals from Somali, a shield of rhinoce-ros skins from Abyssinia, an ostrich egg from the desert of Sahara, pearl oyster shells as large as dessert plates from the Red sea, women's shoes from the Phil-ippine islands as small as doll's shoes, a cabinet of costly lacquer work from Japan and innumerable strange things are to be seen in that collection.

But the most interesting things to me were two pictures by a Chinese artist, painted on the spot, one of the landing of the troops of the allied powers after the der of the Pei-Ho forts and the other of the banquet that was afterwards tendered the representatives of the governments of the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia, in 1859, by the viceroy, the celebrated Li Hung Chang.

Li was then coming into notoriety as a statesman and it was he who first threw open the ports of China to the commerce of the world after the attack on the ports of Peking at Pel-Ho, Commodore Tatnall was in command of the American squadron and he and the commander of the Russian fleet had strict orders to observe an armed

Colonel Graves was a midshipman then and he described very graphically the scene of the bombardment. The British and French commanders had endeavored to bring the obstinate Chinese to terms, but without avail. The first picture represents a procession of mandarins upon a tempo-rary floating platform constructed for the purpose of permitting the envoys from the allied powers to approach the shore.
Such was the exclusiveness of the Chinese that they would not permit the detested foreign devils to st foot on their shores. They considered it a profanation and for that reason the temporary landing stage was constructed where the manda-rins received the ultimatum of the British

The picture is drawn in flat perspective and the colors are as fresh and vivid today as they were when laid on by the deft brush of the Chinese reporter-artist for he ns to have acted in the same capacit that a reporter with a kodak would at the

The ultimatum was received and the proposition to open the ports peremptorily refused. Then Commodore Tatnall and the Russian commander withdrew into the offing and the British and French fleet formed in a semi-circle and prepared for order to fire was given and the first shot went crashing through the mud walls of the Pei-Ho fort, spreading consternation among the pig-tailed inhabi-

A reserve force kept out of sight behind a little hill by the viceroy marched down to the shore and delivered an astounding voly from the jin-galls. One has to inspect one of those antiquated guns to fully ap-

barrel with a bore an inch in diameter. It was fired by touching a coal of fire to the touch hole and one man stood in front sup-porting the barrel, while the other held the stock, aimed the gun and pulled the trig-ger that pressed the burning coal on the cavity containing the powder.

At every charge both the gunners were tumbled over by the concussion and recoil so that the majority of the jin-gall bearers were soon disabled. But when they went upon the shore the second time they were received with a good deal more courtesy than before. The viceroy sent a message to the representatives of the two governments to go ashore and attend a banque and discuss the points at issue. The American and Russian representatives were in-cluded, the viceroy couching the invitation in such terms as to convey to them his appreciation of their conduct in not particl-pating in the attack. The third picture portrays the gorgeous pavilion of silk in blue and gold with the representatives of the four nationalities and their suites seated at the long tables, whither they had marched between two lines of vice regal troops drawn up to receive them.

Midshipman Graves being a youth was selected to command the detail that accompanied Commodore Tatnali, who in the absence of any accredited civil representative of his government, did the honors



LIEUT. CHARLES I. GRAVES, U. S. N. While With the East India Squadron at Naples in 1860.

of the occasion for the United States government. The picture shows the rious parties, each distinguished the uniforms and emblems of displaying government, the artist all the details of arrangement. One peo liarity about the work of art is that all the faces are distinctly Mongolian, the artist being evidently unable to bring himself up to the pitch of producing the features of

During the conversation at table Li paid marked attention to the Americans and Russians and a good deal of his talk was directed toward Commodore Tatnall. method of government and prevailing conditions in the republic. To the British and French, on the contrary, he was cold and distant, displaying the grievance that he felt in behalf of his country. President Buchanan made lasting friends of the Chinese by his policy on that occasion.

A considerable length of time was consumed in the negotiations but finally everything was settled satisfactorily and the ports of the celestial kingdom were thrown open to the commerce of the world. The shores once profaned by the booted heel of the British marine were soon ex-plored by wondering travelers from every country in the world and the most exclusive aristocracy on the face of the earth was forced to receive as its un guests the plebian traders from the distant ands of the west.

Bluff old Tatnall rather chafed under the restraint put upon him in not being per-mitted to take a hand in the scrimmage at Pei-Ho, so he set out on an expedition on the account of his own government. He veighed anchor and sailed across the of Japan and dropped anchor in Nagasaki

He had a score to settle with the mikado. The latter had agreed to open certain treaty ports to the commerce of the United States, but had failed to keep his promise. Patnall was there to remind him of his bligations. He sent him a message cour ed in no uncertain terms. If the ports, were not opened within three days he threatened to bombard the town.

The mikado decided to profit by the reent experience of China and dispatche a messenger at once to the American commander that his demand should be complied with immediately. Thus the ports of Japan were opened to American commerce in advance of other nations and this country secured a procedured that try secured a precedence there that has never been lost and which has proven ex-tremely profitable to us.

It was done without firing a gun, and for the first time in the history of the world men of an alien race were allowed to en ter the sacred precincts of that island king dom and to gain some insight into the manners and customs of that singular people. It was like a glimpse of fairyland to the American seamen who were allowed to go ashore. to go ashore.

As an instance of the wonderful inge-

ness of observation, Colonel Graves told me that when the flagship anchored in the harbor one afternoon it was the first vessel of that kind ever seen in that far away haven. On the following morning a boat from the shore brought a Japanese artist, who had made a perfect model of the ship omplete from water line to crow's nest, lown in glass. He had done the work without a single drawing to guide him during the night.

Colonel Graves was the fortunate recip-ient of a beautiful cabinet of lacquer work inlaid with pearl, which was made in one of the interior towns famous for that sort of work, and intended as a present to the president of the United States. By some means he received it in lieu of a less ex-pensive one intended for himself, and it remains in his cabinet now—a beautiful sample of oriental art.

At that time the Dutch enjoyed an exclusive monopoly in the Japanese trade, but the resident agent of the Dutch East India Company was made to suffer many indignities. A small artificial island had been constructed near the shore, with which it was connected by a gang plank. The Dutch governor and a few clerks were forced to remain on that isolated mole and never permitted, under any circumstances, to set foot on the shore.

Three or four times a year a merchantman visited the station and exchanged her cargo for the merchandise accumulated by the governor during the previous months. He lived in right royal style and kept up an extensive harem, the members of which came and went at will between his residence and the shore, but he was never allowed to leave the narrow confines of his insular castle.

invested all the cash that they could rake and scrape in the fine silks and costly stuffs offered for sale at prices so ridiculously cheap that they could not resist the temptation to buy things for which they had no earthly use. For a few dollars he purchased a large

roll of lustrous silk. The only use to which he ever put it was in the manufac-ture of a showy vest, which he could not afford to put on after his return to western civilization. The remainder of his purchases he gave away to his friends.

The fat old Dutch governor entertained Americans with princely hospitality. They were given a grand banquet and the Dutchman tapped his choicest wine casks and set forth the most tempting viands and the Americans were in high feather.

From Nagasaki they made several ex-cursions to the different trade centers. Each town was noted for some distinct industry. The workers in the native cop per displayed their wares to the Americans and the rare and delicate designs in filigree excited their wonder and admiration. Among other things Colonel Graves se

cured a choice collection of goods of the most grotesque design, and one of his cab-inets looks like a pagan shrine because of the delectable assemblages of idols contained therein. There is a good deal more refinement in the expression of a Japanese than a Chinese god and decidedly more intelligence.

ught to be a pretty fair indication of the intellectual attainments of a people, and if this be true one ceases to wonder at the rity of the Japanese over their Mongolian neighbors after a short study of the feature of that Pantheonic collection. The mikado overwhelmed them with kind-

ness and sent a shipload of presents to President Buchanan, and every jack sailor aboard ship carried off some memento

of that memorial voyage.

It seems a very short time since that day It seems a very short time since that day in the summer of 1859, when the gates of the east were unbarred and the floods of light of western civilization was allowed to penetrate the dark places of earth's heathen races and now Japan is taking rank with the foremost nations of the world. What a favorable commentary on the genius of that wonderful people!

It was during that trip that Colonel Graves first saw cotton seed oil used in cookery. The Chinese had discovered its utility and it was a common article of diet, while the planters of the south were filling up gullies and firing engines with the seed, which they tried every means to get rid of as they were believed to be injurious stock and the next thing to poisonous

For three years the East India squadron patrolled the Indian ocean and Colonel Graves brought back with him many curi-ous things from Java, Malacca, the Philippine islands, where the recent disturbance occurred, and other out of the way places. His collection of ladies' shoes from the Philippines would excite the envy of every owner of a doll house. They are from two and a half to three inches long and lined with soft stuff to prevent the chafing of the delicate flesh of those tiny feet.

By the time he returned from the east he had risen to the rank of lieutenant and in 1861 he resigned his commission and ten-dered his services to the confederate government and was ordered to Mobile duties there did not give him such a field of action as he desired and he was gratified when he received an appointment as second officer of the steam cruiser Rappahannock, then being built at Calais, France. But the then being built at Calais, France. But the Toderal war vessels had established a blockade of the southern ports and the only chance to get to France was by running the blockade. An opportunity soon presented itself and he took passage on a small ship commanded by one of the most reckless blockade runners in the business.

When off the island of Eleuthera a federal cruiser hove in sight and gave chase The commander of the blockade runner The commander of the blockade runner attempted to escape by following an inland passage, but the cruiser was too swift for him and a well directed shot ploughed through the hull of the fugutive and in a twinkling the passengers and crew were swimming for their lives and the blockade runner had sunk on a shoal some distance from the shore. Lieutenant Graves was, of course, a rich prize for the cruiser and her commander demanded his surrender, tion under the neutrality laws and succeeded in establishing the fact that the vessel was inside the three mile limit and consequently in British waters when fir on and so outwitted the federal officers.

The Rappahannock never left the harbon The Rappahannock never left the harbor of Calais and Lieutenant Graves growing weary of inaction made his way back to Richmond and was appointed a commissioner to select a site for the proposed confederate naval school that never materialized. He was employed in the defense of Richmond during the last days of the struggle and when Davis and his cabinet left Richmond he was selected as one of the Richmond he was selected as one of the escort and went with them as far as Abbeville, S. C., where his service so far as the confederacy was concerned ended.

But his fondness for an active and ad venturous life led him into strange lands again in 1873, when he accepted a colonel's commission in the army of the khedive and sailed for Egypt. His experiences in that histoic land would fill a volume. The rebellious tribes of the Somali were causing a good deal of trouble. Colonel Graves was sent on an expedition to subdue them. One night when camped on the edge of the desert, his command was attacked by a large force of the savage Somalese and after a sharp fight they were repulsed and following up the advantage he brought the unruly warriors into subjection and restored something like order in

He told of a thrilling experience that he had with one of the Somali head men. He was a gigantic fellow whom the Egyptians had captured, and at night Colonel Graves went to have a talk with him. The captive proposed that he be allowed his shied of rhinoceros hide and that Colonel Graves fire at him with his revolver until he had emptied all the chambers, so that he could put it to the test as a defense against bullets as well as spears of the natives. But Colonel Graves penetrated his design which was to get him to empty his pistol so that the savage would have him at a disadvantage and declined the test. He afterwards tried the experi-ment and found that the bullets flattened themselves on the tough shield without making the slightest impression. A full grown warrior was able to cover himself so completely with one of those circular shields, about one foot in diameter, so as to be perfectly safe from the missiles of an enemy. To their skill in hurling the deadly assegals and their cunning in protectin themselves with their shields he attribute their success against the Italians. He de ing with desperate valor and being the most skilled in the art of self-defense of any people he had ever come in contact with in all his wanderings.

After quelling the disturbances in the south the khedive appointed him as the leader of an expedition to select a site for a lighthouse on a dangerous part of the coast of the Red sea. During that trip he made a wonderful collection of strange treasures of the sea, including a number of pearl bearing oyster shells as large as dessert plates, which are still to be seen in his collection. So well did he discharge the duties assigned to him on that occasio that the khedive conferred upon him the order of the Mediji, with the accompanying decoration, he being the only American that was ever honored with that mark of

But after three years' service he grew weary of the separation from his family. He was in receipt of a salary of \$12,500 per annum with the prospect of promotion and a large increase of salary, and, in fact, when he offered his resignation the khedive offered to advance him to a higher rank and a large increase of pay, but he declined and came back to Rome where he spent the remainder of his life in quiet business pursuits, devoting his entire time and at-tenton to his family to which he was devoted. His wife, a remarkably handso woman, he married in South Carolina in 1862, and their union was the culmination of the tenderest romance of his life. Their wedded experience was an ideal love dream such as novelists are fond of portraying, but which are correspondingly rare in real

When he was in far away Somali his ba-by daughter was taken violently ill and the news was cabled to Cairo and then sent the news was cabled to Cairo and then sent by courier to his headquarters of her con-dition until she was convalescent. Mrs. Graves has the cablegram in the original Arabic characters that he forwarded to Mrs. General Stone in Cairo to be trans-mitted to his wife, expressing his gratitude for her recovery. It is stamped with his signet in blue with his title, "Graves Bey," in Arabic engrayed on the oval seal His in Arabic engraved on the oval seal. His son wears the ring now as a legacy from his distinguished father. Not long before his death he picked up a pair of buff-colored gloves which lay in a curiously carved Ja-panese cabinet and laughingly remarked, "These gloves have grasped the hand of Ismail Pasha, khedive of Egypt."

He had a handsome photograph of Admiral St. Clair, who was his friend and classmate and with whom he kept up a correspondence as long as he lived. Had he remained in the United States navy he would have stood a chance of promotion to the same high rank as his friend. The accompanying portraits are made from photographs that possess a peculiar inter-est. The first wos taken in Naples in 1860, est. The first wos taken in Naples in 1860, when on the return voyage from the orient after he had been raised to the rank of a lieutenant in the navy. The second was taken in Egypt and shows him as Graves Bey in the uniform of a colonel in the army of the khedive. He was a man of splendid physique and soldierly bearing, but so extremely modest that even his intimate business associates knew little of his romantic life and wonderful career as MONTGOMERY M. FOLSOM.

# SARGE PLUNKETT.

Pleasing Picture of the Old Southern Plantation Home.

STORY OF OLD-TIME WOMEN

A Monument Should Be Built to the Women of the War for What They Did.

For The Constitution.

Me and Brown have contented ourselves through two days and nights sitting in our corners by the fire and listening to the children as they read "Uncle Remus" or recited pieces from Stanton and Whitcomb

We have heard the last book of Mr. Harris read through and through on these winter nights and it stirred a fountain of memories and created somewhat of a desire with me and Brown to tell to the world things we knew in the long ago. I am not fool enough to be led into



incidents in his life and to the old planta incidents in his life and to the old planta-tion homes and old-time women. Perhaps I have not been hard to persuade, for my sweetest comfort lies in living over again the years that are lost to me forever. On the start, I want it understood that on the start, I want it understood that Brown is a co-partner in this effort. He is a jealous creature and if I were to slight him there is no telling what stories he would hatch up against me. I will say, though, that he has led me into well nigh all the trouble I have ever had. The worst whipping I ever had came through Brown. whipping I ever had came through Brown persuading me to act the George Washing-ton hatchet part when I had done some

being received as George was received. My father walloped me very severely and all the time it was being put on Brown was befell us, it is one of the sweetest charms of all to go back in memory to those happy days and dwell upon the faces we knew, upon the pleasures we enjoyed and upon all the scenes of childhood's happy

old schoolbouse playgrounds is stamped upon every mind and clings to every heart, till I doubt if ever a man grow so wicked or moved so far away but what a tender chord was touched by a memory of these and something would well up in the heart to make them better and happier by the thought. Who is so old but he can remem-ber some sweet face, some little form, some joyful heart, better and dearer than all the rest. We all had our little sweet-hearts, and I doubt if there was ever a happier love than the love of childhe Brown was great on having sweethearts

and there is no harm in my telling of one of his escapades. When he was about eighteen he fell in love with the prettiest eighteen he feil in love with the prettiest girl in our settlement and she loved him, but the father of the girl was dead against Brown and would have none of it. The old father forbid Brown his house and from speaking to his daughter, but they found a way to meet, and there the story comes. One night they met under an arbor in the garden. All went well until the girl, returning to her room disturbed the chickens in the back yard. This brought the old man out just in time to see Brown as he climbed over the pasture fence and, of course, the old man thought it was a thief after his chickens. It was only the work of a moment to blow the horn and get the hounds on Brown's track. Here they went, the hounds fresh and the old man mad. Brown was a powerful runner, but he soon had to take a tree, and the old man came upon him. I could never describe Brown's feelings as the old mean came had to take a tree, and the old man came upon him. I could never describe Brown's feelings as the old man made him climb down from that tree, so I draw the veil.

I pass hastily over incidents and come to speak of the old plantation homes and of the women who queened it there. In my heart I believe there were never happier homes than the old homes of the south before the war, and never was there, this side of heaven, a more noble creature than

virtue, of womanhood and of motherhood that deserves to bless the world through all the ages.

Exalted to heaven, adored by man, she stood the queen at her home, the mother of children and the joy of mankind. No higher round upon the ladder than hers, nor loftier aim, nor safer ground for woman than were the charming graces which marked the old-time southern woman. Many yet live who can remember these women, and they can remember the old plantation homes. These homes were peculiarly southern. Rows of fodder stacks around the lot, hogs a-squealing, chickens crowing, dogs a-barking, and a fullness of life and plenty never seen but in this sunny land of ours. Whitewashed cabins with little negroes playing around the doors was a part of these old plantations, and there was nothing of the sadness there that might be supposed from the reading of anti-slavery journals. There were many charms, and despite the chains of slavery, which we all deplore, there was as little of sorrow there as was ever found among the same number of people in any aind.

But of all the charms, the greatest charm and the most glorious blessing of the south lay in the mistresses of these old homes and

But of all the charms, the greatest charm and the most glorious blessing of the south lay in the mistresses of these old homes and in the heavenly influence she exerted there. They were the queenliest women, the most devoted wives and represented a code of ethics for women which has seldom been equaled and can never be surpassed.

All the details of these old homes were watched ever by these women.

All the details of these old homes were watched over by these women. A bunch of keys dangled from her apron strings and she knew every item that passed from under those keys. She watched with eagle eye every interest of her home, every interest of her husband, and I cannot resist saying to the young women of today—Go thou and do likewise. To do so would add to your charms, suicides and divorces would grow less, and every young man with any sense at all would be breaking his neck to get him a wife.

a wife.

There were no Mrs. Leases in those days.

No "new woman idea" among them; but, little below the angels, they kept the houses, rocked the cradles and queened it

over man.

It tickles me to hear of these "new idea" woman and to hear them talk about woman's rights. Why, God bless you, these old southern women had all the rights and all the power. Man always was and always will be the slave of such women. The modest instinct that brought the crime. The modest instinct that brought the crimson blush, the giorious faith that made them lean on man, the angelic chastity which broached not suspicion, these and charms like these exalted the old-time woman as far above the "new idea" as heaven

I cannot but think of how sad would be the fate that could drag the woman down to the same plane as man. If ever it should be the woman is lost, the home is lost and all that is sacred to the human heart is lost. Physically, man is bound to be the strongest, but under his arm woman will be protected by him, next his heart she will be loved by him, her strength is in her womanly charms, and lose these she will return to heathenism. The trend of the times is my excuse for these reof the times is my excuse for these re-marks. The "new idea" is to make loaf-

a hot-house plant. With a heriosm which almost pales the Spartans of old the women met the sacrifices of the war. It was not their part to charge batteries and run wild amid the sound of the "rebel yell," but in the solitude of their homes they watched the hungry children and heard their cries for bread. This was the greater suffering. Starving themselves and their children almost starving they always managed to send something to the one far away whenever an opportunity came. Those of them who yet live should so engage the hearts of the yet live should so engage the hearts of the young generation till all their paths are made smooth and the highest monument

Jack Powell, in The Blakely Observer. How true it is that we never know what he future and the merchant who never ad-

A handfull of common sense is worth a bushel of learning. Unfortunately there are a few people without either.

It has been ascertained that all the women who have been disappointed in love are not old maids; that the majority of them are married.

them are married.

There are lots of people who mix their religion with business but forget to stir it up well. The business invariably rises to the

top as a result.

People who are always in high spirits soon wear out, says a physician. It may be, but people who are always low spirited wear other people out.

While man rolls upward with his load his speed is not increased, but when he strides the downward road, then everything is treased.

A woman has more real, unadulterated trouble in getting a single dress to suit and fit her than the average man experiand fit her than the acceptance of the state of the state

From The Brunswick Times-Advertiser.

The real method of Spanish warfare in Cuba no longer admits of doubt. The stories of merciless murder have been attested by

of merciless murder have been attested by eye witnesses. Mr. Grover Cleveland has before him a mighty opportunity.

Has he considered that the diplomacy which checked aggression in Venezuela, might, just as easily, stanch the flow of innocent blood from the gaping wounds of

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Grandenildren Visit Him and P im That He Grows Old.

BARTOW'S SAGE DISPLAYS MUCH SPLETS

I'm fond of ch like snow, at snow, but wi little grand riding around on the tricycle and like wildcats, and the old dog Then they playe

a chill; so I took the outside to patch the thing now in raising a too graduate as a good foo much importance is atta-velopment of arms and is athletics should have a pi-culum of the colleges an port of the boy's standing parents it should contain remains and pitching and and this record should have no the honors. While they are muscle it would be a we a rail-splitting and a could compete so as to be read ness when the old man calls in the apprehension is that great in ticking a ball will not meet per rewards in after life. If have a war and the enemy balls at us we ought by all pready for them, but as Gener remarked: "They won't come in the country of the coun

highest ellence llege. Ti nore than women ur meth vords.

Visit Him and I hat He Grows Old.

ADMIRE FOOTBA f in Colleges

GE DISPLAYS MUCH SPLEED

# GOING 112 MLES AN HOUR

Stories of Thrilling Runs, Gather From the Cips of Heroes of the Throf It Feels 60 Bore Holes Into Grusting to Providence and Y

This is the story of an engine at its utmo Various pe the lips of the dri have from time to time related their tions while on board a railway train ti ing at the rate of a mile a minu much more interesting are the facts the sensations of the men in the the engine, who face death and dan whom peril is an every-day comp and who turn their backs on fear.

It is one thing to sit in a parlor gaze at the landscape flying by a It is altogether a different matter out the window of an engine cab far down the gleaming rails, not know what minute something of tremen portance may happen, knowing broken rail may turn the great, ving, breathing machine into a total wreckithin

For this reason, it is of more thapassing interest to know what the dineer thinks, how he feels, and whether heally made different from other men to life that combines danger and monopy, a life that makes it necessary thaterves should be forgotten, while at th same time nerve is a prerequisite. The sor face that looks out at you from the ene cab as you watch the train slowly se into the station and alongside the plasm on which you stand, may give no sigof the fact that not more than ten minut before death, sudden and awful, has lood into it. It is very apt to be the case, wever, but the engineer becomes in times pas-sive as the great boiler seems. Her he expects, and death and danger goand in

Think of traveling at the rate! 112 an hour. Only once in the entire mory of railroads has the feat ever bee accomplished. The bearers of this rerd are engine No. 999, that most famous American locomotives, and its drar, John Hogan. It all happened on the acks of the New York Central, betweer yracuse and Buffalo. This is what Engirer Hogan

"To travel along the rails at thate of 112 miles an hour is as near likelying as anything I can think of. Whi we got outside of Syracuse and began terowd on steam, we shook just as if whad been at sea. I tell you I felt excid, as we gradually put on steam and knew we were getting closer and closer a point of speed that had never beenpassed by any engine. Faster and faste we went, my heart beating like a trip hamer. The country and the towns on eachide of the track didn't seem like anythingut streaks. It seemed to me as if everythis had gone out of my head but just the pour to watch that steam guage and to keep ack of that speed. When we reached the hadred-milean-hour pace. I knew all recors had been broken. Old 999 and John Hogn had gone faster than any engine and egineer had ever traveled. I felt a sense dexhiliration and pride such as I never exerienced before or since. Then came the lesire to see what we really could do. It semed to me as if I would almost burst I saw that every condition was favoralle to a won derful run, and I had a goodexcuse for it, for we were a little behind time.

"A little more pressure ad the engin jumped forward as if it were alive. The rush of wind outside the cb was so like a gale that I felt we must be in a storm. One hundred and five, six seven, eight, then nine and ten miles. I began to wonder what on earth we were going to do,

the rate of 112 miles an hour and my heart sank when after five miles we had to slow down to the hundred rate. But, odd as it may seem, I really did not realize what had been done until we came to a feel to find that limit. We were running at what had been done until we came to a

what had been done until we came to a dead stop in Buffalo, and then it all came over me. Say, I was as weak as a cat. That is how it feels to ride at the rate of 112 miles an hour."

The night run of the Empire State express from New York to Albany is one of the best known and most trying runs out of New York city. This is the star train of the New York Central. Nothing must be permitted to interfere with its progress. It must be on time. All these tilings the environments and his responsibility is very great indeed. Edward Simpson is must be on time. All these things the engineer has to face when he pulls the throttle at Forty-second street, and the run toward the Harlem river begins. He knows he must make from fifty-three to sixty-five miles an hour, and that accident is to be avoided under any and all circumstances.

William Markey makes the must have the street of the engine that pulls this train, and he is an old timer. "I always feel a sense of freedom and exharation," he said, "when going at full speed over the line, and I am perfectly happy when in the cab. You William Marley makes this run three times one week and four another.

"Nerve?" said he, when he talked of the task that he accomplished so often. "Why I haven't got any at all, if you mean the force that makes you tremble. I guess have got some other kind, or I wouldn't running this engine: I don't mind telli you that a man in this business wants all a man can do is to watch his engne and go ahead on time. When a man is in the cab of his engine, he has eyes for only one thing, and that is possible danger. I know that I am always on the lookest for it and I always would be lookout for it, and I always would whether I was running the Empire State express or a local only three miles out

"There is a sense of responsibility felt by locomotive engineers unlike that which rests upon a man in any other business. The fact that one man is responsible for the lives of hundreds, is enough to him careful. On a fast train like I run the engineer always has that sense of getting omewhere quickly, and I can't tell you how satisfactory it is. Then he always has the feeling of power. Somehow it just comes to him from the big powerful engine

that doesn't stop for anything. When I am running an engine I seldom think what may be on the track shead of me, Why, if I should see my own mother on the rails in front of my engine, within a train's length of me, I would know that within a certain distance before the enAn Engine

am on a run. You see they are not pleas-ant things to have in your mind, anyway, these possible disasters, and I always figure there is time enough to think about them when they come if come they must.

"When a man sees what seems certain death staring him in the face, as he sits on his seat in the engine cab, he doesn't feel at all. He merely realizes everything, and just does all he can to avert the danger. He has no time to feel at all under such circum

Engineer Edward Rogers, of the New York Central railroad, is one of the old stand-bys. Few men have had more experience in an engine cab than he, when t comes to talking of real experience. "I tell you what it is," he said. "The engineer is the very soul of the entire train. The safety of every passenger depends on him. He must have constant watchfulness and resence of mind. The train runs on schedule time, but if that time is passed, it depends on the engineer's nerve whether the schedule is kept or not. There is as much diffrence between engineers as there is between engines, and that is saying a great deal. Some men have the faculty of sitting in a cab with the engine flying along the irons' at the rate of a mile a minute or more, without a tremor or excitement of any sort. Another man in the same place and under the same condition will lose his nerve entirely, get rattled for some unaccountable reason, and fail most miserably in the most important duty of an engineer.

"My experience teaches me that it is with engines in many respects just as it is with men. There are engines and engines, and there are engineers and engineers. crank engine and a first-class engineer make as bad a combination as a good engine and a poor driver. There are crank engines just the same as there are cranky men, and some times they cause a deal more trouble. If necessary, we can lock a cranky human being up, but a cranky engine is the bane of a railroad man's ife. It is no exaggeration to say that an engineer becomes acquainted with an engine just as a man becomes accustomes to a horse. Some men can drive an engine much faster than others. That is owing, in some instances, to the fact that the man has not nerve enough to 'crowd her.' Some times it is also due to the fact that he does not know the good points of the

"When I'm in my cab and on a run there is constantly with me the realization of responsibility, and I am always on the lookout. It is not exactly right to say that 7 look for danger, but I am constantly watching out to see that there is nothing that is going to wreck the train right in

"I have had the good fortune never to maye met with an accident, but that does not make me less careful when I am on run. I tell you, it makes me feel queerer than I can describe to see a real or a obstruction on the track along which I am moving. I find it particularly ary to exercise unusual care in runing through a thickly wooded district after rm. Say, I am not frightened at such times, but I always feel as if something was likely to happen every minute, I don't get nervous, but I have that feeling just

There is another thing that may seem ows on the track sometimes, and often makes a man feel as if his heart was in whether we ever would find a limit, and I was so intoxicated with thesuccess that we had achieved, that I made up my mind to do all that was possible.

"At last there came a moment when I knew we were doing all that we could, and I can't tell you how sory it made me feel to find there. Highly the state of a mile a minute. I tell you it's a wonderful sense of relief when he finds out that it is only moonlight.

"The fastest run I ever made was at the

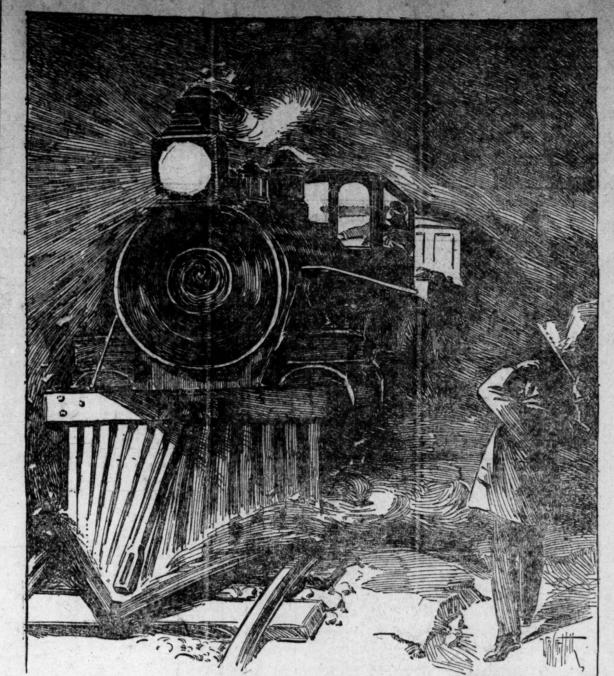
"The fastest run I ever made was at the

I am perfectly happy when in the cab. You see when once a man comes to know his engine, he knows just how to handle her and how to get the best work out of her Sometimes an engine seems to take a freak and will not work as well as at other times, and then we call her cranky. It generally turns out there is no apparent reason for it, and as a rule the crankiness disappears as suddenly as it comes. Nobody knows how to account for this, but it is a fact

"When I am on a run, I have only two thoughts; one is to keep on schedule ti and the other to keep an eye out for signals. An engineer who does not constantly keep a lookout for danger is not fit for his position and the same statement applies to

a man who loses his nerve." The greatest place around a railroad to hear yarns spun is the roundhouse, provided one says nothing and listens. They tell an interesting story over in the round-house of the Pennsylvania in Jersey City of an engineer named Briggs. He used to run on the Philadelphia line, but now keeps an oyster house in Jersey City. This was a case of a man and an accident. His engine collided with another and although nobody was killed, and he himself escaped uninjured, he was worthless as an engine ever afterwards. He tried to keep in the business, but his nerve had left him, and he was totally unable to force his engine to make time. Finally he gave up the

task and stopped railroading altogether. One of the old timers of the Pennsylva no power but that of God Almighty could is Ned Perkins, who, in addition to his othsave her. Once anything that lives gets er virtues, acknowledges having been in an accident. "I guess that nine-tenths of all sine it simply means instant death for the railroad men in the country have been whatever it may be. I am sure that a train going at the rate of sixty miles an hour could never be stopped within its length unless it was a much longer train than the rain can be referred as I care to go, until the actual end as I care to go, until the actual end "FASTER, FASTER, WE WENT, MY HEART BEATING LIKE A TRIP HAMMER."



adelphia on the western division, and had a good fireman but a poor engine. She was a cranky machine if ever there was one, and the men in the roundhouse were always joking me about the 'mule,' as she

was called. "I had been pretty lucky and was ongratulating myself upon avoiding accidents, when one day my turn came. I was a little behind time and had just got fairly started on my run. I was going along at a forty-mile speed, when we came in sight of a side track. I had been over that switch hundreds of times and gave it no thought, until suddenly the engine gave a jump and began to pitch and toss and tear things up generally.

"In a second I knew we were off the rails. For an instant I seemed paralyzed and was as if turned to stone. I remember glancing at my fireman and his face was gray. Mechanically I shut off the steam and put on the air brake. I had just called to the fireman to jump, when over went the engine on her side and both of us were thrown a dozen feet from the

"When we picked ourselves up we found that the only damage done was to the engine. I turned to the fireman and said: 'Jim, what were your first thoughts when she jumped?' He replied: 'I thought of my mother and then wondered what was

"As for myself, I thought in the few seconds that the affair lasted of everything that ever happened to me during my entire life. Perhaps I skipped a few things, but it didn't seem so. It was the only accident I ever had, and I don't mind felling you that I never want to be in another. It did not seem to affect me beyond a general shaking up, and although I have heard of men losing their nerve after an accidnt, do not think I did so, for I ran over that line a long time after that without any accient. Nevertheless, I I had taken the last car of my train safely over that switch."

These facts show that the life of the engineer is never devoid of sensation, for there is sensation in expectation and both are included in uncertainty.

All of these elements enter into the life

of the man who holds the throttle, and, holding the throttle, has in his keeping the lives of thousands.

comes. I was running a local out of Phil- AIR SHIP THAT WILL NAVIGATE. Aeroplane System Used in an Alleged Journey of 130 Miles.

From The San Francisco Chronicle.
The inhabitants of Sacramento who were astir at 1 o'clock last Monday morning claim to have seen an air ship passing rapidly over the city. Some merely declared they saw a bright light, while others went so far as to assert they saw a cigar-shaped flying machine and heard voices from it. The residents of Oakland also declare they saw the same sight a few nights

been told all over the state, and has created considerable amusement, as it was generally believed to be a hoax. The Chronicle this forning, however, prints an interview with George D. Collins, a reputable lawyer of this city, who says the airship is a reality. Attorney Collins says:

"It is perfectly true that there is at last a successful airship in existence, and that California will have the honor of bringing it before the world. I have known of the affair for some time and am acting as attorney for an inventor. He is a very wealthy man, who has been studying the and who came here seven years ago from Maine in order to be able to perfect his ideas away from the eyes of other inven-

Application for Patent on File he last five years he has spen at least \$100,000 on his work. He has not

yet secured his patent, but his application is now in Washington. I cannot say much about the muchine he has perfected, be-cause he is my client, and besides he fears that the application will be stolen from the patent office if people come to know that his invention is practicable. "I saw the machine one night last week

at the inventor's invitation. It is made of metal, is about 150 feet long, and is built to carry fifteen persons. There was no motive power, as far as I could see; cer-tainly no steam. "It is built on the aeroplane system and

has two canvas wings eighteen feet wide and a rudder shaped like a bird's tail. The inventor climbed into the machine, and after he had been moving some of the mechanism for a moment, I saw the thing begin to ascend from the earth very gently. The wings flapped slowly, and then a little faster, as it began to move against the wind. The machine was under perfect control all the time.

"When it got to a height of about ninety feet the inventor shouted to me that he was going to make a series of circles and then descend. He immediately did so, beginning by making a circle about 100 yards in

until the machine got within thirty feet of the ground. It then fell straight down, very gracefully, and touched the earth as lightly as a falling leaf.

Track of the Alleged Journey. 'The reports from Sacramento the other light were true. It was my client's airship at the people saw. It started from Oroville, in Butte county, and flew sixty miles in a straight line directly over Sacramento. After running up and down once or twice over the capital, my friend came right on a distance of seventy miles more, and land-ed at a spot on the Oakland side of the bay, where the machine now lies, guarded by

that his ship had a wave-like motion that made him seasick. It is this defect that he is now remedying. In another six days the trouble will be done away with and it is then his intention to immediately give the people of San Francisco a chance to see his nachine. He will fly right over the city and across Market street a dozen times.
"I cannot tell you where he is housing the ship or what his name is, as I am under a pledge of secrecy, but it is a fact that the machine does its work perfectly and will astound the world and revolutionize travel when it has been displayed before the pub-lic. The inventor can fly with it to New York tomorrow if he wants to.

"He has forsaken the ideas of Maxim and Langtry entirely in building the machine and has constructed it on an absolutely

Many Skeptics To Be Found. In spite of Mr. Collins's statement that there are many skeptics who say flatly they do not believe his story, it is almost in-credible that an airship 150 feet long could be secreted in any building near San Francisco without the fact being made The mysterious light seen over Sacra-

mento, if any were seen, are thought to have been meteors which passed within range of the vision of belated citizens who

passed over Sacramento was constructed passed over sacramento was constructed near this town seems to have a grain of truth in it. The persons who could give information, if they would, however, are extremely reticent. They give evasive answers or assert they know absolutely

nothing about it. Not a single person who saw or knew of an airship being constructed near here can be found, and yet there is a rumor that some man has been experimenting with dif-ferent kinds of gases and testing those that are lighter than air.

# PROCESS of PETRIFICATION

Discovered

Will Enable Us To Appear To Cive for Centuries-Chicagoan's Remarkable Fxhibit-proof of His Theory Displayed In Startling Form-The Doctors Interested.

existence, at least in material form, for human beings has been discovered. A Chicaro man is the originator of the cause of this phenomenon which has deeply interested medical scientists. He has in his possession at the present moment a woman July, and who, to all appearances, has just

awakened from slumber. This new idea must not be confounded with that of the ancient specimens of whose skill have been unearthed by archaeologists. Had the knowledge of this modern nventor been possessed at the time of the Pharoahs, it would not have been necessary for us to learn of the appearance of the famous persons of centuries ago from descrip-

tion. We should have been able to see for ourselves just how they looked. It would have been possible to have marveled. through actual sight, at the beauty of those for whom Marc Antony surrendered life and honor. Though we could not have heard the song of Mirlam, we could have looked upon the face of the singer. The discovery goes to prove that the boasted superiority of knowledge of those who lived at the beginning of the Christian era, is at least tradition only in one respect,

How the marvel is accomplished is the se cret of Inventor Boydston, who lives at 4219 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, 'Ill. For years he has experimented along the line which has ended in success. He believed himself for a very long period on the verge of a great discovery, and finally he achieved what he had almost begun to fear was an

impossibility. The subject of this experiment ended he life last July. Nature had made her beautiful and in all the weeks that have elapsed since existence terminated, not one while has that beauty deteriorated.

The young woman was just nearing her twenty-third year, and was a Chicagoan by birth. She was rather above the average station in life, but had been thrown on her own resources. She died rather suddenly, and therefore no wasting disease marred her beauty. As all her relatives were dead and as her friends were unable to pay her funeral expenses, Mr. Boydston determined instead of letting her go to an unmarked grave to make her the subject of an experiment. The thought of keeping a young woman who had passed away in a big city was a daring one, and seemed more like the tale of a fiction writer

Mr. Boydston resolved to brave criticism and proceeded to put his theory to the test. In a selected space in the rear of his shop he placed the young woman, and then began the process that has resulted in a marvel. At the present moment this phenomenon lies in a box within a few feet of one of Chicago's busy streets. Thousands pass daily, unconscious of her presence. When Mr. Boydston wishes to exhibit the succes of his idea the young woman is taken from the place where she lies and placed in such a position that she is supported by the wall. Behind her is draped w curtain. She seems to have just awakened from slumber and to be about to speak. Her eyes are bright and look out at those around her, as if instinct with life, and vet she is as inanimate as a marble statue.

Every possible test has been made to every possible test has been made to prove the experiment either a success or a failure, and in every instance the result has pointed toward the fact that now reached, was in the foothills of the Himastands revealed. Mr. Boydston here for the first time makes public the knowledge of what has happened. It is not a matter of which he cared to say much, but finally he realized that such knowledge as this was not only of interest to people in whom he was seeking were poured into his general, but would engross the

attention of medical science. It marks a new era in the line of avoiding, in appearance at least, the presence of the great destroyer. It accomplishes what many persons have sought for years to do. It shows that we are on the borderland of a continent of knowledge of which even the

are totally ignorant. Mr. Boydston's discovery seemingly makes a person who has passed away totally impervious to the destructive processes of nature. A startling fact is, too, that it is in total contradiction to one of the best known Biblical precepts. Never in the history of the world has anything been discovered of this sort which compares with this, or, at least, what it seems to be.

medico-scientists and others interested in the subject. In consequence of this he has permitted a number of persons to see for themselves just what has been accomplished. The accompanying illustration, which is drawn from a photograph, taken expressly by instructions of Mr. Bodyston to make clear to the eye what this article fails to make understood, shows the subject of experiment exactly as she appeared the other day when viewed by a party of visitors. It will be observed that she is apparently standing looking out at those about her, much after the fashion of a model in the studio of an artist. In fact, to those to whom studio life is familiar, there will seem little about the picture that is unusual. The posture, the drapery and all are not uncommon in the least, It is a fact that a person who by chance entered the room where she stood would for the moment think himself looking upon either a magnificent statue, or else that he had stumbled upon a woman posing for some character that existed in the days when all the roads truly led to Rome, and Rome was the world.

To none has this strange discovery and its equally marvelous result been of deeper interest than to the members of the medical profession. The skill of the best of them has never been able to accomplish or even suggest what this plain, everyday

had another interview with the khan, and from him was learned the story of how it happens that the greatest queen of modern times had become the goddess of a heathen tribe. It seems that a few years ago the tribe was sorely beset by enemies. A deputation was sent from the village to calcutta, India, to appeal to the English government to interfere and cause the Indian marauders to remain at home. The mission was entirely successful.

The Thibetans returned from Calcutta with an adoration of England and her government which no words could express. One of the men had secured a photograph of Queen Victoria, whom the British officer at Calcutta had told them was the felt by these far-away heathens that as good an imitation as it was possible for them to construct of the English queen was fashioned, placed in the temple and worshiped as the chief of all the goddesses. Mr. Majoribanks believes that the worship will continue for all time, or until the village and the sect both cease to exist.

It seldoms falls to the lot of now it he fails to make understood, shows the subfact of experiment exactly as she appeared | end from him was learned the story of how

them has never been able to accomplish or even suggest what this plain, everyday student of Chicago has learned through sheer perseverence. It all goes to show that while science is a tremendous factor in the world's progress, sterling common sense and unwavering resolution will accomplish much. So it is that physicians and surgeons are forced to admit that for once the layman has proved himself superior to the profession in a purely professonal matter. So rare it is that such a thing hapter. So rare it is that such a thing hap- ment.

At last the secret of seeming perpetual | pens that it is almost worth a separate entry in the book of fate.

Mr. Boydston has not yet decided what he will do with the secret that is his. Of course the charlatan has attempted to victimize him, and there is no lack of offers from "disinterested" persons to exploit both himself and the knowledge he has gained. whose eyes closed to earthly things last None have met with success. At present he will do nothing beyond what has been accomplished. He considers there is plenty of time in the future to arrive at a de-

Present indications are that the ultimate result of this new process will be petrification. The opioion of all medical scientists who have viewed the subject of experiment is that that is what is gradually coming to pass. It may be that this discovery will result in the majority of future generations being transformed into stone, and that their appearance when life ended will remain without change perhaps until the last trump is sounded.

In the early days of civilization in America Ponce de Leon sought in vain for the waters of the fountain of youth. Five enturies later the secret of making us seem to have perpetual life stands revealed.

VICTORIA AS A GODDESS.

She Is Sacredly Worshiped by Some of Her Indian Subjects.

From The New York Journal. Queen Victoria is not only the empress of India, queen of England and the ruler of an empire on which the sun never sets, but she has become a goddess, a real goddess. It would be as much as a man's life is worth to even hint to the contrary in the Bengal presidency in India, or at Toom-loong, in Thibet.

It seems strange enough that in the two places where this state of affairs exists places where this state of affairs exists the native religious customs are supposed to be older and more sacred than in almost any other portion of the world. In Thhet for centuries only one European has ever succeeded in making his way to the place where the greatest temples of religion are found, and has lived to tell what he has

Stuart Majoribanks, an Englishman of good family, whose reputation for veracity is unquestioned, has just returned from a five years' sojourn in Thibet and Bengal. He it is who is authority for this remark-

able story.
Mr. Majoribanks says that when he was journeying in Thibet in 1893, he heard through the natives of a white goddess wor-shiped by a sect whose place of habitation

was in the most mountainous section of that rugged country. So seldom was it that any member of this sect mingled with Thibetans who journeyed sect mingled with Thiocians who journeyed and traded, that it was found next to impossible to gain information of the strange creation worshiped, further than the fact that it existed. Mr. Majoribanks made up his mind that there was something of which the driving worships the control of the which the civilized world was totally ignorant, and though it seemed to be a very hazardous task, he determined to at least try to penetrate the mountain fastness where the wonderful goddess was to be

started for the mountains that had been described to him. The usual perils that beset the Thibetan traveler were encountered, and there were the customary hair-

breath escapes, but at last the outskirts of the promised land were reached.

Mr. Majoribanks found that he was the first white man known to have made his way to this spot in centuries. The treatlayas, on the southy He had journeyed from Khotan, in Eastern Turkestan, where he had first heard of the strange white goddess, and every day fresh stories of the savage instincts of the me

ears.

He had been told that he was riding to certain death, and that no man's hand could save him. What was his surprise to find himself treated as a most welcome visitor. He was received with profound salams, and with his companions, escortainty the fact that the fact t ed into the foothills to the village, where the worshipers of the white goddess lived. The Englishman and his escort were assigned quarters in a hut for the night and in response to Mr. Majoribanks request for information, he was courteously told that all he wished would be made clear to him in the morning. The villagers kept their word to the letter. After the morn-

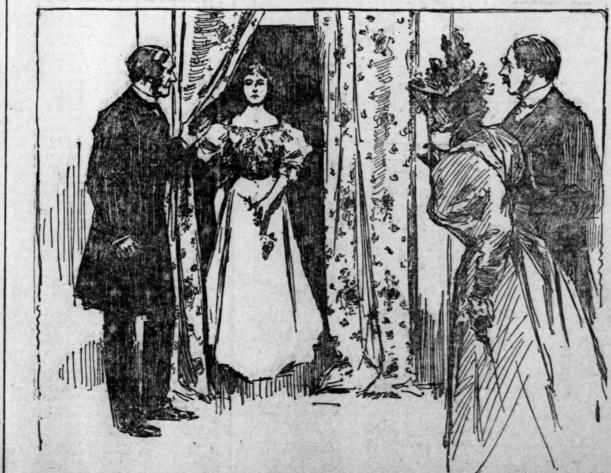
ing meal the visitor was escorted to the house of the principal official of the town, who is termed the khan. Two priests appeared by order of the khan, and conducted Mr. Majoribanks to a building located at the crown of a high hill. Entering the traveler found himself swer the question, but so far as experiments can show, the statement made is absolutely correct.

While Mr. Boydston has had but little to say concerning the strange truth his patient investigation has revealed to him, the fact of his achievement has become noised around to a slight extent among

European costume, and locking for all the world not unlike a specimen of that famous collection, Mrs. Jarley's waxworks.

Closer inspection, necessarily of a very respectful nature, disclosed to the wondering visitor's eyes the fact that the figure was intended to be a representation of Queen Victoria. Careful scrutiny showed that the imitation, so far as the clothing were concerned, was very crude indeed, but that the likeness of the face to the original was startling in its faithfulness.

After leaving the temple, Mr. Majoribanks had another interview with the khan, and from Lim was learned the story of how



EXPERIMENTER BOYDSTON EXHIBITS A WOMAN WHO IS SLOWLY PETRIFYING.

"Clarence McFadden, he wanted to dance, But his feet wasn't gaited that way, So he goes to a teacher an' stated the case An' said he was willin' to pay. "The teacher looked down in surprise at his

feet,
An viewed their enormous expanse;
He tacked on a V to his regular price,
For learnin' McFadden to dance."

For learnin' McFadden to dance."

"The preacheh, as I was tellin' yo', was a brave man, but, suh, the song almost faded him. He railied, took a big drink of wateh, an' says to his congregation:

"Brothehs an' sistehs, it's twenty-five year an' more since I've been givin' out hymns f'um this yere blessed book, an' this is the first time I recollec' a strikin' this one. But it's in the hymnbook, brothehs and sistehs, an' if some one o' yo' all will pitch the ture, we'll sing it, by the grace of heaven, if we bust a trace chain."

QUEER ENGLISH EPITAPHS.

Churchyards.

From The Chicago News.

Anne Spragge's grave at Chelsed is declarde sacred. She forestalled many modern ideas. Her tombstone says: "For a considerable time she declined the matrimonial state, scheming many things superior to her age and sex and under the command of her brother, with the arms and in the dress of a man, she approved herself a true Virago by fighting at sea under the French." But even Anne Spragge suffored the common fate of women. When she came home from the war she fell in love, married, lived "extremely happy," but died at the birth of her first child. Her "disconlate husband" raised the monument, with its queer epitaph.

When crime was on such a grand scale as to merit distinction, the usual reticence in regard to the past lives of the wicked dead was not observed. On the stone over the executed body of Claude DuVal, the notorious highwayman, his titles to distinction are recorded, with a fine disregard of morality, and the lines end, "Old Tyburn's Glory, England's Illustrious Thief; DuVal, the Ladies' Joy; DuVal, the Ladies' Grief."

More brutal abuse was never voiced than the lines upon Coleman, a "plotting papist" of the time of Charles II:
"If heaven be pleased when sinners came to sin,

to sin.

If held be pleased when sinners enter in, if earth be pleased when ridden of a knave. Then all are pleased, for Coleman's in his grave."

Few literary men existed who did not do a trade in epitaphs, Cowley, Walter, Dry-

NECESSITY AGAIN THE MOTHER OF INVENTION.







DOUBTFUL.



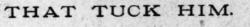
Katy-Sure. Mike, I've a new job, dustin' out de files in de teater. Michael-What! in winter?

STRANGERS NOW.



Maudie—He proposed to me once.

Marie—Indeed? And why did he break the engagement?



3. It works like a charm.



Robby (reading natural history)—Pa, sister May's beau reminds me of a porcupine. Pater—Why? Robby—Because you said he had so many good points about him.



"LOST HIS GRIP."





Howso-What do you call your new horse?

### CLEAN STRAIN COURAGE OF MR. HIRAM SAWDY.

William E. Lewis, in The New York Morn-

William E. Lewis, in The New York Morning Journal.

"As I remarked," said Colonel Ainsworth, "sand is the noblest attribute of the human animal. No matter what the game, the man who plays his stack to the last chip will eventually win out. Mebbe he finds a split on the floor, an' comin' back busts the bank. Anyway he strengthens his moral natur' an' playin' a losin' game hard has its remunerations. An' this quality of sand ain't in no wise limited to sports an' men of the world. Divinity students are just as li'ble to show the strain as yore shawt kyard man, or the owneh of a string of hosses. I even now recall, suh, an' ol' Cam'lite preacheh down in Christian county, who has as much pure blood as a ten-acre pastur' full of thoroughbreds. An' I ain't hangin' my conclusion on the way he cleaned out the gang fum Gracey that night they rode

pure blood as a ten-acre pastur' full of thoroughbreds. An' I ain't hangin' my conclusion on the way he cleaned out the gang f'um Gracey that night they rode oveh to bust his protracted meetin' at Haley's mills. He ca'ved up the two Withers boys so's 'they wouldn't hold feathers, an' he stacks up 'leven others like they was canvd wood. It wasn't that episode in the life of the Rev. Hiram Sawdy, which was his name, nor yit his stan'in' off the Jack Creek outfit that was bent on lynchin' a niggra that I rega'ded as the big courageous play of his life. To my min' the gamest thing he ever done was right in the line of his business, an' showed conclusively that you couldn't stampede him her deal a game so' hard agin him that he'd go to the discard.

"It was like this: Misteh Sawdy, among otheh clerical duties, preached every otheh Sunday at Hopkinsville. It was his custom on sich occasions to come Sat'day afte'noon an' goin' to the house of a professeh—a brother in the church—we call 'em professehs—an' thar he'd fix up his discourse fo' the nex' day an' likewise pick out the hymns to be raised.

"One Sat'day he stopped at Green Clay Harges's house, Harges's boy Breckinridge is a p'ison mischlevous kid, allers a-play-in' of his tricks. Misteh Sawdy was called fum the room temporarily an' the boy ducked in an' stole the preacher's hymn book. Misteh Sawdy turned down the leaves of his book, indicatin' the hymns to be sung. This yere Harges boy had a song he'd cut out of a newspapeh. It had struck his fancy somehow an' he thought he'd like to yere it in the choir. He pasted it in careful an' smooth an' sneaks the book back onto Misteh Sawdy's table. The nex' day, a'ter prayin', the preacheh opens his hymn book an' begins to line out the selection. It began:

"Clarence McFadden, he wanted to dance."

"He was amazed at the words an', layin'

den and Pope, with their cimitators, included. In rura the beliman usually had the ment with his other trade. And been imprisoned by Sir J revenged himself by this col-"Here lies Sir John Erdame the book down on the pulpit, takes off his specs an' wipes 'em exceedin' car'ful. Then he goes on again an' reads that unspeakable hymn from sound of gong to distance flag. It goes like this:

Under thys stor,
Dethe came to he, and only only John."

Oh! Oh! John."

Optiomes of life stories are of see quaint English tombato.

Looney's epitaph reads: "Blaze, and deaply religious. Also

play.

me to see it, disliked and me
Suffolk is this slur:

"Here lies the body of Joe so
Who to his wife was ver
And likewise to his brothe
As any man in Christenden.
This is all l'il say of Joe,
There he lies and let am
conic verse at Midhurst re
"Beneath this stone
Lies my wife Joan,
To hel she's gone, no
For if she be not,
If heaver's her lot.
I must (God wot) turn sui.

Facts and Figure

# THE CONSTITUTION, JR.

DEVOTED TO THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF THE YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION,

Supplement to The Constitution

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1896.

What Came of Pauline's Snobbishness.

By EMMA A. OPPER

Hetty Paddock came running up the road, and with her usual war cry, for that was what Pauline's Aunt Julia called the peculiar whoop with which Hetty and Pauline always hailed each other. It was a shrill shout, three times uttered, "Hooroo! hoorce! hooroo!" with the accent on the roo. Hetty had invented it and Pauline had adopted it.

adcpted it.

Pauline was on the porch bunching some autumn leaves. It seemed to her that Hetty looked dreadfully red in the face and blowzy and common. How she did come bouncing up the walk. Pauline wondered what Isabel Lane would think of her, anyhow. She wondered if she wouldn't think it rather odd that she and Hetty were so intimate. Hetty's mother sewed out by the day and they were really poor.

Pauline took one of the sudden notions to which girls are liable. She looked around at Hetty coolly, as Hetty plumped down

"I wish you wouldn't yell like that every time you see me, Hetty," she said. "It sounds ridiculous."

Hetty gave her a stare of astonishment.
"Why, you do it!" she said.
"Well, I'm going to stop it," Pauline announced. "I'm too old to do anything sorowdyish."

"Oh!" said Hetty, and her red cheeks grew redder. Pauline's manners were quite different from anything she had thus far seen in her. Pauline and her mamma had spent the whole summer and fall with her Aunt Julia, here at Lake Bluff. Pauline was rather delicate, and here she could row and fish on the lake, and bathe

could row and fish on the lake, and bathe in it; and the air was good for her.

"You mean that I'm rowdish. I presume," said Hetty, "for I'm three months older than you are."

Pauline made no answer beyond a faint, superior smile.

"Thank you!" said Hetty, with warmth. Pauline went on smiling, after a languid fashion.

fashion.

"I can't go nutting with you next Saturday, after all, Hetty," she said. "I've a friend coming from New York to stay a month, and then go home with us—Isabel Lane. She's just back from Europe."

"Oh!" said poor Hetty, again. A hot wave of indignation swept over her. That was it, was it? Pauline's rich friend, Isabel Lane, was coming, and Pauline was ashamed of her, Hetty. She didn't intend that her friend should meet her at all. She would go nutting with Isabel Lane, prob-



Proud Flash Hetty Rose and There was a Pro-of Her Dark, Pretty Eyes.

ably, and leave her out-when it was she

who had planned it in the first place.
Pauline had been friends with her all summer, and had seemed really to like her. She hadn't liked her. It was only because there had been nobody else. Now that her friend was coming, she was going to throw her over. And she had called her

rowdyish.

Hetty rose, and there was a proud flash in her dark, pretty eyes. "I won't trouble you any longer, then," she said, with a chilly dignity which outstripped Pauline's, if anything. "And I'm sorry that I ever did, Pauline Briggs. I won't 'hooroo' to you very soon again; you needn't worry yourself about that!"

"You're so quick-tempered," said Pauline, considerably aghast. But Hetty marched off stiffly, and shut the gate with a bang, and went down the street without turning her head.

and went down the street ing her head.

It was done. They had quarreled, a steere was an end of everything.

Pauline underwent some very queer s They had quarreled, and

sations. She forgot her red and yellow leaves. She sat with her chin in her hands, and thought. She did not enjoy her thoughts, but in spite of herself they swarmed through her head.

She had had a fuss with Hetty. How ridiculous! Was it—was it her own fault? Had she been rude to her, and airy and

riedly, and it was floating away, carried by the light wind. Pauline made an in-voluntary rush down the bank. Then she steadily drifting. steadily drifting.

Pauline sunk down on a stone and stared after it. She looked away at the shadowy shore and the darkening sky. The dusk was gathering fast. What should she do? What should she do?

do? What should she do?

She answered that question as soon as she had asked it. She should stay there all night. She felt horribly certain of it. She talked loud, in her frightened despair. "Mother and Aunt Julia will never dream of my being out here. They'd never think of my coming out alone like that. They'll be frightened to death about me, but they won't think of sending out here for me. That man will miss his boat, but he won't have any idea who took it or where they went with it. I shall be here all night. It

SHE STOOD STILL AND WRUNG HER HANDS.

or hasturtunes; she had taught her how to develop her kodak pictures. Hetty was surprisingly smart. She could swim like a fish, and manage a boat like

Finally, toward 5 o'clock, Pauline went down to the lake. She looked trresolutely at the half-dozen rowboats floating from their stakes. The man who hired them them out was not in sight, and she did not wait for him. She stepped into one, unmoored it, and pushed off; she would

unmoored it, and pushed off; she would see the man when she came back. She was not expert with the oars, but now she plied them with energy; perhaps because with the excitement of it she could forget Hetty Paddock. The water lapped softly, and the gulls skimmed overhead. "I'd go cut to Dugan's Rock if it wasn't so late," Pauline thought. "I believe I will go!"
Dugan's Rock was almost a mile out.

Dugan's Rock was almost a mile out, a stony little islet of three rods' diameter. Hetty had taken her out once, and they had picked barberries on its rocky summit Pauline knew she ought not to attempt it alone, for her strength was not the best. And it was nearly supper time. But she was in the adventuresome mood. She rowed fast as she could. Her face grew warm and damp, but the breeze fanned her. She felt uncommonly strong; and it was not very long before she was beaching her boat at Dugan's Rock, and jumping out, wearled

and perspiring, but triumphant.
"I'll rest a minute and got some bar-berries." she said and she climbed the stony track to the bigh point of the island and filled her hands with the brightisland and filed her hands with the bright-red, prickly-stemmed berries growing there. Turning to go down, she saw some-thing that made her heart jump hard, and then stop beating. She had beached her boat all too hur-

uppish? What would her mother have thought if she had heard of it all? Her mother had a good opinion of Hetty, and had favored their friendship.

Pauline tried very hard to stop thinking. Somehow she could not. She roamed around for the rest of the day, vexed and restless. Everything reminded her of Hetty. Hetty had helped her make that heart-shaped bed of nasturitums; she had embroidered that photograph frame for her; she had taught her how to develop her kodak pictures.

Will be all dark and cold, and I haven't even my jacket. Perhaps I shen't be discovered tomorrow, either, nor any time at all. Perhaps I'll starve and die here.

Pauline tried to laugh at that notion, but it was a ghost of a laugh. In her heart there was a real terror. She sat huddling together and gazing with fear-brightened over the was aloudy; there would be utter darkness soon. And she was alone on Dugan's Rock. She hid her face in her arms and shuddered.

dered.
She did not know how long she sat there, shivering in the increasing cold, sick with alarm for herself and for her mother and aunt. They would be wild with anxiety. It was her own fault. Why had she done

It was her own fault. Why had she done such a crazy thing? She wondered miserably what would become of her.

When she lifted her white face, the blackness she had dreaded had settled down. Around her she could see nothing, but she saw the lights on the shore, and she could identify them. The red one was the boathouse; the bright one was Colone! Renshaw's. That small one that seemed to twinkle must be the little house down near the lake, where Hetty Paddock and her mother lived. mother lived.

Pauline bounded to her feet. Something had come to her—a strange idea with a faint spark of hope in it. She fixed her dilated eyes on the glimmering light; then she drew her breath, made a tube with her hands, and sent into the gloomy night a piercing cry—"Hooroo, hooroo, hooroo!" She had not much hope, but it was her only chance. Hetty was as likely as not

only chance. Hetty was as likely as not to be out-of-doors watering her geraniums, or taking in the washing or something. It was very still, and sound carried far over the water. She called again and again—"Hooroo, hooroo!" And she

pver the water. She called again and again—"Hooroo, hooroo, hooroo!" And she kept it up.

Nobody but Hetty would think anything about it if they did hear it. But if Hetty heard her she would know who it was, and for the rest she felt a desperate blind confidence; for Hetty always knew what to do and how to do it.

The queer shout was echoed back to her, and for a long time that was all. "Til yell till my voice gives out, anyhow," said Pauline, "Oh! There it is!"

"Hooroo, hooroo," was coming back to

her, and it was not an echo, but a fair

"She has heard me," said Pauline. "And
if I keep on all know where I am by the

girl!"

She sat down again and hugged her knees in a joyful tremble. At intervals she answered that welcome call, which grew louder as it came nearer, till at last she could make out plainly enough the familiar tones of Heity Paddock's voice.

"Here!" Pauline shouted, to guide the rescuer through the dark.

"On Dugan's Rock!" Heity shouted back.

"Well, if I ever, Pauline Briggs!" The next moment her boat crunched against the stones.

Pauline got aboard. "Oh, Hetty, Heity," she whispered, and then she began to cry, passionately. She sat down in the bottom of the boat, and buried her tearful face in Heity's lap.

And Hetty patted her head. "I—I've got to get my breath back," she panted. "I've rowed like fun. Oh, dear, how thankful your mother will be. She and your Aunt Julia both came down to our house after supper to see if I knew anything about where you were, and I—I had to tell them that we'd quarreled, and that I hadn't seen you since.

"We had the windows open, and just after

Julia both came down to our house after supper to see if I knew anything about where you were, and I—I had to tell them that we'd quarreled, and that I hadn't seen you since.

"We had the windows open, and just after they had gone I thought I heard that hooroo of ours away off. I couldn't believe it, but I went out on the steps and I heard it over and over, and I knew I did. And, of course, I knew it couldn't be anybody but you; and that you were in a fix somehow; and I put two and two together and reasoned about it and guessed, and then I ran up to the boathouse and took a boat without asking..."

"So did I." said Pauline.

"And I did the hardest pulling I ever didand here I am. And I'd just like to know how you came to do it. Stop crying, Pauline, and take an oar, dear; if you knew how scared your mother is!"

Pauline took an oar and they rowed hard toward the red light. "I didn't 'come to do it' at all." she answered. "I just did it. I knew I oughtn't to—but it wasn't the first time today that I've done something I oughtn't to, hetty—and I felt it, and I took a boat and came out. And I didn't pull the boat up far enough and it went off without me."

"Well, I thought you must have got over here in a boat," said Hetty, reflectively. "I didn't think you had flown out, or been dumped down out of a cloud."

"You always were bright, Helty," Pauline rejoined, and they laughed in a chorus. "Hetty—"Pauline began.

"Never mind." said Hetty hastily, warned of what was coming by the quiver in Pauline's voice.

"But I do mind," said Pauline. "I mind a big lot, Hetty. I've been worrying over it every minute all day. How abominable I was—and rude and—"

"If I hadn't been se peppery it might not have happened," said Hetty, generously.

But Pauline would not have it so. "I was the only one to blame," she asserted. "Oh, Hetty, if you knew how lovely that war cry' of ours sounded when you whooped back to me! Better than anything I dever heard. Better than the grand opera or Paderewski. After that I'd been sticking up my nose a

strength that her healthful summer had given her.

Pauline's mother had admired Hetty before, and now her admiration and Pauline's took practical shape. The several little entertainments and celebrations which took place after a jolly fashion during Isabel Lane's visit, were about as much for Hetty as for the pretty New York girl who liked Hetty at first sight. And when they all went home to the city they carried Hetty with them for a visit, whose limit was not set.

"Do you want to go?" asked Pauline, anxiously, when they had got Heity's mother to consent.
"Don't I?" said Hetty, with a happy wetness in her eyes.
"Hooroo, hooroo, hooroo!" cred Pauline.

Where They Never Stamp Letters. Where They Never Stamp Leiters.

The letters that the Sich police, in Singapore, send their kindred in India, and those they receive in return, are almost invariably minus any postage stamps. One of their European officers noticing this saked one of the men the reason for this universal omission, and it was explained that the native postman's ideas of honor concerning the delivery of native letters are restricted to towns. Should the epistle be addressed to a man in a village some miles from the office, the postman duly takes the letter and starts off, but after going a little way slips into the nearest takes from the omice, the postman duly takes the letter and starts off, but after going a little way slips into the nearest patch of jungle and throws it away, thus saving himself any further trouble in the matter. It is curious to note that letters are seldom rified. The trouble of walking so far for a mere letter seems to worry the native mind, and no curiosity is aroused as to the contents.

If the letter, however, is unstamped, the unhappy postman must deliver it at its destination, as he is bound to produce on its return a receipt for the fine imposed for the omitted stamps.

They bear no ill-will to the postman-probably they would do the same in his place, but they know the length of his tether and take steps to frustrate his methods accordingly.

# POLITICS IN THE LAND OF SHADES.

Forty Dollars Offered to Persons Under Eighteen Who Send Greatest Number of Correct Answers.



According to the old Latin idea, people at death take up spiritual abodes across the River Styx, a fabled spot somewhere, and reached somehow. Puzzle stories are required to stick to well-settled facts in chronology and theology no more than was ancient fiction. The following "true" story pretends to stick closely to neither "ology" mentioned. Here is the telegraphic (kite line) report, just to hand, and published by The Constitution, Jr., simultaneous with Harper's Round Table, for children, which offers the prizes for the best solutions:

TO FOLK STILL ON EARTH:

Did you know there was an election held recently in the Land of Styz? Your newspapers have been so filled of late with details of your campaign that the contests in a mystical country have been left unnoticed. It is left to me to give you the first news of both campaign and its results.

It was a three-cornered contest, this late political fight of ours, and here are the tickets in the field:

For President of the Styx Club, the "Fa-

For President of the Styx Club, the "Fa-

For President of the Styx Club, the "Father of Chicago" (1).

For Vice President of same, the great Egyptian who had his pillar ornamented with paim trees (2).

For Trustees, the President of the United States who first suspended the writ of habeas corpus (3); the man (4) who ordered that Sunday should be made, in his empire, the Christian Sablash; the discoverer (5) of the Ohio river; and the inventor of binary arithmetic (5).

For Chief Engineer of the Styx Fortifications, the architect (7) of the Great Fire (1665) Monument, London.

For Custodian of Estray Sprites, the founder (8) of the Order of Sisters of Charity.

For President, the author (9) of the Mar-

Maise Hymn.
For Vice President, the leader (10) of that Company of Icelanders who discovered Greenland.

Trustees, the king (11) who founded For Trustees, the king (11) who founded the Order of the Garter; the only United States senator (12) from California who was eyer nominated for President; the discover-er (13) of Cape Horn; and the inventor (14) of the panorama. of the panorama.

For Chief Engineer, the inventor (15) of allver mirrors.

For Custodian, the father (16) of ancient

For President, the first Roman (17) to

For Vice President, the author (18) of 'Hail Columbia."

"Hail Columbia."
For Trustees, the President (19) of the United States famous for his "Kitchen Cabinet;" the queen (20) who said: "We will not have our prerogatives brought into question;" the father (21) of tractarlanism; and the discoverer (22) of aluminium. For Chief Engineer, the architect (23) of Trinity Church, Boston.

For Custodian, the man (24) who ran second on the Presidential ticket with Horatic Sevmour in 1885.

ond on the Presidential ticket with Horatio Seymour in 1968.

The election came off yesterday, and the ticket marked "B" was successful. Tonight there is a grand river parade of rejoicing. At the head of the parade is the ship (25), building for a German firm, that has just been launched in Glasgow, and rivals the Great Eastern in size. Following it are all manner of craft and all sorts of people. Of the latter are thase ancients (26), described by Caesar, who burned everything they owned preparatory to migration, not knowing where they should go to. Behind them came the first permanent baseball club (27).

But the feature of the unique parade was

nent baseball club (27).

But the feature of the unique parade was a great company of people (28) who first used parasols. And they carried such

Three of the banners bors legends. The people, who have little else to do here, busied themselves all night trying to guess the things described adaybe you can do better than we have, for up to this hour we have guessed but one of them. Here they are:

they are:

I (29) am soft and spongy because I haven't had, time to dry. Some people doubt my existence, But that doubt is easily dispelled, for everybody on earth has seen me many times. I always float and have funny marks on me. I live in the cold and travel much. Good to eat? Yes,—and no.

Yes,—and no.

I (30) am thin and thick; a liquid and a solid. I am long—very long, and I am short. I have written epic poems and doggerel rhymes. I have overturned nations, and carried news of deaths and births. I am several colors, but most people prefer me black. Everybody uses me.

Millions of dollars have been spent to find me (31). So have many lives. And yet everybody knows where I am. Fame awaits any man I touch, and yet I don't exist, and wouldn't be a particle of use to anybody if I did.

anybody if I did.

Above these words were real birds, perch-Above these words were real birds, perched on cross-arms and carried high in air. One was the bird (32) that might be expected always to carry a knife—to stab the candidate, maybe—as the politicians say. Another was the bird (33) that came from the backwoods. A third (34), one that would have a companier to the and a never do for a campaign torch, and a fourth (35), one that would make a good outfielder in a baseball nine if it didn't talk

As I write you this the cannons boom, the adherents of the great Frenchman are jubilant, and the sound of his inspiring hymn are everywhere heard.

In this fanciful story are mentioned some famous people, either persons or classes, some birds and some other things which you may give the names of. All are described by a sufficient clew, it may be an act, or a peculiarity of their names. In sending answers, do not write out the story. Number names as numbered here, write one below another in the proper order, and put your name and address at the top of your first sheet of answer. Mail answers not later than December 27, 1896, not to The Constitution, Jr., but to Harper's Round Table, New York—no street number required—and put in the lower left-hand corner of your envelope "Puzzle Answer." Correct answers, with names of winners, will be published in The Constitution, Jr., and in Harper's Round Table as early after the close of the contest as possible, proba-bly within about two weeks

the close of the contest as possible, probably within about two weeks.

The prizes, which will be awarded by the Messrs. Harper & Bros., Publishers, New York, are: \$40, divided among the ten best solvers, according to merit. If one solver stands conspicuous ahead of the rest, he or she will be given from \$10 to \$25, as the comparative excellence of the answer warrants. Persons of any age may help find the answers, but only those who have not passed their eighteenth birthday, and who are members of households in which this paper is regularly read, may send them in. Merit signifies correctness and neatness, and has no reference to the solution reaching the office of Harper's Round Table first in point of time. Elaborate decoration of answers is not encouraged. Use cration of answers is not encouraged. Use common stationery, note size, and do not roll. Write on one side of the paper only. Everything comes to those who-try!

room was emptied for her benefit, it could

not be found.

It was a very costly fan which had been presented to her by a friend after a journed in the far east. There was probably not another fan like it in London.

not another fan like it in London.

The lady's husband advertised for the fan, and even put the case in the hands of detectives; but all efforts to regain it were unavailing. Nothing could be learned about it at the great house where the familiar ball occurred. It was an uncomfortable ball occurred.

affair which could not be explained.

Three years afterwards the same lady went in evening dress to a London went in evening dress to a London theater to witness the opening performance of a new play. Sitting directly in front of her was a lady dressed in the height of the fashion, who in the course of the evening saffered from the heat, and fanned herself energetically.

The jeweled handle of the fan caught the eyes of this lady in the stall behind. She bent forward and looked closely at the fan which was waving in front of her. She had made no mistake, It was the fan which she had lost at the ball.

which she had lost at the ball.

The precious fan had been discovered.

How was it to be recovered? Ought she to send for a detective, and to have the un-known woman followed to her home? Or would it be wiser to open negotiations at once with the possessor of the lost or stolen property, and to run the risk of making a scene in the theater?

These were puzzling questions, which would have confused the lady's mind if she had paused to consider them. Without saying a word to her husband, who occupied the stall beside her, she suddenly bent forward, and looking with keen intelligence into the stylishly dressed woman's face, said quietly but with a tone of command:
"I shall have to trouble you to hand me

my fan."

The woman in front colored deeply, and something like a quick look of recognition flashed from her face. She did not hesitate an instant. Without a word she handed the fan to the lady. At the close of the act she complained of faintness, and hastily left the theater.

The costly fan had been regained with-

out a scene, even if the mystery of its disappearance had not been wholly cleared up. The lady followed her quick instinct, and acting as her own detective, recovered her lost property in the twinkling of an

### Profitable Pun.

A bright colored man is sometimes very bright, and withal so good-natured that the victim of his brightness can do nothing but smile and confess himself beaten. Such a fellow was Sam, "a light-skinned darky of middle age," about whom Harper's Round Table has a clever story.

He was employed in the street department of the town of D. One day a gratile.

ment of the town of D. One day a gentleman, finding him at work tearing up some cobblestones from the street, and desiring to hear one of his witty replies, asked him what he was doing. Sam replied: "Why, sah, I'se er-pulling up de street; by and by I'se gent to multiple to the street; by and by I'se gent to multiple the street; by and by going to pull up de riber.

"Pull up the river! Why, Sam, that's a gigantic job. You'll have to pump and haul many a year before you can accomplish that"

"If you's want ter see me do it, I'se will-

Well, Sam, I would like to see how you would go about it, and if you can prove to me that you can finish such a job even within a year, I will treat you to a suit of Sunday clothes."

"Yah, yah, yah!" laughed Sam. "Come"long, sah, I'se prove dat shuah!"
And off he started for the river with the gentleman and several other people who had gathered around during the conversation. Reaching the river, Sam piloted the gentleman and the crowd to an old skiff. Jumping into it, he seized the oars and started rowing, shouting as he did so, "Dere, sah, I'se er-pulling up de riber

ow!"
The gentleman gave in and Sam got his

## FREDDIE AND HIS EXPRESS.

"Take your little wagon and run down to Mr. Bell's for a few groceries, Fredde, if you please," said Mrs. Snow, one Saturday imorning after breakfast. "Here is the list."

"All right," and taking the piece of pa-per, Freddie went out to the shed for his red express wagen, of which he was so

proud.
"Me go, too, Freddie," cried little Bertha, getting up hastily from the corner where she had been dressing her doll, with many admonitions as to its conduct during the day, and now dropping it on the floor in excitement.

"All right," said Freddie again, "I guess there'il be room enough for you and the groceries, too, won't there, mamma?"

"Oh, yes, plenty. I only want a few things," replied mamma, tying the little girl's bonnet under her chin.

"Susie go, too," continued Bertha, picking up her doll feet foremost, and clambering into the wagon, where she was soon holding dodly very carefully, right side up, and calling, "Get up, pony! Get up!"

Freddie trotted off, kicking his heeds franteally about, greatly to the delight of his passenger.

passenger.
Mr. Beil's store was a small one, with a

rather light trade, and his only assistant was a strong, good-sized boy, who helped behind the counter and also delivered by hand the greater part of the purchases, aside from those carried home by custom-This morning the clerk was absent, and

This morning the clerk was absent, and Mr. Bell was looking glum.
"Where's Dan? Delivering goods?" inquired Freddie, just to be sociable.
"No; I wish he was," replied Mr. Bell, in a rather unamiable tone. "He's home, sidk. Fever of some sort. What I'm going to do till he gets back is more'n I know. Have to hunt up another boy, I suppose; but don't know of any one that would do that. I'd want. ald do that I'd want.

"Trade's slim now," he continued, en-couraged to talk by Freddle's evident inter-est, "and I could get along tolerably well alone awalle, if 'twan't for delivering.

I've got to have some one for that, any-

Oh, let me, Mr. Bell, with my on, let me, Mr. Bell, with my expressi-cried Freeddle eagerly, dropping the pack-age of tea which the merchant had just handed him right on top of Bertha's head instead of into her lap. "I can just as well as not. I want to earn some money for Easter like everything, and I'd work

Mr. Bell looked sharply at the animated little fellow, whose shub nose came just above the counter, and considered a few do. I guess you could carry most every-thing If there was unything you couldn't meanage, I could hire a team a little while. I have to sometimes, anyhow.

I have to sometimes, anyhow.
"You might try it today; but you'll have
te ge to school next week, won't you?"
Treddie looked rather sober at this, and

to go to school next week, won't you?"

Freddie looked rather sober at this, and he also considered a few moments; then he brightened again.

"I'll come in the morning soon as your store is open, and work till nine," he said. "Then I'll come at noon—we have an hour and a half—and I'll bring my dinner and eat it when there isn't anything else to do. And I'll come again when school is out and stay till dark. Couldn't we get along that way, don't you think, Mr. Bell, whose countenance had now become very cheerful; "that'll do first-rate. You mean business, I see. Rum along home now with the little girl and the groceries, and be back as soon as possible, if your mother is willing."

The express wagon made excellent time on the homeward trip with its passenger and freight, and was back again empty in a very few minutes, ready for business.

Freddie worked with a will, finding many little things to do about the store when there was nothing to be delivered.

"He's no shirk, that's certain," Mr. Bell said to himself more than once.

During the forenoon old Mrs. Lane sent for a sack of flour.

"Well, I must look up some other way of sending that," said Mr. Bell. "You can't manage it. There's several steps to go up, so you can't wheel it in, and there won't be anybody to help you carry it."

"Wait a minute," replied Freddie, as he

ran out of the store. Presently he came back with a boy a little larger than him-

"Tom's going to help me with the flour," "Tom's going to help me with the flour," he announced, adding with a business-like air, "Will you please pay him five cents, and take it out of my wages, Mr. Bell?" Mr. Bell assented with an odd smile, and lifted the flour onto the cart. The boys started carefully off, Freddle pulling, and his assistant behind steadying the sack, while the merchant went back into the store chuckling and saying to himself, "That little chap has a head on his shoulders, now I tell you."

The text three weeks Freddle worked according to agreement. He got pretty tired

cording to agreement. He got pretty tired some days, but he never thought of giving up, and Mr. Bell did not think of looking

or another assistant.

When Dan came back he was not quite strong enough at first for his usual work, so Freddie and his express were retained a little longer.

And when they were not

And when they were not needed any more, Freddie danced gleefully about, jingling the money in his bank and shouting, "Hurrah! Most ten dollars! Enough for Easter and a start toward my brycle into the bargain. And Mr. Bell thinks maybe he'll want me again bimeby. Hurrah!"

## Her Own Detective

A London lady, moving in the highest circles of fashionable society, went one night to a party in a great house where there were many hundreds of guests. So dense was the pressure of wealth and beauty in the crowded drawing rooms that her dress was torn during the evening. In order to pin the fragments together until she could escape to the dressing rooms for more deliberate repairs, she laid her fan on a small table near the wall; and when she turned around to pick it up, it had disenturned around to pick it up, it had disap

the corner to which she had retired, and was surrounded by elegantly dressed la-dies. Exclaiming that she had lost her fan she looked for it under the table and on the floor where she had been standing; but although the corner of the crowded

By way of proving that Massachusetts women sometimes carry household neat-ness too far, The Boston Galaxy once told a story of a country woman in the town of H—, whose house took fire in the roof. All the neighbors, as a matter of course, came rushing up to put out the fire; but as the streets were very muddy and the neigh-bors had not picked their way carefully, in their haste to save the house, their boots were covered with mud.

The housewife met them at the front door. To get at the fire they must go up-

stairs.

"No," she said, "them stairs has just been washed—I cleaned 'em this morning with my own hands, and I ain't going to have you traipsin' up and down with your dirty feet."

"But the fire's got to be put out!" they

"But the fire's got to be put out?" they gasped.
"You haint got to go on my stairs!" she answered. She stood steadfastly where she was, and would not let a man in. Meantime the fire made swift headway, and soon consumed the entire house.
"I don't care," the neat housewife is said to have remarked, as she watched the conflagration from the other side of the road, "I don't believe there's a house in Massachusetts could burn down any cleaner'n

chusetts could burn down any cleaner'n that, for I see bed it myself with my own hands—and that's some consolation!"

## A Foreign Tongue.

An English journal says that some mem-bers of a German ship's crew had occa-sion to visit a shipbuilding yard in Eng-land, and in the course of their peregrina-tions entered a paint shop where two Irish-

tions entered a paint shop where two Irishmen were at work.

The visitors talked together in their own tongue. The frishmen understood nothing of what was said, and at last one of them could not restrain his curiosity.

"I say, Mike," said he to his fellow-laborer, "and do you know what these fellows are saying?"

"Arrah, now, Pat," answered the second man; "don't be showing your ignorance. They're spakin' shorthand."

FOR THE INSTRUCTION AND AMUSEMENT OF TH YOUNG READERS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

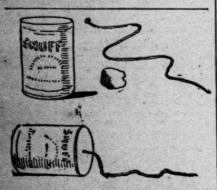
### "CACKLER," THE RAGE.

### They Made Their Appearance Last Week-The "Buil Dog" Coming.

The cackler is the latest in the way of boys' amusements. Last week the first one made its appearance from somewhere, but nobody seems to know who was the origi-nator of the amusing, yet simple, little contrivence.

Within a day after the first one made its peculiar noise the boys began to get n. Now there is hardly a youngster in the grammar school who has not two or three of the little cacklers.

As soon as the boys got the idea started



OWING HOW THE "CACKLERS" ARF MADE, THE CAN, STRING AND ROBIN.

it took like wildfire throughout the entire city. A person cannot pass along the streets but what he hears the screeching noise of

Cacklers is the name that has been given

Cacklers is the name that has been given them by the boys, because they sound very much like the cackling of a hen.

At school they are the pest of the teachers. At recess, with two or three hundred of them making their peculiar noise at the same time, it sounds very much like a well stocked poultry yard when a fox or minx makes its appearance. It is the boys' delight to get seventy-five or a hundred of the cacklers together and all begin at once to pull the string. Nearly every one has a different sound, according to the size of the can used.

How They Are Made.

How They Are Made.

To make a cackler is the easiest thing in the world. All there is about it is a small can of some sort, a string and a small piece of resin.

Take a tomato or oyster can or a



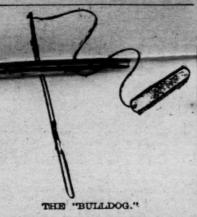
THE "CACKLER" CACKLING.

snuff box, cut a small round hole in the end of it, run a string through the hole, wax well this string with the rosin, and you have a cackler. By simply pulling the string through your fingers that peculiar noire that is heard in every section of the

city is made. The snuff box seems to be the most popular, as it is easier to hold in the hand. The larger cans make a very dif-ferent noise from the smaller ones, and hundreds of the boys have one of each the "jack o' lanterns"
the "jack o' lanterns"
The Bulldog. kind. The cacklers are even as popular as the "jack o' lanterns" were when they

On the same idea of the cackler there is another instrument that was popular with our fathers when they were boys. They were given the name of "bulldog," from the noise they make, which is very similar to that of the bark of that animal. The way they made is as simply as the

The way they made is as simply as the cackler. Take a whip staff made of anything, either pine, hickory or the branch of any fruit tree. Notch it at the end so that when you tie your string on, it will slip around instead of winding up; take a piece of string of any sort, say about three feet



eo that it will not pull through. By turning the buildog through the air it makes a noise similar to that of a barking dog. The board must be very thin.

A good idea is to grease the notch in the end of the whip so that the string will slide around it instead of winding up as the piece of wood turns through the air.

the piece of wood turns through the air.

Try waxing the string with rosin and you will find that it makes a totally different will find that it makes a totally different noise. If there is a dog in the yard that you want to drive out, it doesn't matter whether he is ferocious or not, as soon as this bull dog begins to bark the dog will put his tail between his legs and disappear over the nearest fence.

Let the boys try making this new amusement and they will find that it is even a greater pleasure than the now raging cackler.

### SNOW IS HERE.

It's the Children's Delight, and on Wednesday They Made a Day of It.

Snow is bere. When it comes the children welcome it as they do the long holi-

dren welcome it as they do the long holi-days, and play in it with greater pleasure than they do the sunshine. To the Atlanta youngster it is a great pleasure, for they very seldom have as good or deep a snow as covered the ground on Wednesday. Tuesday right when they went to bed they little dreamed of snow, and there is not a household where there are young-sters who clidn't rave over the beautiful mantle that covered the ground and was then falling so fast that you could not see a half block in front of you. It was a merry crowd that toddled

It was a merry crowd that toddled through the white flakes on their way to school. They threw snowballs at each other, fell down in it and enjoyed it gen-

Wednesday there was only a short recess in the grammar school and the little ones were let out much earlier than usual. The first grade was the first to turn out at Ivy street school, and as the wee little tols marched from the building, every one staying in line until the gate was reached, staying in line until the gate was reached, and then, as each one passed out of the precinct of the teacher he gave a joyous shout and went for the middle of the street. Then began the fun. Little tots who could not throw more than two feet, wrapped as they were in their warm clothing, gathered their hands full and threw upon each other. All the way up the street, as far as one could see, there was a string of little urchins in the middle of the street throwing snowballs at each other or at any pedestrian that happened to pass that way.

Old men who passed by took the snowballing with good cheer, thinking of the days when they did the same thing. When one would run from the raining of snowballs the little ones would yell with delight and many would chase him until they were tired out.

While the old people are roaring about the horrible snow the little people are revelling in it. The snow was on the ground until the last of the week and it was three days of enjoyment for the children.

## From Mrs. Crawley's School.

From firs. Crawley's School.

In next week's edition will appear a story written by little Miss Edith Monfort Victoria Angier, of Miss Crawley's school. The subject of this original and clever story is, "My Visit to the Moon." It is exceedingly well composed for a young lady of her years; but we will let the story speak for itself in next week's edition; on account of the many honor rolls this week, it was crowded out. The Editor.

## He Pulled the Tooth.

The sight of a row of forceps has closed they had seated themselves in tist's chair. Dental surgeons anticipate this, The Philadelphia Record tells how a dentist of that city made an obstinate Irishman show his teeth.

Pat came to his office with his jaw very much swollen from a tooth he desired to have pulled, but when the suffering son of Erin got into the dentist's chair and saw the gleaming pair of forceps approaching his face, he positively refused to open his mouth.

his mouth.

"The dentist quietly told his office boy to prick his patient with a pin, and when Pat opened his mouth to yell the dentist seived the tooth, and out it came.

"It didn't hurt as much as you expected it would, did it?" the dentist asked, smiling.

pected it would, did it?" the definition pected it would, did it?" the definition.
"Well, no," replied Pat hesitatingly, as if doubting the truthfulness of his admission.
"But," he added, placing his hand on the spot where the boy jabbed him with the pin, "begorra, little did I think the roots would reach down like that."

## No Alligators.

An American naval officer, wishing to bathe in a Ceylon river, asked a native to show him a place where there were no alligators. The native took him to a pool close to the estuary.

The officer enjoyed his dip. While drying himself, he asked his guide why there were never any alligators in that pool.

"Because, sah," the Clingalese replied, "they plenty 'fraid of shark!"

## MONTHLY REPORTS GIVEN OUT

The Children Are Made Happy by Receiving Their Month's Averages News from Our Correspondents.

the school children. They have red their reports. Some of them have their names enrolled upon the blackboards, showing their averages for the month and signifying that they are honor pupils.

STABBERG BERGER SPER

Those who did not get on the honor roll were not as happy as the others, but they do not envy their superiors, but say they will be there also next month. To those who receive a good average there was a kiss waiting for them at home. This is always an occasion of merriment among the little ones and last week as they marched through the school yard gates nearly all of them were studying their marks, com-paring with others and commenting upon

Our correspondents have not been as Our correspondents have not been as liberal in the last two weeks as they generally are. Do not let your reports drop off, but get them to The Constitution office by Friday and they will surely appear in The Junior on Sunday. During the winter months you can send them through the mails if it is too cold to bring them to the office. Send them off by Thursday morning and they will get to the paper in time for Sunday's Junior.

The news from our correspondents is the most interesting part of The Junior and we want to make it the best department.

### Boys' High School.

The month of November is at last ended, and the honors announced. The roll of Third Grade-E. Breintenbucher, 97.3; S.

Hopkins, 97. Second Grade-F. Merrill, 95; W. Hillyer,

First Grade A.—A. Haas, 96.5; F. Scott,96. First Grade B.—C. Kicklighter, 96.4; H. Haas, 94.1.

First Grade C .- H. Cole, 96.6; E. Bridge,

94.7.

The proceedings of the board of education and city council in regard to closing the schools for the month of December have been viewed with much interest by the members of the Boys' High school.

We are in hopes that the school will close ealier this Christmas. To close on the 18th would give ample time to do the work of the month of December, and it is quite certain that the three or four days gained by closing on Christmas Eve, as is now contemplated, would not suffice to impart any considerable amount of knowledge to the pupils. The sentiment of this

impart any considerable amount of knowledge to the pupils. The sentiment of this school is overwhelmingly in favor of making the 18th the last day and it is sincerely hoped that the board of education will take this view of the subject.

The champion debate and declamatory contest makes greater promises each day of being a most brilliant event, and if signs are to be believed, it will eclipse everything of its kind ever given in Atlanta. Mr. Frank Merrill, one of the debaters from the second grade, is one of the brightest boys in the school. It is confidently expected that his address, like every other effort that his address, like every other effort which he makes, will turn out to be a very great success.

The Alchiphronian Literary and Debat-

a. m. Mrs. H. R. Echols and the boys of the eighth grade of Calhoun street school, were expected to be present, but failed to come. We can assure Mrs. Echols that whenever it suits her to come she will be most stelegare. most welcome. The subject for debate was: "Resolved, That co-education is unwise," and the decision was fought for in a most splendid manner.

splendid manner.

First Vice President Brooks, who was occupying the chair, gave his decision in favor of the negative.

Lev Vounghlood.

## Jay Youngblood.

Crew Street School. Rutherford Wilcox is one of the brightest pupils in Crew Street school. Last month he rot only stood at the head of his class, but received the handsome average of 98.5 percentage, which is very nearly per-



fec:. Rutherford is in the fourth grade of Following are the rolls for the upper four grades:

Eighth Grade-Cleve Kingsberry, 98.1; Eloise Stewart, 97.4; Aylette Lapsley, 96.7; Genie Hightower, 95.

Seventh Grade-Carrie Westmoreland, 99; Pansy Stewart, 98; Mabel Wood, 95; Carey Williamson, 95; Sixth Grade A-Robert Parker, 99.5: Vale-

Sixth Grade A—Robert Parker, 99.5; Valerie Rich, 99.5; Clare O'Connor, 99.2; Hallie Ellis, 98.7; Sam Dreyfus, 98.4; Robert Gregg, 98; Beulah Haas, 97.7; George Muse, 97; Robie Clarke, 96.9; Maude Gulatt, 96.4: Ray Werner, 96.2; Janie Laird, 96: Edward Fitzgerald, 95.9; Lena Swift, 95.9; Carrie Maude Henderson, 95.1.

Sixth Grade B.—Anna Meyers, 98.2; Annia

Sixth Grade B .- Anna Meyers, 98.3: Annie

Stone 25.5; Bessie Dunwoody, 25.4; Barah Kaplam, 25.5; Curie Ferrell, 26.6; May Abury, E.1; Georgia Hillyer, 25.5. Fifth Grade A-Maurice ernard, 28.2; Helen Muse, 28; Mary Hackman, 17.8; Ger-trude Newelt, 27.7; Rosa Sugarman, 27; Pelle Long, 27; Andrew Hillman, 26.6; Myrtis Fenn, 26.1; Annie Manry, 26.2; Carl Bergstrom, 26.1.

Formwalt Street School.

Formwalt Street School.

Dear Constitution, Jr.: My letter of last week was omitted. I rend it this week and inclose our honor rolls.

Last Thursday being Thanksgiving Day, the children of the school again enjoyed a holiday. Thanksgiving Day is a day appointed by the president, when all mankind should give thanks to Our Heavenly Father for His goodness and bountiful supply with which He has blessed them during the year. Among the many things that we children have to be thankful for is that we have kind and patient teachers who try their best to fill our minds with useful knowledge so that we will become useful men and women.

All the grades of the school had their pictures taken last Monday. They were very good.

Mr. Bass made us a very pleasant visit. The children of the seventh grade, who do not miss their history lessons during the week, read for a half hour on Friday.

The honor rolls are as follows:

First Grade—Jannie Bullard, 97.7; Lila Frisy, 97.7; Herbert Dittler, 97.3; Norma Clements, 96.6; Katle Burden, 36.4; Herbert Auverty, 96.1; Erla: Plumket, 95.5; Jake Frisch, 95.3; Lella McMullan, 95.2.

Second Grade—Maggie Burge, 97.4; Bennie May, 97.1; Irene Dickinson, 97; Neil Printup, 96.3; Sue Halley, 96.7; Shelby Jenkus, 96.7; Florence Fox, 96.6; Clara Camp, 96.6; Winchester Burnwell, 96.5; Vera McClure, 96.2; Dave Cronheim, 95.2; Kell Villard, 95.

Third Grade—Genevieve Sewell, 98.7; Maud Haverty, 98.1; Hinda Roberts, 96.5; Mamie Heinz, 96.1; Tom Hegarty, 96. Alice Ormond, 96. Gorge Leake, 96.9; Robert Shumate, 96.

Fourth Grade—Celle Manasse, 96.8; Jessie Gordon, 96.8; Eerna Daniell, 96.1; Bruta Robinson, 96.5; Julia Hogan, 95.7; Mary Barnwell, 96.6; Kate Alsabrook, 96.4; Louise Cronheim, 96.5; Herran Haas, 95.7; Mary Barnwell, 96.6; Kate Alsabrook, 96.4; Louise Cronheim, 96.5; Florence Liebermuth, 95.2; Ella Shields, 95; Herran Haas, 95.7; Mary Barnwell, 96.6; Kate Alsabrook, 96.8; Bruta Robinson, 96.8; Erlan Daniell, 96.1; Bruta Robinson, 96.8; Florence Liebermuth, 95.2; Ella Shields, 95; Herran Haas,

### Marietta Street School.

The honor pupils of Marietta school are as follows:

Eighth Grade-Mary-Kate Dozier, 98.5;

School are as follows:

Eighth Grade—Mary-Kate Dozier, 98.5;
Tommle Dozier, 97.5; Johnnie Fickett, 97;
Lazie Spear, 96.9; Maukle Fincher, 96;
Mamie Magee, 95.5; Blanche Lynes, 95;
Clarence Davis, 95.
Seventh Grade—Estelle Spear, 96.1.
Sixth Grade—Honorable mention, Mary
Nash and Tessie Wofford.
Fifth Grade—Madge Lawshe, 97.1.
Fourth Grade—Martha Morris, 96.6;
Charles Howard, 96.1; Louis Johnson, 96.1;
Clifford Lochridge, 96.1; Irene Lupo, 95.7;
Ava Awtry, 95.1.
Third Grade—Orac Galloway, 96.9; Nellie
Galloway, 96.7; Ernest Edmondson, 96.6;
Sallie Creighton, 96; Jessie Lupo, 95.8;
Scable Adams, 95.7; Grace Meyers, 95.5;
Charles Long, 95.4; Minnie Morgan, 96.2;
Grace Walker, 95.1.
Second Grade—Ada Smith, 97; Maude
Lawshe, 96.5; Lizzie Leathers, 96.4; Jack
Guard, 96.4; Kate Callahan, 96.4; Lula Galloway, 96.4; Ola Howard, 95.3; Annie May
Arden, 95.2; Iola Gray, 95; Annie Campbell, 95.
First Grade—Thomas Howard, 99.4; Sanford Awtry, 99.2; Arthur Meeks, 98.8; Nellie

bell, 95.
First Grade—Thomas Howard, 99.4; Sanford Awtry, 99.2; Arthur Meeks, 98.8; Nellie Taylor, 98.7; Cora Rice, 98.6; Clio Smith, 98.1; Willie Sims, 97.7; Virgil Wilson, 97.3; Frank Jansen, 97.3; William Looper, 97; Calvin Smith, 97; T. Peacock, 96.9; Lillie Howard, 96.9; Glenn Montgomery, 96.9; Sallie Thomas, 96.9; Leo Doyal, 96.7; Melvin Thebaut, 95.8; Harry Hout, 95.8; Jessie Flournoy, 95.1; Clyde Clark, 95.
Lizzie Spear.

## Fair Street School.

In obedience to Major Slaton's request, In obedience to Major Slaton's request, several of the classes went to normal class a week or so ago to recite before the teachers of the city. We are very proud to say that every child recited well and we were highly complimented by the superintendent and the different teachers. We wish to thank the board for the half holiday, with which it so kindly repaid us. Below I give the honor rolls for November.

day, with which it so kindly repaid us.

Below I give the honor rolls for November:
Eighth Grade—Julia Wright, 99.2; Aline Clayton, 99.1; Ben Burgess, 96.7; Ora Shackelford, 95.6; Faanie Burney, 95.5; Grace Logan, 95; Cornella McCalla, 96; Maud Muller, 95.

Seventh Grade—Nelle McDonald, 98.1; Mabel Kendrick, 98; Karl Cochran, 98; Beulah McCollum, 97.6; Georgia Cassin, 97.1; Albert Bieser, 97.1; Clara Belle Freeman, 95.2; Libbie Barry, 96; Willie George, 95.7; Fannie May Banks, 95.2; Carries Boyce, 95.2; Gertrude McCarley, 95; Hugh Hayes, 95; May Walker, 95.

Sixth Grade—Julia Bone, 98.5; Ann'e Kate Beck, 97.5; Lee Mangum, 97.3; May Boring, 97.2; Idelle Jackson, 97.1; Dora Snyder, 96.9; Tommie O'Keefe, 96.8; Annie May Burke, 96.1; Sallie Vaughn, 95.

Fourth Grade, A—Mamie Green, 98.1; Marian Holsonbeck, 97.1; Rebecca Burke, 96.5; Romie Harris, 96.3; Clarence Adams, 95.7; Pauline Gibbs, 95.6; Lottle Outerside, 95.2. Fourth Grade B—Sybil Kendrick, 97.2; Kate Freeman, 97.1; Frank Ralls, 96.8; John Carroll, 96.7; Joyce Wood, 96.4; Oscar Reynolds, 96; Elizabeth Sharp, 95.9; Oliver Shelton, 95.2; Lucy Buchanan, 94.8; Ozle Henry, 94.8.

Third Grade A—Pearl Dernell, 97.4; Lizzle Cruwley, 97.1; Ellie Carr, 96.3; Eunice Cochran, 95.7; Hart Wylle, 95.2; Ola Smith, 95.2; Sallie Fannie Cochran, 95.1; Pearl Baker, 95. Third Grade B—Leanne Windsor, 98.7; Eula Roberts, 97; Andrew Grant, 95.1; Clifrord Daniel, 95.1; Ethel Sisk, 95; Norman Giles, 95; Casper Bone, 95.

Second Grade A—Winnie Freeman, 97.8; Jullet Freeman, 97.3; Ben Schwartz, 97.2; Bertha Schwartz, 96.8; Mary White, 96.8;

Mary Hall Mercer Blowers, 56.5; Carl Control 18.7; Mercer Blowers, 57.1; Irine Brits Crade B. Gilbert Harris, 57.1; Irine Guntare, 18.1; Iosle Rice, 58; Virgil White, 58; Mattle Glay Green, 57.7; Ola Herren, 57.5; Nelle Grith, 57.5; Isame Abelson, 57.3; Richard Solwartz, 57.3; Cartis Thomas, 57.3; Elmo Muller, 57.2; Edgar Barry, 57; Mary Grant, 57; Montrice Stovall, 57; Willialace Juckson, 96.5; Grant Mangum, 96.5; Maspel Nix, 96.5; Tom Dalay, 96.2; Myrtle Dismer, 96.2; Fannie Gaar, 96.2; Myrtle Klein, 56.2; Cleone Butler, 56.8; Vera Clemmons, 95.6; John Ivey, 95.6; Annie Robbins, 95.3; Eunice Jackson, 95.2.

Julia Wright. 13.00

### Calhoun Street School.

Calhoun Street School.

Calhoun has had her pictures taken and the teachers consider with better result than ever before. These annual visits of the photographer are pleasant for many reasons. They give variety to the school work and they provide us with delightful souvenirs of our school life.

Your correspondent had the honor of presiding over the meeting of the eighth grade society held on Friday last and was deeply sensible of the courtesy of the society in electing him to such a high effice.

The seventh and fifth grades were present and every grade in the building lent talent for the occasion.

I send names of the leaders of our roll of honor and we are very proud of them. They and to fight for their laurels and they were not easily won:

First Grade—Sadle Adler, 28.1.

Second Grade—Marie Woodward, 28.8.

Fourth Grade—Hattle May Dougberty, 38.4.

Afifth Grade—Lizzie May Dougberty, 38.4.

Sixth Grade—Hattle May High, 38.8.

Seventh Grade—Mary Ramsaur, 38.6.

Eighth Grade—Elle Goode, 38.7.

I feel compelled to state that there were thirteen boys on the eighth grade roll of honor and the same number in the seventh.

Walter Echols.

## Ira Street School.

Ira Street School.

Following is the roll of honor of Ira street school for the month of November: First Grade-Mabel Carlyon, Kittle Glover, Lovy Robertson.

Second Grade-W. Tiller, R. Smoot, E. Cheel, O. Hewell, L. Anderson, E. Gillette, E. Hudson, L. Lohns, C. Davis.

Fourth Grade-W. Thompson, Louis Farr, Anna Wootan, Kittle MoDaniel, Dovie Greer, Sallie Andrews, Carroll Thompson, Let 'iia Greene, Grady Roberts.

Fifth Grade-E. Behre, Will Holby.

Sixth Grade-Mary Foster, Evie Wootan, Grace Wallace, Jennie Robertson.

Seventh Grade-Evine Behre, Maude Johnston, Estelle Wiseberg.

Eighth Grade-Ervine Behre, Eddie Deal, Kittle Roberts, Hattle Roberts.

The sixth grade received the highest average in attendance for the past two weeks.

The Atlanta Night School.

### The Atlanta Night School.

The Atlanta Night School.

The teachers and boys of the night school have been working hard during the last month, but we are working under a disadvantage just now. So many of the boys leve to work late on account of the approaching holidays that our attendance is not so good as formerly, and that has kept a number of boys from getting on the roll of honor. Those who managed to get over 85 are: Third grade, Gordon Ivey, 97.8; fourth grade, Joe Ivey 98.3, Herschel Fife 98.1, Charley Morgan 96.2, Eddie Schwartz 95; sixth grade, James Boyle 99.2, Hugh Head 96.3, Colin Jones 96.3, T. H. Cobb 96.4; eighth grade, F. L. Volberg, Jr. 98%, W. A. Boyle 97.

The Night School Literary and Debating Society is having some very interesting debates just now, and we usually have to dispense with the rest of the programme because so many volunteers join in the discussions. Last Fr.day night our subject for debate was, "Resolved, That all children under fourteen years of age should be forced to go to school. Affirmative, Love and Harding; negative, Cranshaw and Clarke. Messrs. Mayer, Vidal, McDuffie, Pitt and Reeves volunteered on the affirmative side and Messrs. Harrison, Burton and Sewell on the negative. The decision was in favor of the affirmative.

At our last meeting before Christmas we will discuss the question, "Resolved, That the character of Washington is more to be admired than that of Bismarck." Affirmative, Boyle, Cranshaw, Loudon, Twitty and Pitt, negative, Volberg, Jones, Dougherty, Brown and Reeves. We expect an interesting debate, and all friends of the night school are cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Prather's School.

## Mrs. Prather's School.

Miss Maud Clowe is the gentle and scholarly young lady who has been as-sociated with our school since our dear Miss Eva Prather left us in November to take temporary charge of the chair of science in the Georgia Normal college. We think since we had to lose Miss Eva, we are



JANIE SWANN THORNTON, Leading Young Lady in the Primary De-partment of Mrs. Prather's Home School.

very fortunate to have Miss Clowe, Mrs. Yeates and Miss Emily Prather to take her classes.

her classes.

One of the most popular girls in the college classes is Miss Emma Hemphill. It is so because of her innocent nature and pleasant manners. Her regular features and fine, dark eyes light up oftenest with kindly smiles and gentle looks.

Last week nearly every member of the

lence. She rat from Mrs.

Today the senior literature class had to write a criticism on a criticism on a criticism on a criticism on the literature class had senior literature class had to write a criticism on a comparature class had to write a criticism on an extract from Spenior and the discount of comparature class had to write a criticism on an extract from Spenior and Ruth Holcomb must look to their laurels, if Pearl decides to excel in composition.

Of course we are going to have a special Christians proclamine when our school closes on the 23d of Pecember and we hope it will be as delightful as the former ones have always bean.

Our regular correspondent has been quite sick, so I have endeavored to fill her place this week.

Williams Street School.

## Williams Street School.

Williams Street School.

We at last have our long hoped for plano and can dance every day at recess to our heart's content. Oh, how glorious! Lula Smi'h was the successful contestant for Miss Berman's prize for deportment, the prize being a handsome book. One of the smartest girls in the sixth grade is Lollie Dugger. In a very exciting spelling match last week she stood alone on her side and spelled against five remaining opponents.

on her suc space of a very pleasant visit from Professor Davis some time since.
The sixth grade has the banner for attendance this week.
The following are the honor rolls for November:

The sixth grade has the banner for attendance this week.

The following are the honor rolls for November:

Sixth Grade—Euice Smith, 98.1; May Waldo, 88; Rosa Williams, 97.9; Athena Hill, 97.7; Walter Marrill, 97.4; Lolli Dugger, 97; Freeman Hiscox, 96.8; Nellie Dill, 96.7; Harbert Mack, 96.7; Edith Jessop, 96.5; Nellie Hale, 96; Lee Spear, 96; Bessie McClung, 95.8; Ferel Probet, 95.8; Edwin Abel, 95.7; Isidore Moss, 96.2; James Keeling, 95; Joe Edelman, 96.7; Joe Redwine, 96.

Fifth Grade—Hazel Thomas, 99.2; Nellie Pratt, 99.2; Virginia Parks, 99.1; Fiva Fisher, 91.1; Sallie L. Williams, 98.6; George Hills, 98.5; Maybank Jones, 98.3; Arthur Carroll, 98.1; Lavada Hood, 97; Lewis Turner, 97.3; Vivian Craig, 97.2; Maggie Humphry, 97.1; Lavada Hood, 97; Lewis Turner, 97.41; Ford, 97; Marie Becker, 95.9; Annie Hardage, 96.7; George Williams, 96.7; Ralph McGruder, 96.5; George Harrison, 96.2; Teressa Laird, 95.9; Minnie Johnston, 95.8; Annie Lou Hawkins, 96.2.

Teressa Laird, 95.9; Minnie Johnston, 95.8; Annie Lou Hawkins, 96.2.

Teressa Laird, 95.9; Minnie Johnston, 95.8; Annie Lou Hawkins, 96.2.

Teressa Laird, 95.9; Minnie Johnston, 95.8; Annie Lou Hawkins, 96.2.

Teressa Laird, 95.9; Minnie Johnston, 95.8; Annie Lou Hawkins, 96.2.

Teressa Laird, 95.9; Minnie Johnston, 95.8; Annie Lou Hawkins, 96.2.

Teressa Laird, 95.9; Minnie Johnston, 95.8; Annie Lou Hawkins, 96.2.

Teressa Laird, 95.9; Katelle Welts, 97.7; Minnie Lee Wofford, 97; Emma Abel, 96.6; Bessie Moore, 96.6; Furman McLaughlin, 96.5; Eugene Gormly, 96.3; Dan Moss, 96.3; George Burke, 96; Norma Prittshard, 95.9; Katelle Patterson, 95.8; Adelaide Becker, 95.8; Earle Patterson, 95.8; Adelaide Becker, 95.8; Earle Patterson, 95.8; Adelaide Becker, 95.8; Earle Patterson, 95.8; Hubert McLaughlin, 95.

Third Grade—Emma Belle Lovette, 95.7; Carrie Middlebrook, 96.5; Ruble Edwards, 96.1; Hattle Wynne, 96; Mary Hall, 96.7; Charm Oliver, 95.5; Beulah Rooker, 95.2; Lucile Edelmann, 55.6; Angus Perkerson, 95.2.

Second Grade—Mary Probst, 99; Minetta Hil, 98.8; John H. George, 98.8; Louis Copeland, 98.6; Helen Silverman, 98.2; J. B. Campbell, 98; Horace Pope, 98; Johnnie Yother, 97.5; Aline Tolbert, 96.3; Lily White, 96.2; Myrtle Kain, 95.8; Sara Parks, 95.7; Melvin Pharr, 95.7; Carl Abel, 95.6; Fannle M. Garner, 95.5; Rosa Ward, 95.3; Henry Marshall, 95.
First Grade—Rajph Gibbs, 98.6; Mary Corker, 98.3; Isabel Neiler, 98; Young Smith, 97.2; Churchill Johnston, 96.8; Ferdinand Riguth, 96.4; Edwin Stauffacher, 96.3; Maud Hudson, 96.1; Lucy Millen, 95.8; Mary Ross, 95.6; Elmie Schrieber, 95.6; Oliver Wilson, 95.3; Frank Tuscani, 95.

## West End School.

West End School.

Honor rolls of this school: First Grade—
Douglas Boozer, 97.5; Edith Glenn, 97.2;
Charlie Goodman, 96.8; Walton Corley, 96.8;
Leone Ladson, 96.6; Flora Crowe, 96.1;
Margaret Hoyt, 95.8; Louie Smith, 95.5;
Stuart Witham, 95.5; Clifford Ragsdale, 95.4
Second Grade—Bessie Howard, 97.9; Cora
Allensworth, 96.2; Clyde Pettus, 95.4; Edith
Keluley, 95.1; Eula Hancock, 95.
Third Grade—Margaret Ladson, 98.4; Willis Pritchard, 98.3; Eula Shear, 97.8; Roberta
Zachry, 97.4; Bessie Pope, 95.7; Willie Russell, 95.7; Murril Sedden, 95.4; Lena Otter, 95.1.
Forth Grade—Rushie Ray, 96; Vera Jame-

Fell, 35.7, attractive, 35.7, attractive, 35.1.
Forth Grade—Rushie Ray, 96; Vera Jameson, 96; Julia Oatley, 95.7; Grover Middlebrooks, 95.
Fifth Grade—Anna Belle Wood, 96.3; Wildred Moore, 95.
Sixth Grade—Louise Allen, 96.7; Redona Ragsdale, 96.6; Jenny Brown, 95.2; Edna Morris, 95.

Sagdale, 96.6; Jenny Brown, 95.2; Edna Morris, 95. Seventh Grade Clarisse Shear, 95.3; Virginia Shropshire, 95.

Eigth Grade—Nannie Stephens, 96.3; Liz-zie May Turner, 96.2; Grace Norcross, 96; Nannie Zachry, 96.

The following pupils of the sixth grade made perfect recitations in geography dur-ing the entire month of November: Maude Baker, Nora Goodman, Edna Morris, Re-dona Ragsdale, Emma Nipper, Jennie Brown, Alonzo Glenn, Ben Pettus and Clar-ence Starr.

own, Alonzo Glenn, Ben Pettus and Clar-to Starr.
In spelling: Arthur Dyer, Louise Allen, ace Abernathy and Edna Morris.
The Delta Eta Kappa Society rendered interesting programme on last Friday Gra

afternoon.

We are sorry—yet we are glad: we sorry that Christmas is off so far, glad it is not two hours further.

## Edgewood Avenue School.

Our first grade has many bright little pupils in it. Among them is little Robert Woodruff, who was second on the roll of honor last month. He is the son of Mr. Ernest Woodruff and promises to be a smart and bright pupil.

Professor Davis complimented the second

smart and bright pupil.

Professor Davis complimented the second and fourth grades on the fine progress they are making in music. The second grade had the average of 98 and the fourth 96, of which they were very proud.

The fifth grade has organized a club which they call "Willing Workers." They did splendid work in music this month and were highly praised.

The eighth is editing a paper called The X Ray, which they expect to be a great success.

X Ray, success.

Success.

Our dear teacher, Miss Bradley, is so anxious that we should make a marked advancement in our penmanship this year

where the sease of the greater who makes the greater who writes the best composition at Christmas. We each hope to be the successful contestant.

Polygowood avenue school mourns the death of little Charles Wallace, who paper away Saturday morning at ordook. He was a member of this school and was loved and respected by all his school mates.

Edna Ferris.

## Mrs. Crawley's School.

Mrs. Crawley's School.

We had holiday Thanksgiving Day. I greatly enjoyed the football game. Of ccurse I waved the red and black colors for our Georgia team, but I felt so sorroy for the Auburn team, and it seemed very imposite to be too glad that they were defeated, for they were strangers in our town and were our guests. Senator Altinson boards here, and his son spent last night with him. He is Mr. Tom Atkinson and 's center rush on the Athens team. His shoulder was dislocated, but he played anyway, which was very brave. He looks happy over the victory and will not complain.

Nellie Forbes, of College Park, came in to the football game. She is one of the sweetest and brightest little girls at Cox college.

We had a reciling hee today and will

to the football game. She is one of the sweetest and brightest little girls at Cox college.

We had a spelling bee today, and will have one every week.

Hon. George Willis, our Georgia consul to Canada, came to see us the other day. He is lovely to little children. He says there is no place like Georgia, and he cornes back to see his friends once every year.

there is no place like Georgia, and he cornes back to see his friends once every year.

Miss Florence McElwee,one of the seniors, spent Thanksgiving at the Kimball house with her aunt, Mrs. Nixon. Her cousin, Mr. Vaughn Nixon, who came over from Oxford, where he goes to school, brought her home, and all the girls said he was handsome.

I know The Constitution made the little boys happy at the dog show, and I expect kind Mr. Kelly enjoyed going with the boys and seeing their pleasure.

Mrs. William Dickson, state promoter of the Children of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Laura Grant Jackson, president of the Dolly Madison chapter, called a meeting of the members at Mr. W. D. Grant's last week. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Grant Jackson, president; Miss Lute Gordon, registrar; Mr. Austell Thornton, secretary, and Martin Edward King, standard bearer. Miss Julia Porter was appointed delegate to the convention in Washington, where the Daughters of the Revolution meet in February. Edward King resited beautifully a patriotic poem. Mrs. Jackson says she wisnes all the little children would get their mamna's to make out papers for them to join. If their ancestors fought in the revolutionary war they can be members, and then all of us can have so much pleasure at the monthly meetings. Next time we will meet at Mrs. Dickson's and we will sing "The Star Spangled Banner," and find out more about history and what our great grandfathers fought for long years ago. I will say goodby.

State Street School.

### State Street School.

say goodby.

State Street School.

The fifth grade of this school held their society on November 20th. The following programme was rendered:

Song by class.

Recitation—Willie Church.

Recitation—Ruth Roberts.

Coraposition—Mattie Sowers.

Song—Adelaide Allen.

Recitation—Arthur Bradley.

Recitation—Arthur Bradley.

Resitation—Marvin Reid.

Dialogue—Ruth Roberts and Joe Travis.

Recitation—Adelaide Allen.

Dialogue—William Church and Mattle Sowers.

Tripologue—Willie Church, Mattie Sowers and George Klasset.

Critic's re, sort.

The eighth grade were invited to the exercises and seemed to enjoy them very much.

We have a good many pupils on the honor roll. They are: Eighth grade, Etta Massel, 96.8; Mary Mashburn, 96.1; Annie Clarke, 96; Maggle Bunten, 96.3. Honorable mention, Ida May Lamb, 94.6. Seventh grade, Janie Arnold, 97.2; Berma Johnson, 97.2; Lula Wist, 96; Mattie Burse, 95.5; Lee Minor, 95.4. Honorable mention, Arzenia Carter, 94.7. Sixth grade, Mary Bramlett, 97.1; Bettle Dennard, 96.2; Walter Robinson, 96; Maggle Beck, 95.7; Emma Coble, 95.6; Gertrude DeGroot, 95.2; Arthur Meckel 95. Fifth grade, Willie Church, 97. Mattle Sowers, 96.2; Adelaide Allen, 95.4. Fourth grade, Julia Briges 97.5; Ethel Kenney, 97.4; Mary Poole, 95.9; Jack Boyles, 95.2. Third grade, Julia Briges 97.5; Ethel Kenney, 97.4; Mary Poole, 95.9; Jack Boyles, 95.2. Third grade, Julia Briges 97.5; Ethel Kenney, 97.4; Mary Poole, 95.9; Jack Boyles, 95.2. Third grade, Pikington, 97; Emma Langley, 96.4; David Reid, 96.1; Alberta White, 96; Dora Lawless, 96.6; Clara Zurline, 95.5, George Allen, 95.4; Fourth grade, Sc. Connie Toney, 95. Second grade, Sanford Reid, 99.1; Fred Stockton, 98.8; Willie Dean Carter, 98.8; May Davis, 98.5; Etala Waltaven, 96.2; Clara Zurline, 95.7; Estela Cox, 96; Myrtle Gayley, 95.8; Bonnie Wilson, 95.2; Laura Welch, 95. Bruby Chambers, 95; Katle Martin, 96. First grade, Lottle Smith, 98.5; Jose Schmidt, 98; Buryear Pickren, 97.7; Seaward Denton, 97.2; Archie Church, 97.2; Edme Cox, 96.2; Josephine Carter, 95.9

## Emmett Street School

Honor roll of Emmett Street school for month of November is: Eight Grade—Elva Coleman, 99.2; Lind-sey Robb, 26.6; Frank Donaldson, 96. Sixth Grade—Maud Marsh, 96.1.

sey Robb, %6.6; Frank Losses Robb, %6.6; Frank Bixth Grade—Lewis Warner, 95.6. Fourth Grade—Floy Gardner, 98; Frankle Carter, \$5.3.

Third Grade—Floy Rapp, %6.3.

First Grade—Floy Rapp, %5.3.

As our school is outside the city limits, we do not have such a large school building as the city has, but we have a nice little schoolbouse nestled in among the trees. Mrs. N. A. Robb is our principal.

Every Friday afternoon our literary society, of which all the scholars are members, meets. Elva Coleman is our president, Eddie Carter is our secretary and Maud Coggins is critic. They make excellent officers. We have a large school and our scholars are doing finely.

Katie Bussey.

## Hunter's School.

As the society meets only once in two yeeks, the weeks in which it meets re eventful and interesting. The boys weeks, the weeks in which it meets are eventful and interesting. The boys enjoyed the ghostly wrapper with which the earth was dressed a few days ago, and the fun they had in it at school fully

and the fun they had in it at school fully compensates for coming out.

All the classes are progressing finely, and judging the future from the past, a greater progress awaits all the classes after the holidays are over.

The Euphemian Literary and Debating Society will meet on next Friday. The meeting will be an unusual one, as there will be some fine orations delivered. Mr. Frank Howard will lead the affirmative, while Mr. Inman will protect the negative.

Mr. Howard is an excellent debater, while

hosted discussion is expected.

In the Resolved. That the breadont of the limited Runius, should be elected by the popular instead of the electoral votes."

The "Euphemian, Junior," will also meet on the same day, and the meeting will be one of interest. The subject is: "Resolved, That the female of the bovine species is more vascful to hurranity than the male of the equine."

Master Jacobs will champion the affirmative, and Marter Ingle will fortify the negative by his able aguments.

Both recleties are reaching a glorious goal where the roses of oratory emit sweet perfumes and the gentle zephyrs of eloquence fan the members into ecstacy over the beauties of rretoic.

Gwin Lipes.

Miss Hanna's School. Miss Hanna's School.

I suppose that the snow has made many a school girl and boy happy, as we do not see snow very often in this climate.

At recess the whole school turned out, teachers and all, and we spent a pleasant half hour in snowbulling, and although many of our number were absent, our attendance was usual, considering the weather. They all voled the day one of the pleasantest on record for this present year.

Mamie Miller.

## School at Hemphill, Ga.

School at Hemphill, Ga.

Our school began November 2d and has been going on a month and has been prospering ever since. We have done a good month's work and have stood a very good examination. This is the first time our name has appeared in your paper, but we hope to appear hereafter. The following is the honor roll:

John Bankston, 38; Percy Wood, 37.2;
John Jones, 4.1; Ben Megee, 94; Emma Carrell, 33.4; Mary Bankston, 33; Viola Megee, 22.1; Mary Hallman, 92; Hilda Widows, 31; Sidney Hallman, 90; Marion Megee, 50.

The following did not get on the above roll, but deserve special mention:
Marion Widows, Mable Streets, Hee Wiloughby, Howell Fain, Lily Jones.

Ben Megee,

## Master W. F. Slaton, Jr.

It is with the greatest of pleasure that The Junior presents to its readers the ac-companying cut of Master W. F. Slaton, Jr. Master Slaton is the son of Professor W. M. Slaton, principal of the Boys' High



W. F. SLIATON, JR., One of the Brightest Boys in the Boulevard School.

school, and very much resembles his illus-trious father. His firmness of character and splendid qualities of intellect are re-

markable in one so young.

Master Slaton has the good fortune to be taught by Miss Maud Key, of the third grade. Boulevard, and it gives him great pleasure to enumerate her many virtues. His average is 97.4. The Junior predicts for Master Slaton a most brilliant future.

## Towed by a Deer.

Towed by a Deer.

The shores of the great Lake Chelan, in Washington, one of the most picturesque and remarkable bodies of water in America, abound in game. In some places the lake is so narrow that a deer may swim it. A paper published at Chelan, at the foot of the lake, tells how a young man named Alan Royce recently made the capture of a deer in the water.

Royce saw the deer from the shore, swimming across the lake. Though the chase seemed hopeless, as he had no gun with him, Royce got into a bout and rowed after the animal. He soon saw that the deer was making better time than he was; but, in the language of the yachtsmen, if he could not outfoot the animal, he had some chance of "outpointing" it.

So he rowed across the course of the deer, forcing the creature to waver. Then he rowed so as to cut off the new course; and after a while, by heading first one way and then another, he came alongside the frightened creature, and with a quick movement seized it by the tail.

Thoroughly frightened, the animal swam faster than ever, and made siraight for the shore. Royce got into the bow of his boat and held fast to the tail; he was drawn through the water much faster than he could have rowed.

Meantime his pursuit of the deer had attracted the attention of Mr. J. A. Green on the shore. Mr. Green got a rifle and came out in another boat to meet them. Coming quite near he fired at the deer and killed it, ending the spirited chase. It turned out to be a very large and fine buck.

## Sharply Rebuked.

The Westminster Gazette recalls an anecdote which was once related by Canon Wilberforce while preaching in the

bey:
Christmas Evans, a famous Welsh
preacher, had ventured to express in public his admiration for the singing of Jenny
Lind, and even to give thanks for the
same. Some of the straiter members of his
congregation were scandalized, and one of
them felt called upon to mount the publit
steps and administer a public rebuke to
the minister

steps and administer a public rebuke to the minister

In the course of his admonition, he asked: "Do you mean to teach that a man who should die at one of Jenny Lind's concerts would go to heaven?" 'Sir," was the instant response of Mr. Evans, "a Christian will go to heaven wherever he dies, but a fool remains a fool, even on the pulpit steps."

IVE

TUO

# Effect That the Decis Will Have if an Injunction Is Granted-Evider Seems To Be That Fitz Fought Fair-Interesting Views.

COURTS WILL BEREQUIRED TO.

E. C. BRUFFEY Martin Julian, Bob Fitzsim eger, is giving the Californ

tough nut to crack. Julian, like thousands of o the opinion that Referee Earp he gave the decision in the fig day night over Fitz, and has ar to the bank from paying the \$10,000 purse t By issuing the restraining cognicourts of California will be t upon, gance of something the law if it does not prchibit, and will be question, the disposition of w watched with interest all over coun-

The laws of California do no low prize fighting. In fact, there is a stde against it. Like many other states, fever, the law permits scientific contests a limited number of rounds, but that sa law stipulates that the contests must pulled off in the presence of officers of law and that there shall be nothing a knockout in it. The Sharkey-Fitz mons con-test was arranged under the rs and the articles of agreement were wn in ac-cordance with the laws of tistate. The purse was hung by the clushed it was hung as the law stipulates, id the two men worked for it.

It is now known, though theferee gave the decision against Fitz, the harkey was given a knock-out blow, the ry thing the law prohibits, and Julian, nostisfied with the decision, asks the cour to stop the payment of the morey to Sikey.

If the matter comes up her the courts

the California judges will be to read up on the rules of the prize ri, as the Ohio judges did on baseball lassummer when Tebeau cut his scallops, w judges will have to decide whether the t was a knock out blow or not and thenley will have to determine, too, what all means. If the judges declare the it a knock-out blow, what will be the reit? If it is a found to be a knock-out ble then the laws of the state will have beefound violated and Fitz will be in for it then what will be done with the money en should the court go further and sayhat Fitz's lick, though a knock-out, was it a foul? That part of the decision wed give Fitz the fight, if a court of any sta can review the ruling of a ring refereeand the money will go with the decon, providing, of course, the court hashe right to re-

verse a referee's decision It is plain that if the art should hear the case and decide that Mz did not hit a foul and did not give a lock-out blow the body would grant the junction prayed

Then what would become of the \$10,000? Can the court order th payment of the money to Fitzsimmons? If not, who would get the benefit of the pree?

The law governing gashing could not applied, else the mone might be seques-trated. There was no sambling about it. The club simply hungibe purse as an inducement for the two men to fight, the articles of agreement dving the money

Will Desert Their Blackstone

e California co have delved through Blanchard's rules for the ring as industrious as they once div into Blackstone maybe they will be able to put a new constructionupon the fistic aren Judges of the courts, a well as other people, like to see a prize ight and behind the for watching one man show his supremey ever another. But should the California dudiciary be behind times in matters are taining to the ring, he can find just as good sentences, just as good logic, just as good reasoning and just as clear condusions in Blanchard's Fair Play Rule or in some of Richard V. in some of Richard K. Fox's publica-tions as ever any artist exercised in om pilling the laws of the state that have ing at all about prize fighting in them.

It is safe to say that the courts will have

a much harder time in disposing question than Fitz would have in se the matter with Sharkey under an like a fair chance.

Viewing the fight of Wednesday night across the continent, it does seem plty that the long, lanky vanquisher of pu should have been robbed of the victory he so clearly won over the new star in the

That Fitzsimmons won the fight and that That Fitzsimmons won the fight and that he outclassed Sharkey in every point, except clinching and wrestling, there is not a shadow of doubt. Even the man who gave the sailor the fight does not assert that Sharkey won it by his own wirk, but in making his award declares that the blacksmith deprived himself of a victory, or at least another round or two, by foulting his opponent. Sharkey's tanchest backers, those who picked up money on the referree's decision, do not claim that their winnings came to them by a cleancut victory, but merely repeat the decision of Earp, the referee. of Earp, the referee

of Earp, the referee.
Earp's decision, of course, carries with it the purse for which the two men fought, but if he or anyone thought he decision as to the fight would be accepted by the lovers of the ring, the error has certainly been seen by this time. Earp was not the only man posted on prize fights who saw that battle. In fact, it appears from the reports that Earp knew less about the rules governing a contest than almost any man around the ringside. It would be unman around the ringside. It would be unjust to Earp to say that he was thoroughly posted on the laws by which fights are deposted on the laws by which fights are uncided. To say that, in view of his decision, would be to class Mr. Earp with the highway robbers he once so victoriously hounded down in Arizona. It would be kinder to, and better for Mr. Earp were the people to think him ignorant of the rules, and that it was through his ignorance that that it was through his ignorance that

Discussion of the Blow

PASSON AN ALLEGED FOUL

mons's ledger is opened he is credited with another victory. Not one of the many who have written of the battle assert that the sailor whipped Fitz. They simply declare that the decision was given Sharkey, and there those who are inclined toward Sharkey stop, while those who are inclined toward Fitzsimmons go on to say that the champion was robbed of the decision.

Since the fight many of the most reputable physicians of San Francisco have ex-

ble physicians of San Francisco have examined Sharkey carefully, and while none of them will assume to themselves knowledge necessary to decide whether or not Earp's decision was in accordance with the rules of the ring, all but two of them assert that the blows which the referee claims were fouls could not have been struck in were fouls could not have been struck in the manner which constitutes a foul by Earp's construction of a foul. Earp said after the fight that Fitz had fouled Sharkey earlier in the battle by hitting him in the eye with his elbow. The wound made by the lick to which Earp referred shows plainly on Sharkey's face, and the three nly on Sharkey's face, and the three physicians join in the statement that the blow which made that wound could not have been hit by the elbow, but must have been hit with something like the fist. That sets at naught Earp's decision as to whether he should have given Sharkey the battle be-fore he did. The other blow which Earp says was a foul, and the one on which he gave the award, left a mark, too, a mark so plain that it still remains to show for itself whether it was landed on a foul ter-ritory. A large swelling now stands out where Fitz's fist landed, and that swelling is on fair ground. That is proof conclusion that Fitz did not hit below the belt. The after carefully examining the wound, the physicians give it as their opinion that it was not made with anything like an elbow, but with something larger. They say, too, that it is apparent to them now that the blow would have been a knock-out blow, and that Sharkey would never have been able to face his opponent again that night. The truth is, the wound is of such a character that the physicians assert that Sharkey will be compelled to keep his bed for at least a week,

Some Suggestions as to Why Earp Let Sharkey Win. In his time Fitz had some very tough fights on his hands, and more than once fights on his hands, and more than once he has been accused of cowardice, but never before has been accused of fouling. It is known among the fraternity that Fitz fights as clean and fair a fight as any man can put up. His style of fighting makes unfair means almost impossible. He is careful and guarded all the way through, and yet he fights with a cyclonic rush that almost makes it impossible to the state of the stat elonic rush that almost makes it impos-sible for him to do any dirty work. Why Earp should have made the decis-ion he did is susceptible of but one con-

struction apart from the plea of ignorance. Fitzsimmons and Corbett stand away shead of Sharkey, and the biggest drawing card purilism could produce today would be a fight between these two men. One of them won the heavy weight cham-pionship from Sullivan and defended it for. That would stop Shakey from getting the middle weight champlonship and defended it against all comers until there Were no more and then entered the heavy weight class to find a fight. Here he went for the champion, but Corbett, unlike his predecessors, declared that he would not meet Fitzsimmons until he had shown meet Fitzsimmons until he had shown himself a heavy weight. Corbett's edic was something new in the prize fighting world, but Fitz gave in and went against the man Corbett picked to do him. It was Dan Creedon, whom he whipped inside of two rounds in New Orleans. Still Corbett was not satisfied and declared that he would not trink of Fitz until Fitz had Their Blackstone whitped Peter Maher, another heavy weight. Fitz did this, and then began the futile attempt to get Corbett and Fitzsimmons together, which resulted in an extra session of the Texas legislature, by which laws prohibiting prize fighting were adopted. Then followed the Arkansas de-

crees against the ring.
All of this had induced many people to ermine on many a buch in this country is a man who is up-to-date on fightles terms. Many judges know the different think that Corbett and Fitz could never between a foul and a fair blow and many of them have watched good fistic artists worked, and feft nonethe less of themselves for watching one man show his supremary cver another. But should the California see Corbett go against a man Fitz had whipped. But if Sharkey could whip Fitz that would dispose of the long man's claims to Corbett's class, and would make a match between Corbett and Sharkey the biggest card in the world. It was reasonably certain that Corbett would meet Sharkey, and the California club wanted

> And this is the only reason Earp could have had for giving the fight to Sharkey.

It Is Fitz and Corbett The Crowds Want to See. But it won't work. Today, more than ever, the people who follow the ring want to see Corbett and Fitz meet; and nothing short of a fight will satisfy them.

short of a fight will satisfy them.

And should they meet what will the result be? Which will come off conqueror?

Just now there is more Fitzsimmons money than ever before. The time was when Corbett money was laying around everywhere waiting for him to meet Fitz. But time has brought a change, and now it takes a pretty good search to find that Corbett money. Those who have seen the two men fight, and who have followed them closely, are of the opinion that Fitzsimclosely, are of the opinion that Fitzsim-mons is much the better man of the two. It is true, Fitz is the older by four years, and it is equally true that he has done more work than Corbett. He has, it might be said, literally pounded his way to the head of both the middleweight and the heavy-weight classes. He has fought all along the line, and has in many fights stood more punishment than Corbett ever dreamed of. He is just as quick as Corbett, and can hit as hard if not a harder blow. Fitz has science equal to that of any man, and is as light upon his feet as the man who won the championship by whipping Sullivan. He is an inch shorter than Corbett, but has a longer reach by an inch and

bett, but has a longer reach by an inch and a fraction.

Corbett has never shown a capacity for taking punishment. The truth is, he never had any one who could punish him except the negro Jackson, with whom he fought a sixty-one-round draw. That he is quick and clever in every way, those who have seen his fights know. But in no two of his battles has he shown the same line of fighting. Corbett is nothing if not new, and every time he faces a man he has some surprise to spring, and so far his some surprise to spring, and so far his surprises have been winners. Fitz, on the other hand, generally fights the same old way. His style is an aggressive one, and when the ball opens he is always in the thickest of the fray. He does mighty little running, but he can beat the world dodging, Discussion of the Blow and of Earp's Decision.

Probably no referee's decision has been so much discussed as Earp's since fighting became at all scientific in America. The people who saw the fight and those who have read the undisputed reports sent out by correspondents, all agreeing that Fitzsimmons won the fight fairly, have created no little talk, and everywhere Fitzsim-

with only four knock cuts, and one of them is questionable—that he got when he defeated Sullivan. It is true that Sullivan was down and unable to come to time when called, and that it is a knock-out, but he was sent to grass not by one lick, but by a dozen rapid blows after Corbett had got through Sullivan's guard. To those who saw the fight, it looked more like a pound down, it such an expression could be used, than a knock-out.

Fitz, on the other hand, stands up and fights it out. When he starts a blow he generally waits to see the effect, and if it has had one, he is close enough to follow up the advantage, if any. Of the many fights he has had he is credited with seventeen knock-outs, and that doesn't include the one in which Sharkey figured Wednesday night. Then, too, there is the greatest difference between Fitz's last blow and Corbet's. Fitz's last lick generally puts a man to sleen it a great share and ofference difference between Fitz's last blow and Corbet's, Fitz's last lick generally puts a man to sleep in a good shape, and often-times puts him to bed, as it has Mr. Sharkey.

That Famous Hook the

Lanky Blacksmith Uses Any one who has ever seen Fitz deliver that famous hook of his knows just how much Corbett would be worth if the blacksmith ever reaches him jaw or his wind with it. Corbett wouldn't do a thing but be counted out. I have seen Fitz strike that blow more than once, and I have never yet seen the man who received it walk out of the ring. Creedon, who fared best of all the men I have seen Fitz whip, managed to walk away from his dressing

managed to walk away from his dressing room, to which he had been carried from the ring by his corner men. Probably the most decisive blow he ever hit was the one he gave Jim Hall, in New Orleans, in their last fight, when they were contending for the middleweight championship. The

Rand of Savage Sloux Attack a Union Pacific Railway Station.

INDIANS ARE HELD AT BAY

Company of Government Troops Are Informed by a Pawnee Scout and Go to the Rescue.

"Keep that kid quiet," said Bankers, in a hoarse whisper.

"Tm doing the best I can," said his wife, trying to hush the little one, who was solbing and moaning in her lap. In the baby's milk wagon a bitter fight was going on between paregoric and pain, and the latter was dying hard. The wind drove the rain against the side of the car and made it rock to and fro. "Emma," said Mrs. Bankers to her friend, "take that bottle and hold it between you and a crack in the car, and when it lightens drop ten drops into the spoon—I suppose we must not strike a light,"

"You bet you don't strike any light here unless you are ready to give up your chigon," said Bankers, without taking his eyes from the crack through which he was peeping. Emma took the bottle, and at each flash of lightning dropped a drop of hush medicine into the spoon, and when she had put in ten drops they gave it to the baby. That made twenty drops—it was dangerous—but it was sure death to all of them if the baby cried aloud.

The rain came in great sheets and with

them if the baby cried aloud.

The rain came in great sheets and with



AS HE STRAIGHTENED UP BANKER'S RIFLE CAME DOWN

fearing they might be detained as wit-nesses. Hall had been in his dressing room, whither he had been carried, fully an hour before he manifested any signs of life. Even some of the physicians were very ap-prehensive at one time, and Captain Barrett, of the New Orleans police force, under whose observation all fights were pulled off in New Orleans, had Fitz detained to await the result of that blow.

The blow was an upper cut with the right As the fist went up it caught Hall under the left jawbone, and that ended it. If any one wants to know the result of a stiff jab at that point, let him send the edge of his open hand up alongside his reck to his jawbone. Instantly he forgets whether he struck himself or whether some one else

it is easy betting that "itz, if he does win, will win with that i w, on which Corbett is thoroughly p. ed, and which he parries with all ease when his sparring

# In the Way of Sport.

The Piedmont Track Association has decided to hold a week of horse racing during Christmas holidays. The south is full of fine race horses, and Christmas week is just the time to bring them together here for a grand meet.

The track at Piedmont park is one of the finest half-mile tracks ever built, and there is no reason why in time some of the best horses in the country may not be induced to come here. With good purses hung up as inducements. Atlanta can undoubtedly have good racing, and the good crowds

With our mild winter climate and number of plear days we have for outdoor racing, Atlanta ought to be a great place for racing men to bring their horses during

The old Negro or Forestry building could be made into an elegant stable, with an outdoor track for walking the horses on in stormy weather.

All of this will in time come and the races

Christmas week will only be a taste of the good things to follow next year.

The races at Fitzgerald have been wonderfully successful and there are many good horses there. These horses will doubtless be here for the coming races, and many of them will in all likelihood winter here. Horses will be sent from all over the country and the races Christmas will

doubtless be a great success.

The most important matter now being discussed among the baseball cranks of the country is the "sacrifice bunt." On this point the greatest difference of opinion exists. Some went to eliminate it and others claim that it is a scientific point of

the game.
The New York Clipper has the following

The New York Chipper has the following to say:

"The 'sacrifice bunt' is again the source of much comment by persons interested in the national game in one way or another. There are those to be found who condemn this important and scientific feature of the game, and favor its abolition from the playing rules. It is unfertunate, however, that those parties are apparently in the minority, or baseball might retrograde to the days of two and three hour contests, instead of the lively and quickly played game of our present day. Probably those people would like to see the game remodeled so that it would consist of two innings, and, if it was not intished in one afternoon, could be centinued on the following day. A silly argument is offered that peeple want to see heavy batting instead of scientific work on the field. Who are those people? While it must be admitted that the public like to witness batting, and that, too, in a lively manner at times, streat as that of their opponents; but let the visiting batsman take liberties with the curves of the home pitcher, and a shout at once goes up, Take him out."

"This has been the case even when visting pitchers were being batted freely. There are times when the sacrifice burn has been by players who were sent to the play and were unable to do so. It must be admitted that it is very esential to good team work when rins are needed, provided, of course, it is attempted by a person who is skilled in that particular feature of batting, if the argument is true that the public wants to see lots of batting, then why do the clubs make such to say: "The 'sacrifice bunt' is again the source

thought he was dead. So prevalent was the dear that the blow had killed, that many of the spectators rushed from the building.

Pullman car; just a common red stock could hardly hold the rail. It was not a Pullman car; just a common red stock car standing on a siding with a few armfuls of straw upon the floor. Occasionally Bankers turned to glance at the two women, who were crouching in one end of the car, and when the lightning it up their faces they were fearful to behold. Now the rain, cold as sleet, came through the cracks in the care care through the cracks rain, cold as sieet, came through the cracks in the car and stung the faces of those within. Mrs. Bankers had seen three winters at Woodriver, but her friend, the young woman who had come out to western Nebruska to teach school, was in every sense a tenderfoot, and the experience of this wild night had almost driven her mad. "There they are" wheepered Rankers.

"There they are," whispered Bankers. Now the women put their eyes to a crack, and when a flash came they could see a reef of feathered heads that formed a half struck himself or whether some one else did it.

And it is not strange, either, that fighters are whipped by. Fitz, when they all know his tactics. True, they ail griard against it, and all the time expecting it, and affe always trying to prevent that uppercut. But, somehow, Fitz finds an opening just when his adversary is least expecting it, and wins with his old-time lick.

If he and Corbeit ever meet in the ring, it is easy betting that 'itz, if he does win, ling the place described and smarting under

to room, in search of the occupants. Finding the place deserted, and smarting under their disappointment the Indians now set fire to the house, and by the light of it started to leot the railroad station, which stood less than a hundred yards away.

The station agent had been warned as the others had been, by a Fawnee scout, but had bravely refused to leave his post. He had made no light, but sat in one end of the dark little room which served as a ticket office, telegraph office and sleeping room, and as the Indians approached opened fire. At the very first shot the leader of the murderous band leaped high into of the murderous band leaped high into the air, came down on his feet, leaped up again and again and finally fell in a heap to rise no more. With a deafening yell the angry band made a rush for the door and began to beat against it with tomahawks,

clubs and guns.

Having emptied his rifle, the agent now took up a pair of 45-caliber revolvers, and the lead fairly rattled against the door and no less than a half-dozen hairlifters sank to the platform, causing the beslegers to fall back a pace. From a distance they began to pour the lead into the building, but the agent, crouching behind the little lice safe, was still undurt. An Indian brought a torch from the burning cottage and attempted to fire the station, but the rain and wind put out the fire. Two or three Sioux, noticing a string of cars upon the siding, began to search for stock or eatable freight. From car to car they ran, thrusting their rifles into the straw, "Uh," said an old buck as his rifle found somesaid an old buck as his rifle found some-thing soft in one of the cars, and Bankers felt a hurt in his short ribs. Laying hold of the side of the car, the Indian began to pull and strain. By the mercst chance he had taken hold of the car door, and now as it opened he thrust his hideous head inside. Bankers could have blown the top of the Sioux's head off, but he knew that to fire would be to attract a dozen redskins, against whom he could not hope to hold out long. The women scarcely breathed. The baby, full of paregoric, slept as though it had already entered upon its final rest. The other two Indians had given in the search stages. final rest. The other two Indians had given up the search among the empty cars and gone back to the station, where the agent, having reloaded all his guns, kept the gang hopping and dancing about the station platform. The old Sioux at the car door cocked his head and listened. He must have fancied he heard something breathe, for now he put his hands upon the sill and leaped into the car. He had scarcely straightened up when Bankers' rifle barrel fell across his feathered head, and he dropped like a beef. The school ma'am uttered a faint scream and that was the last sound that came from her corner for some time. The Sioux never moved a finger, and Bank-

ers, having removed the warrior's drearms and ammunition, gave the gun over to his wife and then covered the dead Sloux with straw. Already the little frame cottage had burned to the ground and the rain had nearly quenched the fire. Every attempt made by the band to fire the station had ended in failure, and the Sloux were now preparing to storm the fort.

It was hard for Bankers to keep quiet in the car while the agent sold his life so bravely and so dearly to the Sloux, but there were his wife and baby, and the helpless school ma'am, who had been persuaded by the Bankers to come to this wild region, and he felt it his duty to protect them as best he could. Presently Bankers felt the stock car vibrate perceptibly as though it were being rolled slowly along the rail. His first thought was that the Indians were pushing the empty cars down near the station, and that they would set fire to the straw, and then there would be no possible escape. Now there was a roar, as of an approaching train, and an instant later a great dark object have in sight and rolled sible escape. Now there was a roar, as of an approaching train, and an instant later a great dark object hove in sight and rolled past the car. It was a locomotive drawing a dozen box cars and running without a headlight. The shouts and the wild cryof the night prevented the Sloux from feeling the vibration, or hearing the sound of the approaching train.

The agent, who had been severely wounded, now crawled to the key and called Ogallala. At the first attack he had wired for

lala. At the first attack he had wired for help, and now, he told the operator there he could only hold the place for a little while longer. The agent was still at the key when the engine, rolling up to the station, shook the building, and he knew the moment he felt the quiver of it that the moment he felt the quiver of it that help was at hand. Instantly the doors of the box cars came open and a company of government scouts, all Pawnees, ex-cept the officers, leaped to the platform just as the band of Sioux were making their as the band of Sioux were making their last desperate charge upon the station. Before they could realize that re-enforcements were at hand the Sioux were beset by the scouts, who always fought to kill. The battle was short and decisive, and when the Sioux fied they left more than half their number upon the field.

Probably the most anxious man in the whole party was the conductor of the special train that had brought the scouts from Ogallala. He had ridden all the way on the locomotive and the moment the train stopped he had leaped to the ground and gone through a shower of builets to

and gone through a shower of bullets to where the cottage which had been the home of Bankers had stood. The sight of the house in ashes made him sick at heart, but there was still hope; they might have taken refuge in the station, and facing about, the fearless conductor fought his way to the door. By this time the Sloux were giving all their attention to the scouts and the conductor forced his body through the shot riddled door. The agent lay upon the floor in a pool of his own blood, but he was still alive. "Where are they?" asked the conductor, glancing about the dark

"Among the stock cars, if they are still alive," was the reply which came in a faint whisper. "I saw them leaving the house at dusk-go to them-I'm-I'm all right," and the conductor having placed the wounded man upon his bed, made for the stock cars. "Bankers, where are you?" he called, and Bankers answered only two cars away. Now the conductor lighted his white light and climbed into the car. The brave Mrs. Bankers greeted him with a smile that soon Bankers greeted him with a smile that soon changed to tears, for in the light of the hand lamp she had seen her baby's face, and it looked like the face of a dead child. "Emma," she called excitedly, but there was no answer. "Is she dead?" cried the conductor, faling upon his knees and holding the light close to his sweetheart's face.

"No, you chump," said Bankers, "she only fainted when I killed this Sioux," and

he gave the dead Indian a kick and rolled him out of the car.
"But the baby," pleaded Mrs. Bankers.
"She's all right," said the husband, "Only a little too much paregoric," and so it proved to be. "Here, Em," said Bankers shaking the young woman, who was regaining con-sciousness, "brace up. You've got com-

"Are we all safe?" asked the school ma'am, feeling for her back hair. "Oh!

My dear brave friend you have saved us "Yes, it was brave," said Bankers, "hiding

here in the straw while the agent was be-ing murdered."
"But you saved the women," said the

conductor, who was overloyed at finding Yes," said Bankers, "that's som

And all this is not a dream. It is only a scrap of history of the early days of the Union Pacific. The brave station agent is an old man now, and one of his legs than the other-the one that was shot that night. The baby, having recovered from her severe tussle with colic and paregoric, is now one of the most charming women in one of our charming western cities. The conductor of the soldier train is at this writing a general superintendent of a wellknown railway. The snows of forty winters have fallen upon his wife's hair. It is almost white, but her face is still young and handsome, and I remember that she blushed, when telling this story to me, and recalling the fact that she had fainted in a

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THE FIRST STEAMER direct from Boston for Charleston will sail from Lewis' wharf, Boston, December 10th, and weekly on Thursdays thereafter. The first sailing from Charleston for Boston will be on December 5th and weekly thereafter. For information apply to SAM W. WILKES, G. A., THEO, G. EGER, T. M., Ga. R. R. Depot, City 5 Bowling Green, N. Y. A. G. JACKSON, G. F. A., Ga. R. R., Augusta, Ga. decl 15t

Election Notice.

GEORGIA FULTON COUNTY, December 2, 1896.—To the Qualified Voters of Fulton County Residing Outside of the Corporate Limits of Atlanta and East Point: Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an act of the legislature of Georgia, approved November II, 1896, entitled "an act to establish and maintain a local public school system in the county of Fulton, outside the city of Atlanta and the town of East Point, to provide for the levy and collection of a special tax, in support of same, and for other purposes," an election will be held on Wednesday, December 18, 1896, at each election precinct in said county, outside of said city and town, for approval or disapproval of said act.

Those voters favoring public schools and said act shall have written or printed on their ballots "for public schools," and those opposing shall have written or printed on their ballots "for public schools," and those opposing shall have written or printed on their ballots "for public schools." Said election shall be held in the same form and manner as elections for members of the same assembly of this state are held.

Perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated, urge, regulate, purity, cleanse and trengthen. Radway's Pills for the cure tall disorders of the Stemach, Boweis, idneys, Bladder, Nervous Discuses, Dizness, Vertigo, Costiveness, Piles,

Sick Headache, Female Complaints Biliousness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, and All Disorders of the Liver.

Observe the following symptoms, resulting from diseases of the digestive organs: Constipation, inward piles, fullness of blood in the hear, acidity of the stomach, nausea, heartburn, disgust of food, fullness of weight of the stomach, sour eructations, sinking or fluttering of the heart, choking or suffocating sensations when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, fever and dull pain in the head, deliciency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, chest, limbs, and sudden flushes of heat, burning in the fiesh.

A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the system of all of the above named disorders. disorders.

Price 25c a box. Sold by druggists or

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85c, New York, for book of advice.

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MACON,GA. Superior in its location, appointments, cuisine and service to any other in the city, and recognized by the traveling public as one of the south's best hotels. Free bus. B. W. SPERRY, Prop.

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Orders from city and country promptly filled at lowest market price. Terms cash.

# HER TURNPIKE WAR

Kentucky's Roads Have Not Been Handled to Suit the People.

TOLLGATES ARE DESTROYED

Raiders Threatened to Repeat the Work in Daylight Soon.

HIGHWAYS ARE WORKED BY SPECULATORS

People Who Traveled and Paid the Taxes Did Not Get the Benefit of Good Roads.

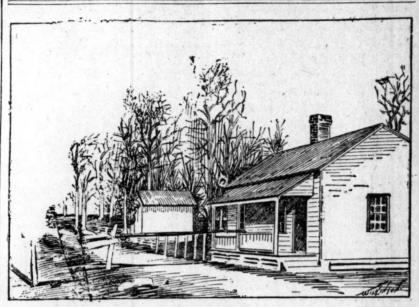
Lexington, Ky., December 5.-(Special.)-The cause of the turnpike war in Kentucky has never been given to the public. The raiders have destroyed tollgates in Washington, Anderson, Marion, Morcer, Franklin, Woodford and Jessamine counties, and they now threaten to go in broad daylight and tear down the gates in Lewis county. The fact that public sentiment largely sustains the raiders in their work of destruction has been adversely commented upon all over the country. While it is true that the warfare on the turnpikes partakes of the nature of anarchy, the readers justify themselves by pointing out the actual condition of Kentucky's highway system.

do land owners or prosperous business men and there was no complaint.

The state received her dividends promptly from the turnpikes and Kentucky's highway system was pronounced an ideal one. Since the war a great many turnpike companies have been formed to build what were practically neighborhood roads and not great state thoroughfares like those constructed between the years 1334 and 1556. The companies claimed the same privilege under the law that was accorded the original turnpike companies and the building of new turnpikes became such a heavy burden to the state that a new law was passed about fifteen years ago repealing the old law and allowing each county through its board of magistrates to take stock in turnpikes within its borders at the rate of \$1,500 per mile. This threw the burden off the state and put it on the counties that desired better roads. This law was found to work great hardships on taxpayers as unscrupulous magistrates would frequently burden counties to the limit by assisting private companies to build turnpikes. The original stockholders in the turnpikes built before the war are nearly all dead, and the stock owned by them has fallen into the hands of speculators or investors who wish to make as much as possible out of the roads. of speculators or investors who wish to make as much as possible out of the roads. They have kept them in no better repair than they considered necessary to escape indictment by the grand juries. For a period of ten or fifteen years they paid practically no revenue in the shape of dividends into the state treasury, but the state auditors are five are five and are also were the state and the state are five are five are are also are als tor, some five or six years ago, discovered this big leak, and since then the private individuals who owned stock in the state roads have paid in dividends \$23,000 per year, no more and no less. This fact is considered peculiar as the earnings of the roads, so experts say, could not be exactly the same year after year.

The agitation of free turnpikes was be-

gun in a small way about seventeen years



SCENE ON A TURNPIKE ROAD. From a Photograph

Fayette county, who has made a study of Kentucky's highways for the past twenty years, furnishes facts which go to show that the highways of this state have been manipulated by a set of speculators to the detriment of the roads themselves and to the great injury of the people who travel

them and who pay state taxes. The history of turnpikes in Kentucky is an interesting one. In 1834, the year after many sections of the state had been visited by an epidemic of cholera, there was a universal demand for internal improvements. As the railroad was then in its infancy, the thoughts of the public-spirited Kentuckians turned to macadamized highways. Limestone, hard and durable, was present and of easy access, and it was belived that a system of highways could be constructed which would rapidly develop the state's resources. At that time Lexington was the principal city of the commonwealth. A great deal of manufacturing was done here, although the raw material had to be wagoned from Limee-now Maysville-on the Ohio river and the finished product of the factories sought markets in the same way. The legislature passed an act, enabling the state to take about six-tenths of the stock in turnpike companies, but the companies had to secure a charter from the legislature, which bound them to maintain a perfect highway and which fixed the rate of tolls to be charged and otherwise regulated the operation of the turnpikes. As Maysville was the most important point to reach from Lexington, the first turnpike company incorporated was the one which built the road from here to Maysville, a distance of sixty-eight miles. Owing to the fact that this was practically an experimental road, the cost of construction was very large, the total for the sixty-eight miles being nearly a half million dollars, or \$7,000 per mile. It was a great success and for a few years after its completion business was stimulated to such an extent that the second great thoroughfare was projected—the Lexington and Richmond turnpike. It was thought that this would cost more

per mile than the Maysville pike from the fact that its route lay across the Kentucky river, which runs in a very deep channel But by careful engineering the road was built at a cost of only \$5,800 per mile for the twenty-six miles of road. Travelers were ferried across the river for many years, but about twenty-five years ago an iron bridge was erected at what was then Clay's ferry, the site of General Cassius Marcellus Clay's famous old mill, and now called Cleveland. This thoroughfare was even more popular than the Maysville pike. Iron ore, coal and lumber was boated down the Sentucky river from the mountains and hauled by wagon over the pike to Lexington. All the coal burned here for nearly twenty years came over this pike. It was also the means of distri-buting coal throughout Madison and adjoining counties. The gentlemen who had inaugurated the system of internal im-provements were so elated over the success of these two pikes that they built one from here to Winchester, a distance of eighteen miles, and owing to the favorable lay of the country through which it passed its cost was only \$3,000 per mile. Like its predecessors, this road was a big success, and the next road to be built was the Lexington, Nicholasville, Danville Lancaster turnpike, comprising forty miles, which cost \$5,000 per mile. Then followed the Lexington, Harrodsburg and Perryville road, of about the same length and about the same cost. The next road was the Lex-

ington, Versailles and Frankfort, thirty miles. This did not cost over \$3,500 per Then the Lexington, Georgetown and Then the Lexington, Georgetown and Covington road, 100 miles in length, was constructed at a total cost of \$450,000. It was these splendid highways which made Lexington such a prosperous little city before the war. They were well constructed, the engineering being of the highest type, the roadbeds wide and the macadam eight and ten inches thick. Manufactured goods were hauled from the Lexington factories over these roads to all parts of the state. were hauled from the Lexington factories over these roads to all parts of the state and to Cincinnati. The wagons would bring back coal, iron ore, lumber, sugar and molasses and articles that were boated down the Ohio. Nearly all persons who paid toll in those days were either well-to-

ago by Hon, Levi Spurr, of Fayette county, who saw in the system then in operation what he believed to be a great injustice to the general taxpayers In an interview on the subject this week Mr. Spurr said: I am unequivocally opposed to the destruction of tollgates and the intimidation of gatekeepers, I am free to admit that the raiders are not as much to blame as people in other states would naturally infer We will take Fayette county as an illustration. We have 405 miles of turnpikes in this county. Of this 265 miles are free, having been bought by the board of magistrates during the past four years under an enabling act of the legislature, passed in 1890. Only one of the thirteen pikes leading into Lexington is free. This gives the peo-ple in the eastern part of the country, probably one-third of the rural population, free access to Lexington, while the other taxpayers in the county have to pay the same amount of tax to keep up the free turnpikes as their eastern neighbors, and yet they have to pay heavy tolls every time they come to town. We have had a great deal of trouble in buying the pikes we have secured, as the owners, in some in-stances, put the price very high. We have never had to pay over \$2,000 per mile, however, and some of the companies have sold for a great deal less and one company which was not making much money deeded the county all its road as a gift. We think that we will be able to have all the turnpikes in Fayette county free within the next three years. It will cost about \$20,000 a year to keep the 400 miles within

the county limits in first-class repair." There is a strong feeling among the rural population of every county against toll roads, and the outbreaks are liable to occur at any time. There are about 3,500 miles of turnpikes in the state, and owing to the old laws, which made the state of part owner of them, they have cost the taxpayers over \$3,000,000 in principal and interest during the last forty years. At the same time these taxpayers have been paying heavy tolls to travel over the roads which have cost them so much money. As Mr. Spurr said, it is no wonder the rural taxpayers have rebelled against this system, but the wonder is that they have not done so long before now. Mr Spurr thinks, however, that the stockholders, realizing that the taxpayers will submit no longer, will sell their stock to the several counties so that within a few years every mile of Kentucky's splendid roads will be free.

## CITY INDICATIONS OF COMING CHRISTMAS.

Coming events cast their shadows befor and so the general appearance of Atlanta's streets and business houses would seem to indicate that Christmas is not far off. Toys, varied and innumerable, and all sorts of presents are gradually and imperceptibly filling the shops of the city, eventually to gladden the hearts of young and old alike. Atlanta is doning her holiday attire. She intends to have a royal Christmas this year -a Christmas that comes up to the standard, to say the least of it. Nothing shall

mar the coming season of festivities. The churches of the city will soon begin to celebrate the holy festival in the usual style. There is among the various denominations a clearly defined difference in the views taken of the solemnity. In some churches the days before Christmas share more or less in the joyounness of the feast itself; in others the whole season preceding the feast is one of penitence culminating on Christmas eve, which is a day of extraordinary fasting and abstinence from all the enjoyments of life. This is the theory of the Catholic church, and its expression

will begin in a few days. The coming of Christmas is a source of joy to nearly all classes of merchants, for it increases the influx of coin into their ever-hungry coffers. This year will not violate the rule of quickened business activity preceding Christmas. Already Santa Claus is beginning to visit the stores. He is exercising his selective intelligence to the utmost on the immeasureable fund of presents that stock the market. The dry goods houses are showing a fine and full lot of goods this year. Book stores are offering all styles of gift books, Christ-

assortments of sweetmeats. In fact, every class of goods that can be turned to Christmas use is on the market, and is finding ready purchasers, too. Among those who profit thus by the coming of the holidays must be mentioned the Italian fruit vender. He, too, enjoys an increase in his meager earnings. "I geta colda ata nighta." said one to me the other day, "but I lika see Christmas coma. I maka more mon!" Christmas is so old that, as things go in this wayward world, it seems to have been out of fashion long ago. It was going out of fashion in the very country in which te held greatest sway when Charles Dickens came to the rescue and gave it a new lease of popularity. It had been deliberately crushed out of use by the prevalent atribilious religionism of New England, when human nature saved it from oblivion. The truth is that Christmas is protean and nature is its ally. You may drive the feast out and it will come back again, under the protections. it will come back again, under the protection of that human nature whose regeneration it commemorates. But it returns every time in a more or less altered guise. The "Chrarles Dickens" Christmas is losing favor just at present and giving place to vor just at present and giving place to something more in accord with the temper of the times. Christmas varies slightly

THE CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1

Woman's Di

are peculiar, and cannot discussed as we do those which all are subject. Me struction sustains such important relations to her health that when Suppressed, Irregular or, Painful, she becomes languid, the bloom leaves her cheek and grave, less regularity is restored.

BRADFIELD'S

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Is worth a great many prospective ones, and unless you see two articles quoted—one high-priced and one for a LOW PRICE—do not run off with the idea that the big-figured one is the best.

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(\$10) per week for parties of ten until De-

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-WRITING MACHINE

REGULATOR is a receipt of a

noted physician of the South, where Menstruate troubles prevail more extensively than in any other section. It never fails to restore health and strength to the suffering woman.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. Sold by all Druggists at \$1.00 per Bettle.

with each succeeding year, perceptibly with the decade; and every locality has a Christ-mas of its own. The Atlanta Christmas is distinctly American in the profuse ex-change of presents, and will be more memorable this year for the elaborateness preparations and the abundance of joyou and fraternal spirit. Christ's birthday will be celebrated as long as Christianity survives, and that, of course, will be forever. In honor of the occasion there will be, as there has aways been, a great variety of celebrations in token of reverence and devotion. This day has had a softening effect on the nature of all mankind. It has touched the hardened heart of the criminal in his prison cell. It has given charity an opportunity to assert itself. It has ofttimes dawned like an sert itself. It has ofttimes dawned like an oasis on the desert of life of the poor and unfortunate. It has deepened the meaning of universal brotherhood. It has inspired in poetry her sweetest and her gladdest songs. Above all, it has proved a day of exceeding great joy to the irrepressible small boy. The following lines will give some idea of his feelings about Christmas time:

"Wisht I was a boy, about 'Knee-pant size and roundabout. Christmas comin' on the jump. Heart a-goin' thump'ty thump, School let out for more'n a week. Boys gone crazy, so to speak. Runnin' ever'body wild, Findin' funny bundles piled In all sorts o' places where You can't never find 'em there, Poundin' on the winder sill, At the boys a-passin', till Ma says: 'Christmas never will Stop here, if you don't be still.

"Wisht I was a boy again 'Fraid I'm goin' to fergit Somethin' 'at I wanted yit, Namin' over ever'thing I want Santa Claus to bring, Tryin' awful hard fer me To be good as I kin be, So's 'at ma won't holler up Our old chimbly hole an' si Santa Claus from comen' down Handsome while he here in town, Like she says she'h do if I Don't be mighty good-er try.

'Wisht I wasn't more'n five, An' my ma and pa's alive, Giggleun' an' watchin' me Noddin', settin' up to see Ef old Santy would bust through Them sparks like said he'd do, An' I wisht 'at I could feel Pa's arms ketch me as I keel Over in a limpsy heap, An' ma kissin' me to sleep,

Dreamin' as the old clock whirred, I was still awake an' heard Sleigh bells on the roof an' then-Wisht I was a boy again."

Santa Claus is unquestionably the mightlest man that children know. He is the great central figure around which all the rest of the world revolves. He is the in-carnate realization of the infantile conception of goodness and power. He is the most thought-provoking object that eyer pre-sented itself to the attention of children. He is the alpha and the omega of their vocabulary of speech. Revolutions may rise and devastate the earth, kingdoms may totter and fall, elements may war and shake the universe and worlds may crash. All these are epochs. But there is no och so important to children as Christ-

"Jes' a little bit o' feller-I remember still-Ust to almost cry fer Christmas, like a youngster will. Fourth o' July's nothin' to it! New Year's

Easter Sunday-circus day-jes' all dead in the shell! Lawzy, though! at night, you know, to set around an' hear The old folks work the story off about the sledge an' deer, An' 'Santy' skootin' round wrapt in fur an' fuzz—

I knowed who Santa Claus wuz!

"Wisht the yarn was true about him, as it 'peared to be-Truth made out o' lies like that-un's good enough for me! Wisht I still wuz so confidin' I could jes'

ISAAC LIEBERMAN & SON Climbin' in my lap tonight, an' beggin' me to tell 'Bout them reindeers, and 'Old Santy,' that Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28 she loves so well I'm half sorry fer this little girl sweet-heart of his-Long afore

She knows who 'Santy Claus' is!"

No buffet should be without a bottle of Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters, the South American appetizer and invigorator. Going West?

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Entertainments, receptions and many sopopular linen finish, the only real swell

# Peachtree Street. \$750 buys 4-room house, lot 49x92, on Elm street. Assessed by the city at \$500. \$750 buys 4-room house, lot 50x100, on May street; belgian block down; rents for \$10 per month. \$4,200 buys modern two-story house, lot 50x200, on Capitol avenue. This is one of the cheapest homes offered. \$1,050 buys 48½x200 on Magnolia street, near Mangum street; lies well. \$2,850 buys 48½x200 on Magnolia street, near Mangum street; lies well. \$2,850 buys house, large corner lot, renting for \$35 to \$40 per month, cheap. \$1,100 buys large house, lot 52x125, on Bradley street. Cheap. \$2,750 buys nice suburban place fronting 552 feet on Bell street, near Kimball house dairy. This place can also be rented. \$700 buys 3-room house, lot 55x200, on East Hunter street. Very cheap. \$4,500 buys 10-room house, lot 55x200, on East Hunter street. Very cheap. \$450 buys 10t 50x145 on Garden, near Love street; sidewalk down. \$1,300 buys corner, 110x140 to alley, on Dodd street; worth \$1,750. Some pretty lots on Henderson avenue on easy terms. \$326 buys 100x200 on Sanders avenue, near Soldiers Home line. \$650 buys 50x116 to alley on Crumley street, near Windsor street. Very pretty lot. \$1,000 buys beautiful corner lot 47½x137 on Loyd street. This is a beaut. Easy terms. \$1,600 buys 49x160 on Pryor street, not far from Georgia avenue; easy terms. Money on hand to loan on city real estate at reasonable rates; no delay; money forthcoming as soon as titles are found satisfactory. \$2 Peachtree street. ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate, Loan & Renting Agts TrioSteam Laundry

Bargain—Corner lot, best location in West End, for \$800 less than cost; 75 feet front; lies beautifully. Wanted—1,000 to 1,500 acres of good farming land on R. and D. division of Southern railway; must be in body, not over 20 miles from Atlanta, and cheap—for colony. 79-81 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga. miles 173h Atlanta, and chest of colony.

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Investment—Si.800 for new 6-room cottage, leased by year for 18 per month. This is 12 per cent. What is better?

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500—Beautiful shaded lot at Decatur, % Liberal commission to agents in othe

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VOL. XXIX

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Great Sales of Stylish and Seasonable Stuffs Continue

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To our peerless stock have been added the recent purchases of two members of the firm who have been engaged for the last two weeks in picking up desirable novelties in Holiday Dry Goods at prices which are below the ruling values, embracing . . . .

GH CLASS DRESS GOODS

**NOVELTY EFFECTS IN SILKS** 

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1896.

Bear in mind, please, that while our offerings are underpriced the character and desirability of the stock are maintained...

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A \$12.50 JACKET. Smooth effect, shield front, iff silk lined, strap pockets, French dar and sleeves, worth \$17.50.....

KEELY'S FUR DEPARMENT Has just opened an invoice \$3,000, worth of the newest conceits i proper

\$17.50 Fur Colar Real seal and real Persian embined in prices, large storm collar, fu sweep, real



This \$7.50 Cape Of Smooth material, assorted colors, Reefer front effects, turnover slashed collar, stitched, finished, button trimmed

\$18.50 Furs Electric seal, short cape, full sweep, silk lined, edged all round with stone Marten

tails; animal head cluster . . . . \$20.00 Fur

Gray Krinner storm collar and yoke combined with Moufflon Cape, fancy and full sweep. Only at Keely's. EVENING FURS UP TO \$50.00.



This \$8.50 Bargain

# **New Dress Goods**

AT NEW PRICES.

39 CENTS YARD—Two hundred pieces assorted Wool, Silk-and-Wool, Wool-and-Mohair Dress Goods of this season's styles. We bought the entire "wind-up" of one of the best Domestic Dress Goods millers in the country. To see the goods is to buy them at the price asked.....

OUR CORNER WINDOW DISPLAYS THEM.

49 CENTS YARD—Three distinct lines of Novelty Dress Goods, bought of an importer, to close his season, at a ridiculous figure. You'll pay seventy-five cents elsewhere for many of the same patterns. To this line we have added many of the desirable things from our own stock.....

69 CENTS YARD—For your choice of Wool Novelties, mostly in rough effects, and in Tailoring Stuffs. The same combinations of popular colorings as obtain in the highest class of Novelty Suitings.....

89 CENTS YARD—For your choice of Scotch Cheviots, Boucle Kurls, Silk-and-Wool Suitings, h Friezes, French and German Tailorings. This een a popular line all the season. Many new additions,

A GENTS YARD—For the largest assortment of T b high-class Dress Goods in the city. Silk-and-Wool, all-Wool, Wool-and-Mohair—in Suitings; in Tailings; in Skirtings—newest combination of colorings; new blues, dahlias, "Brian Boru" green.....

A 51.15 YARD—Twenty pieces assorted Foreign Skirtings, in the new invisible block basket plants, very chic, very popular.

Are making friends for us daily. Prices are given here that cannot be matched, and they include mak-ing, laying and lining. We will be pleased to furnish

estimates on any contract.....

YARD-Tapestry Brussels; newest patterns,

YARD-Better Brussels; other people want

YARD-Tapestry Brussels, with borders to

1.00 YARD-Body Brussels, five frame, spring of

1.15 YARD-Best Axminster, new color blend-

made, laid and lined . . . . . . .

more for them; new patterns, too . . .

match; others want ninety cents . . .

1897 patterns; just in . . . . . . . . . .

ings, borders to match; the bargain of

The New Carpets

AT LOW PRICES

# Latest Arrivals

IN SWELL SILKS.

CENTS YARD—Monday we begin a sale of high Novelty Dress Silks for waists, skirts and whole costumes. This is a bargain for the reason that the goods are fresh and stylish and of the latest designs, mostly on Taffeta Chameleon grounds with over-wrought designs;

ONE TWENTY-FIVE THEIR REAL VALUE.

A \$1.25 YARD—Nearly fifty pieces Novelty Silks, T including Chameleon grounds, lace embroidered overwork; satin bars on Taffeta Plaids for waists, and a special offering of Black Satin Brocade on real gros grain grounds; also special values in Black Luxor and Black Peau de Soie......

A \$1.50 YARD—Iridescent Novelty Silks in the richest new designs, small and flower patterns over iridescent grounds in six new combinations of colors, including purple, Brian Boru, dahlia, delft and new brown. These are useful for waists or dresses.....

A \$1.75 YARD—The highest Novelty Silks on this market, mostly on changeable grounds with here overwork, scroll work, blend brocades; also Iridescent Taffeta Moired—the newest evening silk known.

A 75 CENTS YARD—For choice of one hundred com-T T binations of Taffeta Glace in every approved color blend. This is the richest lustred, the heaviest weight, and has the best rustle of any Taffeta known to the trade. This price also includes fifty pieces of Novelty Fancy Silks worth one dollar.....

# OUR UPPER WINDOW IS REVELATION IN FINE FURS—BE SURE AND SEE THEM. The Antique Rugs

IN THE CARPET ROOMS

Have created commotion among the dealers. Costly Rugs are here as well the cheaper kinds. They are put before you at pleasing prices. We treat them as Dry Goods, viz: Lowest prices; best stuffs............

\$1.19 RUG-Japanese Wiltons, new patterns, new colorings, full size . . . . . . . . . \$2.50 RUG-Kairo Rug, a new thing, lustrous, re-

versible, special patterns . . . . . . . \$3.50 RUG-Full size Smyrna, best weave, all new effects, special colorings . . . . .

\$15.00 RUG-Reversible Japanese Rug; the first in

this market; our own specialty . . . . \$25.00 RUG-Japan Rugs, high art oriental designs, soft blendings, exclusively shown here. 



JACKET DEPARTMENT.

At \$5.00

At \$12.50

At \$13.50

Will show on Monday, specially from their recent trade sale purchase, WOMEN'S COATS . .

Kersey Coats in tan, navy and black; worth \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.00. Your choice, Five Dollars . ( . .

Your choice of 112 Coats—Astra-khan, Kersey, Melton and Frieze, mostly all silk lined, new sleeves, shield fronts; tans, greens, navys, black; worth up to \$16.50. Your choice, Nine Seventy-five.

Your choice of 70 Jackets of fancy Boucle and Caterpillar; new box fronts, shield fronts, reefer fronts; new Medici collars, stitched strap seams, silk lined throughout; worth up to \$20.00. Your choice, Twelve Fifty

Your choice of fifty-three Coats of Rough Effects, changeable silk, lined throughout; new pointed strap collar, shield front, pearl

button trimmed; well worth \$20 Your choice, Thirteen Fifty . . .

OUR \$12.50 COAT

Of Caterpillar Cloth, silk lined through out; new Medici strap collar, pearl but-ton trimmed; worth \$17.50

\$9.75 Fur Collars Combinations of Person and Electric Moufflon and Marten, Electric and Mouf

\$12.50 Furs

Electric Short Cape, tab front, storm col-lar, trimmed with animal heads and tails.



This \$8.50 Jacket

\$13.50 Fur Cape Electric Seal Short Cape, full sweep edged all round with Marten; storm collar FUR COLLARETTES UP TO \$62.50.

Irish Frieze, tight fitting, half silk lined, braided collars and cuffs, collar and front edged with Marten; worth \$13.50.

# FUR SPECIALS AT KEELY'S

# Some Small Furs

98-CENT NECK SCARFS-Imitation Mink, bright and stylish; full lengths.....

\$1.25 MINK SCARF-Full lengths; tail trimmed ends. \$3.50 MINK CLUSTER-Full length; trimmed with

\$4.98 EXTRA MINK-Cluster ends, trimmed with eight tails.....

> \$2.75 MINK MUFFS. \$3.00 SEAL MUFFS.

Fur Neck Pieces \$11.50 STONE MARTENS-Light and dark effects; tail ends......

\$12.50 LIGHT MARTENS-Tail and head trimmed..... \$20.00 SABLE SCARF-Light colors; tail clusters..... \$22,50 SPECIAL VALUE—Sable Mink

and Stone Marten ..... \$4.50 PERSIAN AND SEAL MUFFS. \$3.75 ASTRAKHAN MUFFS—Full Round



This \$9.00 Cape COMPANY KEELY COMPANY KEEL

We have entirely too many Winter Goods on hand for this season of year. In order that we may reduce our stock of these goods we have KNIFED the PRICES on all Blankets, Comforts, Cloaks, Capes, Men's, Ladies' and Children's Underwear and Wool Dress Goods. This is no advertising REGARDLESS of cost. scheme, but facts. A look at these goods will convince you that what we say is true.

# 1,000 yards of very handsom black Brocaded Silks and Satins at 50c on the dollar. 98c yd Black Brocaded Silks and Satins in new designs at 50c yd Black Brocaded Silks and Satins really worth \$1.25 yd for ..... 690 Black figured Satins and Silks in very stylish patterns. Were \$1.75 yd, reduced yd......98c 5 Pieces of black Peau de Soie and Satin Luxors, never sold less

than \$1.25 yd, for this sale ... 790 Colored Dress Goods. 2-inch all wool Boucle Novelties in all the most popular shades......50

44-inch Tufted Bourettes, pretty 38-inch Plaids in pretty, bright colors ......25c

Black Goods Department. 46-inch all wool Serge, worth 50c yard, for ......35c

46 inch black silk finish Henri-75c quality Broadcloth, 52 inches wide, for ...... .59 All wool Ladies' Cloth .... .......250 4-inch Novelty Dress Goods in

black, real value 75c, Monday 59c Si.so Imported Suitings, special Price for ...... \$1.00 75c extra heavy Serge, all wool,

will be sold for .....50c | Blankets. Good weight 10-4 Blankets ......750

II-4 Blankets, California finish, very cheap at ......\$1.98 I-4 wool Blankets, \$6,50 pair was the price, now ...... \$4.25

Big line Comfortables at 50c, 75c 98c, \$1.23 and \$2.00. See these before buying.

Table Linens.

These prices can't be duplicated elsewhere 72-inch bleached Satin Damask in beautiful designs, really worth \$1.45 yard; we have marked them.....900

vds. wide Cream Table Linen, was 75c yard, now ..... 49c 64-in. Bleached Loom Damask. would be cheap at 50c.....

60-inch all linen Cream Table Damask reduced to .....29c 64-inch Oil Boiled Table Linen, 50c quality Led Table Linen for......340 Linen Crash in large Plaids for fancy work......140 Large, all linen Huck Towels....ioc 20x24 inches all linen Damask Towels .....150 Barbers' Linen Towels ...... 5c Big lot of odd Doylles, all linen, each ...... 20 Capes-Our Special Offer. Cloth Capes trimmed with jet and braid, big value at .....\$1.50 Elegant fur-trimmed Cape .... 2.98 Very heavy Beaver Cloth Cape reduced to ..... 3.87 \$6.75 Plush Cape for..... 5.00 44-inch wide wale Serge....... 50c Handsome Plush Cape, good length, silk lining and jet embroidered, for ..... 7-35 Linings at Popular Prices. Splendid Drilling..... 70 etta for ...... 500 | Barred or plain Crinolin' ...... 70 Rustle Lining. ..... 80 Silk Crinolin .....100 Fiber Chamois ......15c Wigan ...... 8c Good Silesia ......roc

> Big cut in Prices on All Gloves. We are Offering Special Inducements in this Department.

all the shades at ..... 25c, 35c, 50c

New lot Fascinators received in

Gloves.

\$1 pair Kid Gloves in black and all most popular shades......69c \$1.25 pair Kid Gloves with clasps, in black and colors. reduced, pair......\$1.00 25c pair Cashmere Gloves......15c New lot of \$1.00 Kid Gloves for Monday.....89c

Embroideries and Laces. table of roc yard Embrolder-

ies, for Monday..... 7c 500 yards of Nainsook Embroideries, were 20c and 25c yard; your choice for......150

> See our Torchon Laces before buying. We will save you money.

74-76 Whitehall Street.

# SPECIAL SCHOOL TAX

Alabama Legislature Refuses To Reconsider Birmingham Bill.

THE DENNIS CONTEST FAILS

Bill To Extend the Powers of State Railroad Commis-

Montgomery, Ala., December 5,-(Special.) The house spent most of its time today considering two measures.

The opening tilt was over Mr. Browne's motion to reconsider the vote by which the house of yesterday passed the bill authorizing the city of Birmingham to levy an additional tax of 20 cents on the hundred dollars on all of the property in that city for the use of the public schools of the city. Mr. Browne, Mr. Kyle and others in sisted that the tax proposed was unconstitutional in that Birmingham was already collecting as much in the way of taxation as the constitution permitted. Messrs. Altman and Green of Jefferson appealed earnestly for the passage of the bill, insisting that, without the additional tax, the public schools at Birmingham could not b tinued through the session. The vote being taken resulted in favor of the laying of the motion to reconsider on the table by a vote of 49 to 38.

Jere Dennis's Contest.

The matter involving the contest of Jere Dennis, populist, for the seat in the house occupied by A. J. Smith, democrat, of Tallapoosa county, consumed much of the time of the house today. It was the special order for 11 o'clock. The committee appointed to consider the contest reported unanimously in favor of retaining Mr. Smith in his seat, Mr. Longshore, the pop-ulist member from Shelby, presented a substitute for the report, which he argued at length, claiming that the committee failed to report the legal election of Mr. Sm He insisted on a full investigation of the people of Taliapoosa county.

Mr. Cofer thought the matter should be

allowed to go over in order that the mem-bers might inform themselves as to the

Mr. Barnes insisted that the committee's report be received and adopted. He as amined the evidence and could not find sufficient ground to justify the sustaining of Mr. Dennis's claims. Mr. Barnes recited the facts brought to

the attention of the committee. There was a dispute as to two boxes. In one the returns had been sent up unsigned. This legally invalidated the returns from that box, which showed a majorty of 40 votes for Dennis, which if counted would make the result a tie. In the other case the returning officer, while en route to the county seat, was held up by masked men with pis-tols, while passing through a strip of woods, and the box containing the ballot was taken forcibly from him. This box, it was claimed by the contestant, contained a majority of 61 votes for him, which, if counted, would give him a net majority of 21, even in the event the other contested box was not counted. Mr. Barnes argued at some length and ably. He believed that Mr. Smith had been regularly and legally elected and was entitled to his seat. Mr. Kyle, democrat, followed. He con-

sider that Mr. Dennis had made out s good case. He argued eloquently in favor of what he regarded to be right, and th-sisted that the legislature should consider the case as a jury would and not as parti-

Pitts argued that the established the contestant, that he had furnished had not enabled the gentleman to fortify himself for the contest. He urged further more that, according to the testimony of the returning officer who was Mr. Dennis's friend, there had been no fraud practiced at the poll, and the fact that outside parrobbed the officer of the ballot was

substitute for the committee's report, it was defeated by a vote of 65 to 30, after which the report was adopted and Mr. Dennis's petition denied.

Mr. Waller, of Hale, introduced a bill providing that landlerds may register in the probate office rent notes taken from

Waller introduced another bill to extend the powers of the railroad commission so as to give them power and au-thority to regulate charges by express companies for transportation and to regulate charges of telegraph and telephone com-

panies.

Mr. Brown, of Talladega, introduced one of the most important bills of the session.

It is to provide for the levy and collection of a tax of 2 mills on all of the property

The Senate.

The only thing of interest that happened in the senate was Senator Hundley's speech, to a question of privilege. Mr. Hundley

"Mr. President, I rise to a question of personal privilege. On yesterday the fol-lowing language was used upon the floor of the senate by the senator from Russell:

"I am sorry that we are constantly reminded that such a character as Benedict Ar.old ever lived. Benedict Arnold descrited bis country, and the senator from Madison county deserted the democratic party."

Madicon county deserted the democratic party:

"Mr. President, in taking the course I did I was simply acting upon that course of craduct so forcibly enunciated by the late democratic candidate. I believe it to be the duty of every man, when he finds he is wrong, to get right and stay right.

"As to the personal phase of the remark made by the senator from Russell, I want to say that I never deal in personalities on the ficor of the senate, and shall not per-

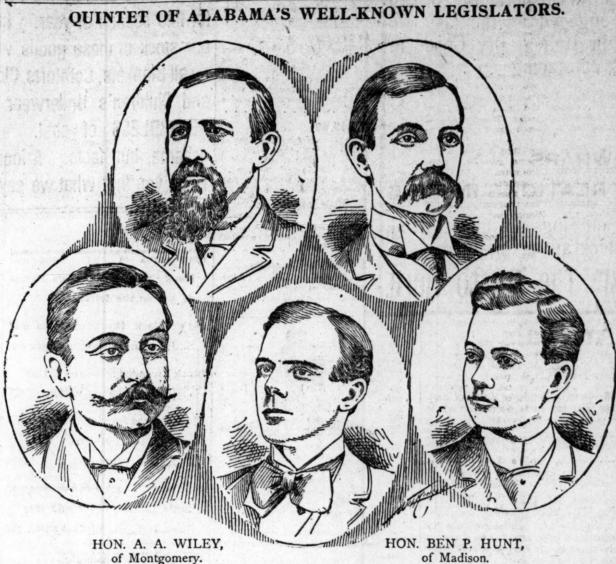
Governor of Alabama Names Jefferson County's Solicitor

Montgomery, Ala., December 5.—(Special.) Governor Johnston tonight announced the appointment of Hon, Charles G. Brown, of Birmingham, as solicitor of Jefferson coun-ty. The place is a good one, paying \$3,600.

NO OIGARETTES IN ALABAMA. Committee on Public Health Kill the Smokelets. Montgomery, Ala., December 5.-(Special.)

THREE RUNAWAYS IN EUFAULA

One Man Thrown from a Buggy and Another Run Over-Both Hurt. Eufaula, Ala., December 5.—(Special.)triple runaway was witnessed here just



HON. OSCAR W. HUNDLEY, Senator from Madison.

HON. FRANCIS B. LLOYD,

HON. W. W. LAVENDER, of Bibb.

mit myself to be drawn therein, in the present matter. Had I desired to make argument on the same lines as the senator from Russell (which I did not desire). I could have drawn another parallel with a famous historical character, and I might have said, that I am sorry that we are constantly reminded that such a character as Judas Iscariot ever lived, and in that connection I might have mentioned the name of a state senator in Alabama who was nominated by his party and who pledged his support to a certain candidate for United States senator, the latter having so much faith in his friend that at the request of the said state senator he declined to urge the nominating convention to instruct upon the senatoral matter. And I might have gone further, Mr. President, and have said that this state senator after his election came to take his seat in the senate, and at one of the conferences of the friends of the candidate for United States senator acted as chairman thereof and then when the crucial test The house committee on public health tosands of dollars in revenue HUNTSVILLE'S NEW CHARTER. Will Pass the House.

seat in the senate, and the candidate for ferences of the friends of the candidate for United States senator acted as chairman thereof and then when the crucial test came deserted at the last moment the cause of the friend he had promised to support and voted against him. If regret, Mr. President, that it has been made necessary for me to take up the time of the senate with this matter."

In reply to Mr. Hundley's remarks Mr. McElderly said:

"Mr. President, I rise to a point of per-

McElderly said:

"Mr. President, I rise to a point of personal privilege. It is understood that the remarks of the senator from Madison were intended to refer to the senator from Russell. I wish to say that I was a friend of ex-Governor Oates in the late contest for United States senator, and was in every Oates caucus and was fully advised of the position of the senator from Russell relating to his voting for ex-Governor Oates for senator. No man ever acted in a truer or nobler way than did the senator from Russell in this matter, as he was released from any promise or implied promise to vote for ex-Governor Oates by Captain Harvey Jones, who was the former's manager, and as stated the friends of the ex-

day reported favorably the bill prohibiting the sale of cigarettes in Alabama. The measure appears to have a good fol-owing in the house although its passage would cost the state a good many thou-

Bill Has Passed Alabama Senate and

Huntsville, Ala., December 5 .- (Special.)-The bill introduced in the lower house of the Alabama legislature providing for a new charter for the city of Huntsville has passed the senate and a few charter is considered a sure thing. The bill was introduced by Representative Hunt, and passed the house without opposition. This nts that objectionable to the city administration, one of them being to abolish the privilege tax that is collected to help defray the running expenses of the city, and Mr. Hunt was induced to strike out the amendments. Without the amendments the bill has pass ed the senate and will again be passed upon by the house before becoming a law The new charter was an issue fought out in the last municipal campaign and the opposition was overwhelmingly defeated.

WILL CONTEST EVANS' ELECTION Mayor and Aldermen of Birmingham

Have a Fight on Hand. Birmingham, Ala., December 5.—(Special.)—W. E. Martin, chairman of the citi-

Jerry and McNab Reeves were returning from a bird hunt and had reached town when a spring of the buggy broke and two of the occupants fell to the ground. The horse became frightened and, dashing off at full speed, threw Charley out when both wheels passed over his body, causing slight injuries.

after dark this evening. Masters David,

causing slight injuries.

After this the horse took directly up the sidewalk of Broad street, demolishing show cases and ecattering apples, oranges and other grocery displays in every direction. W. H. Bray was run over and bruised up badly, but not seriously. The buggy was shattered.

Two other teams became frightened and dashed down the street at the same time.

SECTION FOREMAN WAS KILLED.

Coleman Tried To Escape One Train

Birmingham, Ala., December 5.-(Special.) J. R. Coleman, a section foreman on the Southern railway, was struck by the incoming Atlanta passenger train about noon today at Woodlawn, three miles from the city, and received injuries on the head which coursed by the course of the section of the head which coursed by the course of the section of the head which coursed by the course of the section of the head which coursed by the course of the section of the head which coursed by the section of the which caused his death an hour afterwards. Coleman was working a gang of men and was at work on a parallel track when an out-going freight on the Central of Georgia road passed along. He stepped aside and got on the Southern track just as the passenger train dashed by. He was married and had children.

Five cars Oranges already en route for your Christmas supply. Send your order at once to, yours respectfully,

A. FUGAZZI & CO.,

2 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Southern League Meeting Jumps from Birmingham to Montgomery.

THEY HUNT FOR BARRY HOLT

zation Is Positively Promised by President Henry Powers, of New Orleans.

Birmingham, Ala., December 5.—(Special.) Henry Powers, president of the Southern League of Baseball Clubs, J. K. Newman, ne of the directors in the Clayborne and Canal street electric car line, of New Orleans, and a director in the ball club there, and J. F. Flournoy, president of the Co-lumbus, Ga., Street Railway Company, and also of the ball club in that town, were here today to attend a meeting of the

Barry Holt, of Montgomery, was expected, as also was Werks, of Nashville, but Holt did not come and the three first named went to Montgomery to hold the meeting there, while Werks is still here. President Powers stated that the Southern League would be reorganized, but 'it was not yet certain whether it will be six

or eight clubs.

Memphis, Little Rock, Nashville, Mobile omery, New Orleans and Columbia have signified their intentions of going into the league. Shreveport can be secured if ecessary, but it is desired to get Birmingham in. Efforts are being made to get the Birmingham Street Railway Comps who owns the park, to take hold of the matter, and it may be accomplished. In speaking of the Southeastern League, Mr. Flournoy stated that Columbus had been offered a berth, but so far he had given no understanding as to where he would go to the Southern or the Southeastern. Mr. Flournoy said it was a matter of business strictly and he wanted to see first what

the Southern was going to do.
Mr. Newman, who is quite wealthy, stated that he believed Birmingham would be
in the league, but so far there has been but One Thousand Miles on Wheels

Huntsville, Ala., December 5.—(Special.)—C. H. Pierce and wife, of Kilboren, Wis., arrived in this city yesterday on bicycles. They have traveled 11,000 miles of the distance between Kilboren and Huntsville on their wheels and say the trip has done them

STONE GOT EIGHTEEN MONTHS. Negro Charged with Murder in First Degree Gets Off Light.

Huntsville, Ala., December 5.-(Spe Oscar Stone, colored, was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to eighteen months in the penitentiary, in the circuit court today.

The defendant was tried for murder in the first degree.

REPUBLICANS WANT OFFICES. Birmingham Shows a Greed for Administration Gifts.

Birmingham, Ala., December ,5 .- (Special.)—There is a scramble here among the tributed when McKinley takes his seat For every office there are from two to ten

Quite a number are after the marshalship for the northern district, among them are Commissioner John Shields, a Mc-Kinley-Hobart elector; A. R. Ninneger, marshal under Harrison, and Charles Lane, of Huntsville, editor of The Hunts-

There are nine candidates for the post-mastership of Birmingham. The latest one out is D. Friedman, who has lived in Birmingham since 1890 and has been a Birmingnam since account of the property of th

New City Officers. The following is a list of Birmingham's city officers as selected at the last meeting of the mayor and board of aldermen:

of the mayor and board of aldermen:
City Attorney-Robert J. Lowe.
Clerk-A. J. Camp.
Treasurer and Tax Collector-George
Eustis.
Chief of Fire Department-J. T. Mullin.
City Physician-Dr. W. H. Wilder.
City Engineer-Julian Kendrick.
Street and Poll Tax Collector-A. A.
Sambell.

Street and Poli Tax Collector—A. A. Sambell.
Sextons—J. P. Lambert and Sam M. Cunningham.

Memorial Services.

Birmingham lodge, No. 79, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, will hold mem-orial services tomorrow afternoon. Rev. O. P. Fitzsimmons, Rev. John G. Murray, Misses Alice Fallon and M. W. Henry and

We have made our Boys' Shoe Department a special char Footwear is an expensive necessity in a family. Now DUCED this branch of the business to a science. It will talk to us about the Shoes you want for your little folks

I'll Take That Pair

You ought to know all about the lear that goes into the soles, heels and counters; the kind of bread they are sewed w linings and all the details of the Sho

OUR \$1.50 AND \$2.00 SHOE (SOME LOWER, SOLE HIGHER.)

ALL THE NEW STYLISH SHAPE JUST LIKE PAPA'S.

Ladies, we have a separate polishing stand. Come in and your Shoes polished free only at



Professor Fred L. Gramb's orchestra will assist the lodge in the services. Birmingham Briefs.

E. T. Broadway, deputy clerk in the United States court, has been appointed by Judge Alec Boarman as United States

The Birmingham musicians will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon and will elect officers for the ensuing term.

The United States grand jury, now in session here, is turning down a number of cases sent up by commissioners in this district. The jury is trying to prevent professionals from prospering.

Montgomery Woman Dies.

Montgomery, Ala., December 5.—Mrs. Elizabeth Walker Lightfoot Visscher died at the family residence in this city at 2 o'clock this morning from an illness of many months. She was closely related to the distinguished families of Fry, Lightfoot, Lee, Walker and Maury, of Virginia, and throughout the south.

Alabama Red Fox Club.

Alabama Red Fox Club. Huntsville, Ala., December 5.—(Special.)— The Dixie Red Fox Club, one of the largest sporting clubs in the south, will hold its regular meeting and hound trial on the l4th of December, in Athens. Sportsmen from every part of the state have given notice that they will be present.

READY FOR AN OFFICIAL VISIT Legislative Committee Finds the Con-

victs Clothed and Shod. Chattanooga, Tenn., December 5.-(Spe cial.)—The sub-committee of the Georgia legislative penitentiary committee arrived here today from an inspection of the con vict mines at Cole City and Durham. Captain J. L. Boynton, chairman, said:

"We found things at Cole City and Dur-ham in about as good condition as could be expected. There were evils, but I suppose they are necessary. It is very difficult to get at the real condition.

"I talked to several convicts privately and they stated that the new shoes and

new clothes they were wearing had been given to them only a few days before with the knowledge of the committee's visit. They complain of barsh treatment, but whether it is as bad as they say, I cannot tell. But our opinion is that there are very few abuses about the mines and that they are conducted as unmanely as possible." The committee will remain in Chattanoo

LEMMONS FEARS THE GALLOWS

Prisoner Tries To Get Away and Says He Wil. Kill Himself.
Chattenooga, Tenn., December 5, -(Special.)—John Lemmons, under sentence of death, whose execution is fixed for Decem-

death, whose execution is fixed for December 16th, was detected today by the county jailer with a file improvised from a shoshank with which he had begun an effort to saw out of his cell.

Lemmons has a horror of the gallows and declares he will not hang. He says he will suicide before the day of execution. His

BISHOP KEANE LEAVES FOR ector of Catholic Sails from New Y Sails from No.
York, December 5.—Bir rector of the Catholicatington, sailed this is the steamahip La

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Havre. ute to Ro CRISP SPEAKS AT BILLY

ton Gives Judge B

Who is III, a Substitute
Huntsville, Als., December 5.—(5)
Governor Johnson has appointed J
Sheffey, special judge of the sighth
circuit, in place of Judge Henry
who is seriously III.

And fulfill the promise; have long been making your family by pres them . . . . .

A Christmas Gift

Of one of our b a joy and delight to whole household . . .

Send for Our Decem

I Have Just Returned from New York With the Latest Productions of the Jewelers' and Silver smiths' Art. You Will Do Well to Inspect My

Before making your purchases. Children's Toys in Sterling Silver, the latest New York Prices suited to the times. Stock new and fresh. A pleasure to show it.

# CHARLES W. CRANKSHAV

Jeweler, 22 Whitehall, Corner Alabama Sts. OUT-OF-TOWN ORDERS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

the selfbrough ceed use ships a mission the fut. The 1833, the selfstreet ships and the selffor sor chable of an vesself coast with selfterm, a port of ammu be call marine. Refer term, a port of a selfterm, a port of selfterm, a por

# NAVY REPORT

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HOES

APES

Herbert Says the United St Must Prepare for War.

WANTS QUICK NAVY ADDITE

Points Out Peril of Not Letting In Situation Alarm Us.

URGES IMMEDIATE BUILDING ONIPS

Says That the Condition of Oulavy Does Not Suffice To Protectur National Honor Proper Makes No Effort to Conceal Facts.

Washington, December 5.-Secref Herbert in his annual report asks coress at the coming session to authorize to light draft battleships and twelve torpe boats. He recommends that these ships blanned for an extreme deep load draug of not more than twenty-three feet, and gests that considerations of strategy on our Atlantic and gulf coasts rendethis an essential to the success of naval dpaigns.

"This reasoning," he says, "she final result of much careful study by a officers of conditions as they exist on owouthern coast. Battleships that could fter the harbors of Savannah, Brunsyk, Key West, Tampa, Pensacola, Mobi and the mouth of the Mississippi at all tes would have an immense advantage ov the battleships of foreign nations, few any of which could enter these ports. ight draft battleships, if we had them, ald make any of these ports bases of suly, could sally forth from them or retire to them at will, and could therefore almost ways offer battle on their own terms.

"There are also many of our ats farther north which would give the see advantages to such ships."

What We Need at Oce. An interesting feature of thereport is resume of the progress of theupbuilding of the new navy from the tim of its inauguration under Secretary Chadler. Congress has authorized, durig the pres-

ent administration, twenty-ent vessels, with a total tonnage of 65,866 tas; of these, five are first-class battleship and sixteen torpedo boats.

"Large as the above increse appears." says the secretary, "it yet des not suffice to place the United States may in a satisfactory condition, if we meat to be able at all times to defend our lon line of seaour citizens in foreign lands, ender efficient aid to our diplomacy, and maintain under all circumstances our national honor."

The secretary, calling attention to the comparative naval strength of the principal powers, states that while the results achieved by the United States are highly creditable to the country, yetit is clear that the great powers with which we are brought into close relationship largely exceed us not only in the numer of battleships and torpedo boats actually in com-

The secretary shows that "on June 80, sion, with a tonnage of 62,820 tons, while on December 10th, the total tonnage in commission will be 137,859 tons,"

Attention is again called to the necessity for some legislation by congress which will enable the department to make use, in case of an emergency, of the tugs, yachts and vessels engaged in the fishing fleets and coastwise and lake trade and to call into the service of the navy the sailors and officers necessary to command and fit suc ships in case of threatened or actual war. He recommends an additional appropris tion for the purpose of supplying guns an ammunition with which to arm vessels be called into service from our merch

tem, and the secretary sets forth the port of a board appointed to formulate general plan for the laying up of vess in reserve and in this connection, it is nounced that the department expects to able to submit to the congress at an ex day during the coming session sugges for such legislation as may be needed enable it to provide proper accommodat for ships so that it may establish maintain a reserve system with the value and importance of which the department is

The subject of the naval militia with at some length and it is shown the the close of the last administration number of naval militia lawfully co was 1,794, divided among the states of Rhode Island, Maryland, South Car North Carolina, Massachusetts, Call and New York. From the last official returns they now number 3,339 in the states of California, New York, Mass North Carolina, Rhode Island, Maryland, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Connecticut, Michigan, New Jersey, Georgia and Louisiana, and the department has been informed of the prospective formation of an additional battalion in New York, at Brooklyn, and an organization in Ohio.

Reports of Herbert's Chiefs. During the summer the various battalions have been drilled on vessels of the navy and have had the advantages of targe practice and drills with the batteres of the

authorize the building of a dock at Nor-olk of sufficient size to take in the largest el of the navy. This he recomm hould be constructed of concrete, as it is more durable, more readily repaired and per than a wooden dock.

Such satisfactory experiments have been add with liquid fuel by Engineer-in-Chief Melville, that the department has ordered that a tug now being constructed at the Norfolk yard, and one of the smaller torpedo boats being built by the Herreshoff company, be fitted for using this oil, inending thus to thoroughly test its capa-These boats will be adapted for coal if oil fails.

For the relief of the overworked engineer corps it is urged that their number be in-creased until the limit shall reach 250 inead of 194, as at present.

It is announced that a training station on the Pacific coast on the island of Yerba dena, as provided by congress, will soon be established and in the meantime the Adams, now returning from Honolulu, will be fitted for the duty.

TREASURER COE ARRESTED.

GRAND JURY SAYS HE EMBEZ ZIED FROM DALLAS COUNTY.

Accused Says He Was Assaulted in His Office by Robbers, Who Shot Him.

Dallas, Tex., December 5.-County Treaserer W. N. Coe was arrested tonight on a grand jury indictment, charging him with embezzling \$5,695.76 of Dallas county funds Coe claims to have been robbed in his office by two men at midnight last Sunday night and to have been shot in the back of the head. The wound is slight and Co has been in his office or on the streets nearly every day since.

Coe gave bond in the sum of \$3,000 soor after his arrest. He was released from custody by Sheriff Cabell. His bondsmer are W. F. Woolford, of Collins county, and Gillespie and J. D. Cullom, of Dal

The two last named are brothers-in-law of Coe. The arrest has been looked for for several months and did not surprise the public. Coe was evidently expecting to be arrested, as he was prepared to give bond.

JOHN WHITE KILLS HIMSELF POSTAL CLERK COMMITS SUICIDE

After Purchasing a Pistol the Man Reaches a Thoroughfare and Pulls the Trigger.

ON A PUBLIC STREET.

Brunswick, Ga., December 5,-(Special.)-United States Postal Clerk John W. White, whose run was between Brunswick and Albany, committed suicide on the street here this morning by sending a pistol bullet through his head. He was a brother-in-law of Henry M. McIntosh, of Albany, The body was carried there tonight in charge of Judge John C. Lehman.

No motive is assigned for the suicide except temporary insanity from drink. The rations made by White to take his preparations made by White were deliberate. The act itself was itted in a sensational and startling er. Last night he came in from his At one or two places en route he failtake up the mail, but delivered his es intact at the local offices. From he went to the Oglethorpe and was observed by the attaches while under the ce of intoxicants. He retired and this ng paid his hotel and bar bill. At Hardware Company's store he bought a 38 calibre pistol. A 16W and afterwards he was seen running down afterwards he was seen beside Smith's pulled the pistol from his pocket. fell and blood gushed from the wound. Eye ses rushed to him and physicians summoned. At 9 o'clock he expired

BROKEN BANK DEPOSITORS MEET Who Had Money in the Chatta-

hoochee Want It. mbus, Ga., December 5.-(Special.)ere was a meeting this afternoon of out twenty-five of the depositors of the lattahoochee bank, now defunct, at which large portion of the deposits in the initution at the time of the failure was

The depositors think that it is now time nother payment be made by the receiver, ut of the amount he has collected from e stockholders.

A committee of three, consisting of W. Harvey, A. I. Seymour and Mr. Aber-rombie, was appointed to see Receiver Flournoy and arrange a conference between aim and the depositors. The depositors think a frank discussion the situation will put all concerned in

# LIVED IN SALT WATER TWO DAYS Motion for New Trial Produces Some

Sailer Who Was Adrift on a Door for Fifty-Three Hours.

ONLY ONE OF CREW SAVED Companion on the Small Timber Bids

Him Goodby, Sinks Into the Sea. SCHOONER NOYES CAPSIZED WEDNESDAY

Two Men Miss the Vessel as It Goe Down, but One Later Joins His Captain in the Deep.

Savannah, Ga., December 5.-The British steamship Strathnairn, Captain Cumming, which arrived at this port today from Delaware breakwater, brought Erick Stocklasse, a Swedish sailor, who was picked up Friday clinging to a small hatch floating in the gulf stream off the coast of North

Stocklasse was the only survivor of the schooner Frank M. Noyes, Captain Asquini, bound from San Andreas island for Baltimore, with a cargo of fruit,

The vessel capsized Wednesday at o'clock in the morning and all on board were drowned except Stocklasse and Arthur Cross, of Springfield, Mass., who clung to one of the vessel's hatches. Cross be ame exhausted after being in the water until Thursday night, and bidding his ship mate farewell sank into the sea.

The story of Erick Stocklasse, sole survivor of the schooner Frank M. Noyes, was one of horror. He and his companion, Cross, were without food or water for forty-eight hours and were broken out with salt water sores.

It was at this time that Cross, crazed from thirst, said he could stand it no longer, preferring death to the torture he was undergoing. Stocklasse did not take his companion so seriously at first, but in a moment he heard his farewell and saw him sink into the sea,

It was 3 o'clock Friday afternoon before Stocklasse saw the steamer Strathnai and when she started toward him he could not wait, but jumped from his poor life raft and swam toward her.

Twice he lost the rope that was thrown him, but the third time got it around his waist and was drawn on board, where he at once fainted dead away and remained unconscious several hours. He was covered with salt water sores and was in errible condition from hunger and thirst. The capsizing of the schooner was so sudden that they had no time to save anything but the piece of hatch door on which they kept afloat. Stocklasse was sent to

SIX MEN SIGNALING FOR HELP. Schooner Wrecked Off Florida Coas Will Be Given Assistance.

Washington, December 5.-The live-saving service was today advised that the schooner Nathan F. Cobb, of Rockland Me., was wrecked off Ormond, Fla., this

The sea was heavy. Her spars are all gone. Six men were seen signaling for

The nearest life-saving station is Jupiter inlet, 175 miles distant, and lifeboat and apparatus have been ordered sent to Ormond by a special train.

SMASH YAWL BOAT AND DAVITS Boat Has a Tough Time of It in the Gulf Stream Savannah, Ga., December 5.-The schoone

John C. Gregory, Captain Bernhardt, seven days from New York, arrived here today with yawl boat and davits smashed, quarions around mainmast started. The vessel encountered a terrific storm Tuesday afternoon, December 1st. while in the gulf stream, when the damage was

STORM CARRIED RUDDER AWAY Schooner Was in a Big Gale Off North

Carolina Coast. Savannah, Ga., December 5.—The four-masted schooner, Goodwin Stoddard, Captain Andreassen, from New York, arrived at Tybee this afternoon with her rudder gone, having encountered the severe storm of last Tuesday and Wednesday off the She has a cargo of fertilizer for this port.

From The Griffin News.
Under the gold standard 16 to 1 will con to mean sixteen patches to one pair of pants for farmers and laborers.

COLONEL JOHN R. FELLOWS, OF NEW YORK, DYING.



A dispatch from New York at 1:80-o'clo lows is dying from the effects of a cancer

more past. He is now in a semi-delirious condition. His physicians are doubtful wh

Sensational Developments.

JIMERSON EXPRESSED OPINION

Defense Declares One of the Twelve

SIXTY-SEVEN GROUNDS ARE PRESENTED

State Surprised at Declaration Asks for Further Time-Case Contin-

Columbus, Ga., December 5.-(Special.)-The motion for a new trial for Dr. W. L. Ryder was taken up this morning before Judge Butt, but after the motion had been read and three hours consumed in preliminaries the hearing was continued until December 26th. The state was represented by Solicitor Gilbert and Judge Martin, and the defense by Colonel Thornton, J. H. Worrill, A. A. Carson and Captain Jesse

The defense asked that a new trial be granted on sixty-seven grounds. Exception was made to the ruling of Judge Butt at the trial and to portions of his charge. It was claimed that important witnesses vere absent from the trial and it was stated that new testimony had been discov

The most important ground when it was that one of the jurors, who had served on the case, had before the trial expressed the opinion that Dr. Ryder should be hung. This would disqualify him. The defense tated the juror was W. H. Jimerson.

When the motion had been read the state asked for time in which to prepare an anwer to the motion and the hearing was continued until December 26th.

White's Case Set for January 30th. Today was the day set for the hearing of he motion for a new trial in the case of Henry White. The motion was not heard, however, as the setting of today was a mere ormality. The judge set January 30, 1897, as the date for the hearing.

SHAW'S FATE IS WITH THE JURY Seven of the Twelve Want a Hanging and Five Want Mercy.

Jeffersonville, Ga., December 5 .- (Special.)

Seven of Tcm Shaw's jurors want to hang him and five want to recommend him to the mercy of the court. At 11:24 o'clock this morning the case went to the jury, after a two and a half hours' speech by Colonel N. E. Harris,

Judge Smith's charge lasted thirty min utes and then the jury retired. Before leaving the jury room the jury palloted on a verdict, and the vote stood

who closed for the state.

seven for murder without recommendation and five for murder with recommendation to the mercy of the court. The fury had not been able to agree up

to a late hour but it is known some changes have occurred in the standing of the body. W. SKIPPER GETS A MISTRIAL

One Juror Holds Out for Conviction for Over Thirty Hours. Macon, Ga., December 5.-(Special.)-Judge elton declared a mistrial in the case of John West Skipper, charged with felonio assault, the jury having failed to agree

after remaining out from yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock until tonight at 6 o'clock. One man held the jury from the first

NEW DIRECTORY IN PRESS.

The Volume for 1897 Will Be Out

tory is now in the hands of the printers.

The work on this edition commenced September 1st, and has been pursued with untiring diligence ever since. The city was first entirely covered by convassers on October 17th. The information gathered by these men has been compiled, houses vacant on the first call have been called at again, and when found occupied, the information has been taken.

Numbers of all houses taken this year have been checked up with those appearing in the 1896 edition, and those which were in last year, but had not come in this year, have been dispatched for. Some had bee burned, others removed or torn down, and others were found to be uninhabitable; some few had been missed by the canvassers, all of which have been taken on these

Men are now calling in all parts of the city to verify information, which in the compilation was found to conflict on ac-

since the work was begun.

This will be the first edition of Atlanta's city directory to appear under the management of Mr. V. V. Bullock, and he states that he has been especially careful to make the work accurate and complete, knowing that errors will not be as readily over-looked as would be the case had he an established reputation as a directory pub-

Mr. Bullock will have the directory ready for its patrons about the first of the new year, the usual time of issue. He is not yet able to give the exact number of pages the work will contain, as information and changes are yet coming in, but states that it will show the healthy increase of growing city over the 1896 edition.

DID NOT FOLLOW THE NEW LAW Missouri Jury Gives Train Robber Ten

Years When It Could Be Hanging. Nevada, Mo., December 5.—The first trial of a train robber in this state since the passage of the law inflicting the death penalty on this class of crime, was concluded here last night, when the jury in the case of W. B. Morris, one of a trio of robbers who held up a Missouri Pacific freight train at Nassau Junction, January 15th, last, brought in a verdict giving him ten years in the penitentiary.

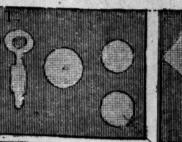
During the hold-up Conductor Trickett was shot and severely wounded. The verdict is the lowest punishment under the law.

AT MRS. CARROLL PAYNE'S.—A number of fancy articles which were not sold at the bazaar given at the residence of Mrs. Joseph Gatins last Wednesday, will be disposed of at very reasonable prices Monday afternoon between the hours of 1 and 6 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Car-roll Payne, 215 Peachtree street. Her friends and acquaintances are cordially invited.

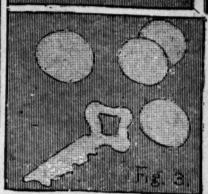
A SMALL BLAZE.—An alarm from box 22 received a few minutes after 11 o'clock last night called the fire department to the bakery at 126 Marietta street. The fire was over the oven, and was extinguished before it did any damage. NOT IN LANDRUM'S COURT.—In The Constitution of Saturday it was stated that Mr. James S. Brazile had been married to Miss Maggie Prater by Justice Landrum in his courtroom. This was an error, as the wedding occurred at the residence of Justice Landrum on Luckie street.

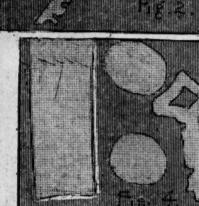
# JUROR SAVES RYDER Photographed With a New Ray

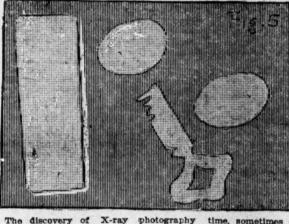
Professor Mekissiek, of Auburn, Experiments With a Strong New Light.











Five Sample **Pictures** Photographed With the Berquerel Ray.

opened up a wide field of investigation, thich has produced many results of distinct value to science. Among these is the discovery of the Bequerel ray, which is nothing more nor less than a method which antirely dispenses with the use of the Crooker tube or the X-ray or any other light save that which is contained in certain fluorescent and phosphorescent com-

The Constitution presents some very valuable results attained through experiments made by Professor A. F. McKissick, of the Alabama Polytechnic institute of Auburn, Ala. These experiments are the and are described by Professor McKissick

as follows: "Some time ago Bequerel discovered that certain uranium compounds emitted after exposure to sunlight, radiations which like the Reutgen rays, could pass through plates of aluminium or of card board and act on a photographic plate behind, and also that this radiation could be polarized

and refracted. He found that the potassium platinum compounds of uranium emitted these rays for fifteen days after it had been exposed to sunlight. "It occurred to me that probably a great many of the fluorescent and phosphorescent compounds would give radiations of this kind and with this idea I tried all of the known fluorescent and phosphorescent following gave these radiations, viz: barlum sulphide, lithium chloride in solution, calci-um sulphate, quinine chloride, quinine sul-phate, calcium nitrate, chalk, white gran-

ulated sugar, glucose and also the following substances: Sodium tungstate, sterein, uranium acetate and ammonium phospho, "In making the experiment, the articles to be photographed were placed in contrast with the sensitive plate in the plate holder, the cover put on, and the substance after having been exposed to direct sunlight for two hours, sprinkled over the cover of the plate holder. The plate holder was then covered with a dark cloth as a precaution and allowed to stand undisturbed for about

three days. This time of exposure varied A slow plate (sensitometer No. 16) was sed with ordinary developer and fixing

bath, the development requiring a long

ferent articles taken with uranium ni-trate, figure 1 being two keys and two copper coins, and figure 2 a piece of glass, key and two coins (a copper cent and a silver quarter). A very peculiar property of this radiation is that generally more than one image of an object is produced on the plate (although the article is in direct contact with the plate) as will be seen by closely inspecting the photographs. For simplicity I have called the sharper and more pronounced image the primary and the other images the secondary, the secondary images are separated from the primary images by at least one inch and in some of the photographs there are second-ary images of one object and none of another object on the same plate. Of all the substances tried I found that white granulated sugar gave the best results. Figure 3 is a photograph of a key, three copper cents and an irregular piece of copper cents and an irregular piece of glass, the secondary images being marked s,' as usual. Figure 4 is a photograph of two coins, a key and a piece of glass, sugar being used, but acting through a piece of wood two and one-half inches

"Professor B. B. Ross suggested that inasmuch as quite a large number of fluores-pent and phosphorescent substances possessed high molecular weights, that other substance of high molecular weights, al-though not previously known to be either fluorescent of phosphorescent, might give off these rays. With this idea, sterein and The first darkened the sensitive plate very slightly, but the last substance, ammonia, phospho-molybdate gave a fairly good photograph as will be seen by inspecting figure 5, the articles being a piece of glass, two coins and a key. The secondary images are marked as usual, that of the key being rotated through an angle of about 45 degrees from the position of the primary image. Uranium nitrate sprinkled on top of the plate holder and then exposed for eighteen hours to direct sunlight gave only a faint photograph, while the Bequerel rays, from the known substances, giving off such radiations, probably can never be practically utilized as the Réutgen rays, nevertheless a study of this kind of radiation is interesting, inasmuch as it seems to give us a connecting

The Author of "Ivanhoe" Had Other Plots in His Mind.

"Sir Walter Scott's latest literary project conceived at Naples in the last year of his life, was to edit 'Mother Goose's Tales,' with antiquarian and mythological notes; out-of-the-way learning of Scott was not

Gibraltar."
In all this there is no mention of a literary project. But when one turns from Lockhart to the biography of Constable, the publisher, one finds Scott, on the 7th of November, 1818—ten weeks before written the control of of November, 1818—ten weeks before writ-ing to Fergusson—had signed an agree-ment to write "New Travels on the Con-tinent," a sort of continuation of "Paul's Letters," which to be issued in three vol-Letters, which to which he was to re-umes, octavo, and for which he was to re-ceive a deposit of \$15,000, to be ultimately increased to half the profits. To this agreement he had, however, attached the con-dition that "in case, either from health or dition that "in case, either from health of the necessity of attending court of session, or any circumstance of intervening difficulty, I find myself unable to fulfill my purpose of going on the continent, I shall be at liberty from the agreement." So, though he kept the project in mind for several months, he nevertheless ultimately abandoned it.

In its place he conceived a project for a novel in letters on the model of "Humph-rev Clinker." etc. On this project he actu-

"Figures 1 and 2 are photographs of dif-

# SCOTT'S UNWRITTEN NOVELS.

From People's Friend.
In a recent number of Chambers' Jour-nal an article headed, "Some Unwritten Books" disposed of the unfulfilled literary projects of Walter Scott, as follows: to be devoted to that purpose. The abandonment of his contemplated 'Lives of Petersborough and John, Duke of Argyle,'

was less serious."

This paragraph, it is obvious, is based exclusively upon Lockhart. Yet information about Scott's unwritten books should be sought less in Lockhart, admirable biography though it be, than in publication f more recent date. In Lockhart it is told how Scott, in the winter of 1818-19, con-ceived the idea—destined not to be realized ceived the idea—destined not to be realized

of joining the duke of Buccleuch and
Captain Adam Fergusson in a long tour
of the continent, and how, on the 19th of
January, 1819, he actually wrote to Fergusson, then already in Portugal: "I am not
at all sure whether I shall not come to
Lisbon and surprise you, instead of going Lisbon and surprise you, instead of going to Italy by Switzerland—that is, providing the state of Spain will allow me, without any unreasonable danger of my throat, to get from Lisbon to Madrid, and thence to Chapitar."

mind, he wrote instead "The Fortunes of

Three years later, in February, 1892, he received a letter from Constable informing him that a work under the title of "Pocahontas" "would make the fortunes of us all." In her story Scott took much interest, but he doubted his knowledge of Indian life. "In good hands," he wrote, "'Pocahontas' would make a capital story, but it must be written by some one who knows America and Indian manners more familiarly than they can be acquired from familiarly than they can be acquired from books. It ought to be united with the story of Whalley, the regicide, who appeared suddenly (being then in hiding), when a sudden village was attacked by the Europeans, rallied the Europeans, fought like a stout old Roundhead, as he was, beat off the enemy and was never seen again. I think Washington Irving could make something out of this." So Scott dismissed "Pocahontas," and in its

It was in the same year, and for the same reason—namely, to write "Wood-stock"—that he abandoned a plan for a story of the rebellion of 1715, to be called "Derwentwater," and also a plan of a story of the Armada, to be called "Effingham." He must have found "Derwent-water" and "Effingham" titles after his heart, and that he falled, after all, to make use of them, is a little surprising. Of all Scott's unwritten books, however, "Popular Superstition" and "New Travels on the Continent" came nearest accom-

Man Cut Into Two by a Car.

Chattanooga, Tenn., December 5.—(Special.)—Mack Lawson, track foreman of the City Electric Road Company, fell from a construction car on the road today under the wheels of a loaded car and his body

The Savannah News has this to the legislature:

"The legislature will make no mistake in treating the militis liberally. It may be a difficult matter to find money for all the interests demanding appropriations, but there are two things which should not be dealt with in accordance with a cheese-paring policy—namely, the militia and the public schools. An easy way to secure more money for the state's needs would be for the legislature to provide for only one session of the legislature every two years, limiting the session to forty days. There is too much legislation for the public good. Less legislation and more public schools would suit the great majority of the people exactly."

# **BLOW UP A PREACHER**

Bomb Throwers Toss an Explosive at a Minister's Home.

DWELLING WAS SET ON FIRE

House Badly Shattered and Windows

CARROLLTON HAS A REIGN OF TERROR

Whisky Element Fighting the Law and Order People in a Georgia Town.

Carrollton, Ga., December 5 .- (Special.)-A bomb was placed in the yard of Rev. George W. Duval, pastor of the Methodist church here, last night, and exploded, breaking the glass in the parsonage door and windows and setting fire to the veranda

The bomb contained a large quantity of powder and was bound with cotton rope. Some of the burning rope fell on the veranda setting fire to the floor, but the fire was discovered in time to prevent the destruction of the building.

The blind tiger element, backed by a gang of toughs, almost nightly terrorize the town by placing bombs near the houses of those who are trying to break up the ti-

The fight started several weeks ago, when J. J. Patterson was elected marshal. The whisky crowd became frightened then and tried to scare Patterson off by firing a bomb in his yard. An indignation meeting was held by the citizens next day, in which Mr. Duval took an active part. That, and his past work against the tigers, is thought to be the cause of the attempt to blow up his

A reign of terror is on and great excite ment has prevailed all day.

JUDGE THREATENS WITH JAIL.

Louisville Impeachment Cases Promise Sensational Developments. Louisville, Ky., December 5.—Judge Toney refused today to dissolve or modify his injunction in the board of public safety im-peachment case and the mayor and the board of aldermen were given to understand that they could only proceed with the peril

New charges have been prepared, but the judge's decision today will cause them to be dropped until the court of appeals passes on the matter.

The board of safety is going to file sensational charges against the mayor and board of aldermen.

VIRGINIA HAS A BIG FAILURE Westham Granite Company Makes an Assignment.
Richmond, Va., December 5.—The West-

ricamond, va., becember 5.—In wearham Granite Company, owning large quarries and dressing sheds in Chesterfield
county, has made an assignment to
Charles U. Williams, of this city, and
Colonel Henry Douglas, of Baltimore,
trustees for the benefit of creditors.
Colonel Snowden Andrews, of Baltimore, who made a personal assignment in city yesterday, is president of the

pany.

The liabilities are \$89,000. It is believed that the assets will pay the company out.

OVERDUE STEAMERS SIGHTED Heavy Gale Off the Carolina's Delayed Many Boats. New York, December 5.-The Clyde lines

two days overdue, was sighted off the Highlands shortly after 2 o'clock this The Morgan line steamer Excelsior, from New Orleans, and the Cherokee, of the Clyde line, from Charleston, which arrived here today, were in the heavy gale off the Carolinas on the 2d and 3d instant.

These steamers were delayed about two days beyond their regular time, but

neither received any damage. BAXTER SPRINGS BANK FAILS.

Deputy Commissioner Has Charge of a Kansas House. Baxter Springs, Kas., December 5.-The Baxter Springs bank closed its doors this morning and is now in the hands of the deputy bank commissioner. The statement of the assets and liabili-

ties cannot be obtained. MISSOURI BANK FAILS TO OPEN Clinton Money Handlers Assign to

Attorneys. Clinton, Mo., December 5.—The Henry County bank assigned at 10 o'clock last right to Calverd & Lewis, attorneys, and did not open its doors for business this

MRS. WALKER'S STORES CLOSED. Sheriff Barnes Serves Attachment Pa-

payable about \$20,000.

pers in Favor of Messrs. Maddox. Sheriff Barnes served an attachment for \$1,000 on Mrs. G. A. Walker, grocer at 122 Davis street and 247 Fraser street, yesterday afternoon, closing both places of business. The plaintiffs are J. J. & J. E. Maddok, who allege that Mrs. Walker is indebted to them in the sum stated.

Commenting on the movement for elec-tion consolidation The Georgia Cracker

says:

"There are some serious objections to a long official term in certain onices, but it strikes us as a good thing for the general condition of the state to have fewer elections. It would save to the state thousands of dollars, and, better still, would obviate so many sharp, heated contests which only do harm and create demoralization. One election in a lifetime would be ample for the average peace-pursuing, lawabiding anti-politician citizen."

Ledger says:

"A successful school of Technology will enable the boys of Georgia to control the mines, the foundries, the furnaces, the mills, the factories of all kinds in Georgia. Should the sum of \$25,000 stand in the way of such a work as this?"

In a leading editorial The Columbus

Says The Augusta Evening Herald:
"The bill providing for the payment of
the inaugural expenses had a narrow escape. Speaker Jenkins is entitled to the
thanks of the state for saving it from disgrace."

The Savannan relief legislature:

"The end of the current session of the Georgia legislature is almost in sight, yet no orator has been developed, to spring into the arena and thrill his auditors with burning words of eloquence. Why this shortcoming? Do not the Georgia legislators know that oratory commands a bippremium these days?"

# CUBAN REFUGEES TALK OF THE WAR

Say That Maceo's Position Is Beyond Doubt Impregnable.

LOOK FOR AN EARLY VICTORY

Think President Cleveland Should Take Action at Once,

MANY REFUGEES CAME HERE LAST WEEK

Nearly Two Hundred Cuban Families Are Seeking Shelter and Protection in Atlanta.

Atlanta has become the mecca for Cubans who are refugeeing from the strife and turmoil of insurrection and war that has enveloped the little island of the tropics. The refugees who have sought shelter

and projection in Atlanta represent the wealthy and influential class of Cubans and they have made many new friends in the city in which they were strangers upon

For more than twelve months the Cubans have been arriving in Atlanta, and the small colony that was established here more than a year ago is now a vilage in population. There is a Cuban colony on South Pryor street; some of the refugees are living on Washington street; several families are on Courtland street, and scattered about in the various wards and neighborhoods of the city are many others. It is estimated that there are now in At lanta about 170 families of Cubans. Some of the families consist of father, mother have but one or two members. There are about twenty-five Cuban women here, whose husbands are fighting in Maceo's army and they were compelled to flee from the island on account of the orders of Captain General Weyler, whose decree meant death to them if they were arrested. The Cubans who are in Atlanta are a

busy little army of workers in the interest of their country. Most of the Cubans are cigar makers and tobacco dealers, and quit an impetus has been given the tobacco and cigar trade since their arrival. The Cubans rent a small space in a good business locality and put in a stock of tobacco and cigars, for which they easily find sympathizing customers. Most of the cigar stands are successful, as the majority of citizens of Atlanta are anxious to swell the coffers of the cigar stand, as they know the money goes toward the relief

"I was considered very wealthy in Cuba, said a pleasant Cuban yesterday, as he rolled his clgars and twisted the tobacco into a sweet smelling Havana, "but have nothing today. My property has been confiscated, my estate burned, including sugar refinery, a reward set upon my head and members of my family have been panished to Africa, but I am still working for liberty and victory. I am rolling elgars. One cigar brings me but little profit, but I am busy all day, and when night comes I have made quite a little sum of money. A small portion of the money pays my daily expenses: the rest goes to Cuba

The Cuban grew talkative, but his restless fingers continued to pluck the tobac-co leaves and spin out the cigars. "Cuba is not a country of negroes and

half breeds. That is one of the biggest mistakes the American people make in speaking about us. That is what the Span-"The Spanish call us negroes. A grander man never lived than Maceo. He's brave, fearless and a good fighter and He will win in the end. Maceo will free

Cuba.

"We have been fighting for liberty many years. The years we did not have forces in the field were spent in planning for the the field were spent in planning for the field. We have never been idle. The fearful tax levy made by Spain, the grinding arm of oppression and the rule of terror and injustice have galled us almost into frenzy, and now we have determined to live a free people or to die on the field of battle. We have not acted hastily. We have spent years in thinking. We are fighting now. If the United States should extend to us what we should have the war will such as the war. we should have, the war will quickly come to an end. I can't see how American peo-ple, who are known to love liberty, can remain quiet and not interfere when their neighbors are fighting at their very door."

A member of the Atlanta colony of refu-gees was asked yesterday what he thought of Cleveland's delay in making some recom-mendation to congress in regard to the

sident Cleveland," said he, "has been given every opportunity to see the situation as it really is in Cuba today, but for som reason, which he has never satisfactorif explained, he sees fit to postpone his action "The position taken by the United State."

has caused some disappointment to Cuba. Cubans have always regarded the United States as its friend and ally, and has long looked in this direction for aid. If we are left alone to fight the battle for freedom, we will win the code. we will win in the end, but if the United States gives friendly aid, we will win sooner. That is all there is in the question. If we are given belligerent rights, it will mean that we will be able to furnish will mean that we will be able to invital
the rebel troops with arms and ammunitions, which they so badly need at present.
If the United States government persists
in arresting ships that send supplies to the
coast of Cuba, it means that we must transport arms and ammunitions secretly, which, of course, will make the war last onger, and cost us more in money and

"I notice that President Cleveland intimates that he will recognize us by Februmates that he will recognize us by February 1st, provided Weyler has not won the fight. There is no danger or probability of Weyler even gaining a decisive victory by that time, for we can keep out of his way too well, but if Weyler does not do some thing before that time, the rainy season will be on, and then operations must cease from a Spanish standpoint for several

"We are fighting against time and the Spanish treasury, not the Spanish army. Spain has spent her fortune in sending troops to the island; she is now borrowing all the money she can secure, and that will soon be expended. It will not be long before her treasury is exhausted, and then her troops, who are illy paid even now, will revolt and mutiny in the field. The Cuban utlook is brighter today on the island than it has been before, and the day of

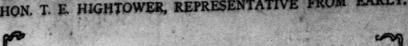
## Maceo Strongly Fortified.

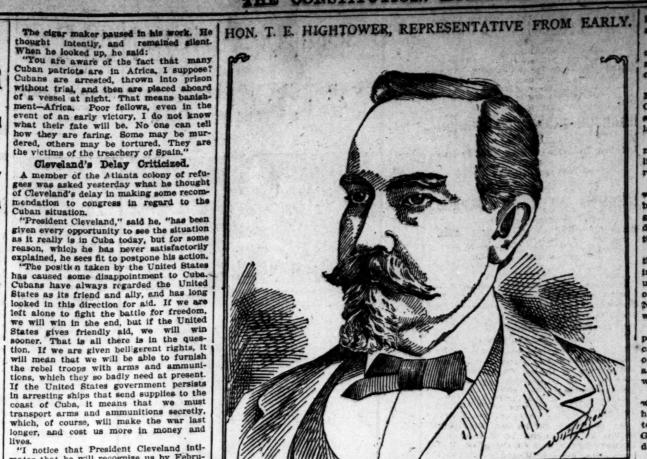
lay:
"Maceo is so strongly fortified that Weyler will never be able to accomplish anything. Macco doesn't fear Weyler. The brilliant Cuban general, scarred and battlemarked, does not know what it is to fear, but on the other hand he is one of the most cautious and prudent of men. He makes a display. He is not that kind of a man. If Maceo believes a fort could be taken and knew it was necessary go ahead and storm it, but he would not make any display. He doesn't have blanting brass bands or gayly-colored streamers and flashing uniforms. The Cuban flag of freedom is sufficient for him, and that flag has never failed to enthuse the men who were following it.

"But to return to the fortifications of Maceo. Now, of course, none of us in At-lanta have seen these fortifications, but a Cuban knows its character without seeing nature's own handhwork. It is in the strong and impregnable hills of Pinar del Rio that Maceo and his men are secured. Weyler may march around Maceo and may make a beautiful military review, but he doesn't Maceo could send a sweeping, withering fire that would be resistless. Weyler would near the rattle of musketry and the beiching of heavy artillery; he would see his men mowed down by the hundreds: he would not see the Cubans. The undergrowth, the steep inclines and the thicket

"I am not uneasy about Maceo and the patriots. They can take care of them-selves. Weyler will sweep around in a small territory, fire off his cannon and return to Havana, when he will either report that no rebels were seen or that he met the forces and they fled, a large number being killed. He may say that the insur-rection has been quieted. He may say anything, but not the truth. Weyler's treachery is equaled by only one thing, and that is the Cubans' patriotism. Weyley is not fighting Spaniards, but has for once in his military career faced a foe that is his superior, and he is now almost at the end of his rope."

The Cubans Are Encouraged. The prevailing opinion among the Atlanta Cubans is that success is not far distant. They say Maceo is at the head of a large body of soldiers, and that his supplies of arms and ammunitions has been greatly increased and added to but recently. In the strong hills of Pinar del Rio the veteran warrior is securely fortified, so





His friends and a good many of those who do not know him well enough to claim the appellation, agree that the handsomest man in the lower house of the general assembly is the clever fellow who represents Early county.

He is as modest as he is handsome. He is quiet, dignified, earnest—a splendid bus-iness man and a splendid legislator. For the two things go hand in hand. The busi-ness of legislation is like any other business, and it is the practical man who makes the ebst representative for his con-

Captain T. E. Hightower is one of these, He was a member of the last house, and in that body, as in this, was one of its

embered by the old soldiers the bill which became a law at the last legislature increasing the appropriation for indigent soldiers from \$30,000 to \$120,000, this amount to be appropriated for the two years of 1895-96, which made the total increase amount to \$243,000. It was the plan of his bill, and the plan of course has been carried out, to pay each soldier entitled under the act the sum of \$60 a year. Or ent of the large amount of the approtion in the house, but through the untiring efforts of Mr. Hightower and other friends of the bill, it finally passed both branches of the legislature, getting through the senate on the last night of the tession. By

The first amount was paid January and the next payment will be may January, 1897. Doubtless the finance mittee of the present house will recommend en additional appropriation for this fund sufficient to pay all the applicants who are entitled under the new act. But I was writing of Mr. Hightower. Speaking further of his work, it may be taken as an indication of his standing that he is a member of four important commit-tees—banks, railroads, penitentiary and tem-

this, two thousand old indigent soldiers of the state were made happy by the prospect

of each receiving the pension provided The first amount was paid January, 189

perance. He is considered in the safe, practical business man and one of its best members. At home he is a merchant of high com

merciai standing, having been in busines at his present point, Damascus, continu ously since 1869. Captain Hightower was one of the young

est soldiers to enlist in the cause of the confederate service. He went in the army at the age of seventeen and served during the entire war. At the age of twenty he was premoted to the captaincy of his company. He received two severe gunshot wounds at the battle of Sharpsburg and another at Spottsylvania Courthouse. was with the army at the surrender of General Lee at Appomattox. Captain High tower is a hard worker, and although he dees not often take an active part debates, he is one of the men who is lis-tened to closely when he does speak.

# IN THE BICYCLE WORLD.

they say, and they smile significantly when it is intimated that Weyler will attempt

to dislodge the patriots.
"Weyler hasn't the nerve nor audacity to attempt that," they say. "It would mean death to his soldiers. Ambuscades and dynamite mines are too dangerous and deadly for the Spanish to do this. We are not anxious to have an open engageoutnumber us three to one and are much etter armed than our troops and are thorwhen it comes to retreating, skirn and other similar moves, we are at a great advantage.

Several additions were made to the Cuban colony in Atlanta and as fast as the Cubans can leave the island they are coming this way in great numbers. It is a difficult matter for the sympathizers to leave, however, as the Cubans say every vessel is closely watched, and if a Cuban attempts to get on board and there is any doubt about his politics, he is at once seized and put into prison, which, they say, means

The snow of last Wednesday caused all bicycles to be put aside for a few days. The thickness of the snow prevented wheelmen from going abroad and few were the wheels seen on the streets for two days

after the snow fell. After the snow melted the ice left in the streets greatly interfered with the wheelmen, causing no small number of falls to be reported. The bicycle tires slipped over the ice and the greatest care had

to be observed in turning corners. The railroad crossings were very muddy and sloppy, more so than usual, after the snow began to melt, and pedestrians as well as bicyclists crossed them with great

The wheelmen enjoyed the snow, notwithstanding the fact that they were compelled to put their wheels away for a short while, and the clear, crisp weather which followed delighted their hearts. For the past few days the weather has been ideal wheeling weather, but owing to the muddy condition of all streets and roads little wheeling has been done in and around Atlanta.

Dealers as well as cyclists are looking forward to Christmas and the coming of the new models with great expectations, The dealers are anxious because the arrival of the new wheels means a temporary if not a permanent revival of trade Cyclists are anxious about the new wheels because they desire to note the changes over the '96 models.

All the changes to be made have been ways attractive to wheelmen and they love to feast their eyes on it.

Even though no important change has been made in the new wheels, the fact that they are new will cause them to be attractive to wheelmen and they will look different from the old models. Bicycle trade in Atlanta is at present

rather dull, but the Christmas trade will liven things up a little and the arrival of the new models will make many purchasers. Though it is expected that next year will be a fine year for cycling trade, 1896 is looked upon by many as the greatest year, so far as wheeling is concerned, that the south will ever see.

The permanent organization of the Piedmont Cycle Club was perfected during the mailed for the purpose and almost every number of the club was present. The floers elected were as follows: President, H. C. Stockdell; vice president,

E. P. McBurney; treasurer, Joseph T. Orme; secretary, A. J. Haltiwanger, Jr.; rintendent and manager, B. F. Cope

nent men. The number of members is limited to 250 and it is expected that the maining shares will be sold very rapidly. Work will be commenced on the path, which it is the intention of this club to build, in a short time. An experienced engineer is at work on the plans and all the details of the path will be submitted to

It is expected that the first section of the track, which is to be about five miles in length, will be completed and ready for use by January 1st. It is the intention of the club to give a grand opening on New Year's day and invite all the Atlanta wheelmen to take a spin on the new path, path will be lengthened as fast as money can be raised for the purpose. The of the club, which will not exceed 50 cents

a month, will amount to enough in a short while to continue the path several miles. Prominent bicycle men from the north who have been told of the blcycle path have stated that it will probably do more to advance cycling in Atlanta and in Georgia than anything else that can be done at present.

Paths of this kind are built and conduct-

ed with a great measure of success in northern and eastern cities and from the nterest taken in the one to be erected here there is every reason to believe every share will be sold before the first

The path here will be conducted like the large ones in the north and after the people see what an excellent thing it is those in charge believe it will not lack of

It is believed that the nomination of a resident for the League of American Wheelmen for the next term of office will be won only after a hot political fight among the members of the league and the

Sterling Elliott, who is at present presilent of the league, is a candidate for renomination, but it is said that there is great opposition to him by members from the east and west. The westerners are against him because he took sides with the gold standard during the late presidential

It is said that an attempt will be made to nominate A. Cressy Morrison, of Mil-waukee, to succeed Mr. Elliott. The name of Isaac B. Potter, chief consul of the New York division, is also prominently

Cycle papers have taken different stands on this question and a large number of them are in favor of the renomination of Mr. Elliott. The opinion in the west seems to be that whoever is nominated it will not be Mr. Elliott, and if he is nominated there is every reason to suspect that a hard fight will be made against his

of the league for the next term is to be result of its meeting will be watched with great interest by members of the League of American Wheelmen throughout the United States. The Pope Manufacturing Company,

which makes the Columbia bicycle, will erect a building at the corner of Pryor and Houston streets to be devoted to a place of business, repair shop and riding school for their wheels. Copeland & Bishop, who have charge of

the Atlanta agency, will have charge of the work there and southern headquarters for the Pope Manufacturing Company will be established here, to be in charge of the The erection of this building as a build-

cycle shows the growth and importance of the blcycle trade in Atlanta and the south. The building will be erected of brick and will be one of the prettiest of its size in Atlanta

It is stated that the proposed trip of Tommy Eck's record breakers to the Pacific coast is off on account of continued bad weather in that section and that the team has disbanded, its members going to their respective homes.

This team made some fine records while on the track, and when it discontinued on the draw, and which work had to its credit the breaking of twen-ty-five world's and 113 American records, The team worked harder at the various tracks and did wonderful work.

Momo is the man of the future in Ifaly, says The American Wheelman. He is twenty years old, of open countenance, intelli-gent and especially genial, above middle

The Jesse James boys have been outdone. The day is past when the daring desperado and his gang ride into sleeping towns on their wild horses and carry away all of the negotiable property in sight. According to a yarn spun by an enterprising western journalist the robbers accomplish their coups in a matter-of-fact and up-to-date manner. It is the bicycle they now employ to assist them in plundering. The story runs that a wild-eyed man role swiftly up the central avenue, leaped from his wheel, robbed the bank of \$380 and sped away before he could be apprehended. This is robbed the bank of \$350 and speed away fore he could be apprehended. This enterprising, and no mistake. The bold mof the west who are not up to the tim still cling to their horses, and a lynche bee is sure to follow. The bicycle robb is new. He will thrive for a time unevery hamlet in the west has its corps every hamlet in the west to swift deputies astride bicycles. To use cannot the wheel be adapted?

The idea has been suggested that the racing board would do well to supplant old, time-worn forms of racing for the modern and improved idea direct from "gay Parse."

This is in relation to the famous Brassard medal, which is fought for so strenuously by all foreign cracks. To possess it is to be hailed as the champion. Let the riders of this country have their Brassard. Let one and all of the crack riders strive to obtain it, and once in their possession let

It has always been supposed that Nat and Tom Butler, of the Stearns racing team, connived to assist one another during a race. These two men have started in many events in which they have finished, one two, and to the spectator it has seemed that one gave assistance to the other. This is entirely erroneous. The question was put to Tom Butler recently and he stoutly repudiated the statement. He declared that never did Nat offer him help and that there never dru Nat offer him help and that there have was an understanding between them.

As Tom put it himself: "My brother never expected me to help him out, and I certainly did not go out of my way to help tainly did not go out of my way to help his cause along. We fight out our race as though we were utter strangers and rivals. Many a fast clip has Nat led me to the tape, and it has required my utmost speed to beat him out, and even then I have failed several times. After the race we are brothers, but the tie is never recalled when we are in heat of competition. You may take my word for that."

Bearings has this to say on the care of

A bicycle, be it ever so good in quality or high in price, requires a certain amount of attention at the hands of its rider, and after the first consideration, seeing to the adjustment, there is nothing else so important as cleanliness. The chain is the first part to accumulate dirt. The numerous small parts are all yawning for surface small parts are all yawning for surface dirt, and the addition of any lubricant but adds to the amount of dirt the chain will gather in a day's ride. To use a chain without lubrication is a bad idea, because the friction of the metal parts together with the sliding fretion of the blocks over the teeth of the sprocket soon alters the pitch of the chain and gear wheels by reasion of the wear, and then the machine runs hard. A good lubricant applied to a perfectly

clean chain will make the machine run with surprising ease until the good is un-done by the dirt, which is thrown up by the tires. One of the most prominent manufac-turers of cycles in the country thus ad-vises the rider; "Few riders bother to re-move the chain from the sprocket wheels in cleaning, but this should be done at least once a week, and each link and block wiped carefully, removing every trace of dirt and grit. In case of rust it is a good plan to soak the chain over night in kerosene oil, after which the treatment should be carefully wiped off." This is hard advice to follow, but having tried the treatment our-selves we can vouch for its efficiency. The result is worth the bother, but there is a good argument in this advice for the use of something which will obviate the trou-ble and at the same time present of something which will obviate the trou-ble and at the same time preserve the chain and sprockets in perfect order, not for a few hours, but for an entire season. A gear case, which need not be oil-retaining, but which will incase the chain completely, will which will incase the chain completely. produce the result, and at an expense which s trifling as compared to its value to the

## HORSE BACES NEXT MONTH. An Excellent Programme Arranged for the Christmas Days.

An interesting programme of horse races has been arranged by Manager Dowling for Wednesday, December 16th.

Mr. Dowling has worked hard to prepare dren.

G. B. WILLDWINSON

fee to accompany and a 1.30 p. m. ese races Mr. Dowlins has peculient programme for Care These races will be run on In 25th 30th and January on Incompany are to the service of the servic

CE IS EDITOR-IN-CE foung Man at the Head of Red and Black.

Marie Louise Myrick, of mes-Recorder, has been chief of Red and Black the college boys of the State The fact of young Mr. Mr. was chronicled in The Consti



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glory. Tonnage however, posed an facilities presses however, that the

a few days ago, and it gives great is ure to the many friends of the young and to the many friends of his mether, is one of the most promising young at the university, and has taken a least and among his fellows. He is taken law course at the university. He has the ability of his gifted mother, and add much to the brightness of the oil paper. No young man in the state before him a brighter future than your.

MAYOR TALKS TO TRACKING

He Addressed the Normal Clasterday—Other Talks.

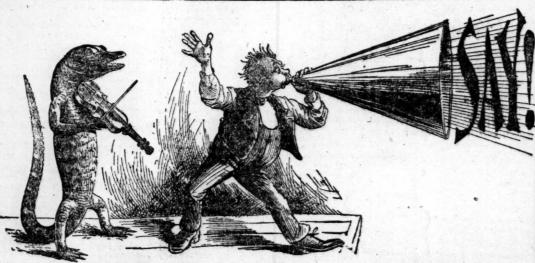
The meeting of the normal class day morning at the Ciris High sch an occasion of great interest to the ers and their friends A large crupresent and thoroughly enjoyed the ant talks made by the different spe Mayor Porter King addressed the ers and his talk was one of the mormal class has heard for some tremouraged them is their work a them of the importance of their in dealing with the young boys a

in dealing with the young boy of the city.

Major Slaton made a few res purely business nature.

Messrs, Hendry and Smith, be board of education, made short they, with other speakers, did murmaking the meeting a grand successful the statement of the paying th teachers their full salary.

GEORGIA MAN DIES IN TE Georgia and Tennessee will Marietta, Ga., some years ago tention of settling in Texas, himself as a machinists has built up a large and three weeks ago, having make contracts with the Vi pany to control the output of in his state. He was at one tim tary to the United St Japan, under Cleveland's He is survived by his wife and i



# KEEP YOUR



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# GERMANY PUTS

Violently Objects to the Tong Charges on Her Ships

SAYS WE'VE NO RIGHT TO D

Insists That Imperial Governme Not Tax American Shins

INCAL FEES NOT IN THE DISTISION

Press of Germany Grows In and One Paper Declares The Proclamation by the Pr dent Was a Grand Stand Effort.

Washington, December 5 .- (Spel German government has lodgedin getto protest with the state darti against the action of the presidi posing tonnoge dues on Germanhips on

tering American ports. The receipt of this protest & be acc knowledged, but there the matt is likely to rest, unless the German gernment takes steps to remove the chargeon Amer ican shipping, which formed thbasis the president's proclamation med yes-

terday. The contention of the Germs govern ment is that it does not tax Amican/ship ping and that the imperial government cannot be held accountable for thimposition of local charges by provincial ad munici-

pal officials. The contention of our government, on the other hand, is that, regardlessif the levying of the port dues, their coection from American vessels is the only fot necessary to be established to put in peration at once the Dingley law imposing innage dues

on German vessels. It is said here that since the German ships, in 1888, by Secretary ayard's act, were relieved of tonnage duesin American ports our ships entering Grman ports have been assessed and pak governme dues to the amount of abou \$500,000.

TONNAGE DUTIES NOT LIKED

CLEVELAND'S PROGAMATION

AROUSES GERMAN PRESS. Papers Assert That I Will Cause

Heavy Loss to Ship Owners and Is Unjut.

the proclamation of the pesident of the United States restoring banage duties upon German vessels, The National Zeitung says that the tonnage duties at Hamburg, Bremen and other Geman ports will surely be increased, but solely for the purpose of improving the harbors for the general benefit of shipping, and not for state

purposes, as in America. "Foriegners having their own wharves in Germany," the paper adds, "German shippers must build their own wharves in America; Germany will now be deprived of the advantages she obtained in 1888, the sacrifice being imposed upon German ship

The Freisinnige Keitung estimates that the North German Lloyd Steamship Company alone will be subjected to an increased expenditure of 150,000 marks, and the Hamburg-American line will suffer to almost as great an extent.

The Cologne Gazette regards Presider The Cologne Gazette regards President Cleveland's proclamation as an effort of his part to retire from office in a blaze glory. The president's assertion that sta tonnage duties are levied at German po however, is erroneous, as the duties imposed are solely for the use of special por facilities. In conclusion, The Gazette roclamation, "even in the case of Gern in America," the American courts will that the principles of right and justice is upheld, and that meanwhile Germ may convince America that such an fringement of German rights cannot be

anters,

BURNED BEYOND RECOGNITY Mrs. Buckheit Found Dead on

Bed at Florence. Columbia, S. C., December 5.-(Sp Mrs. Buckhelt, of Florence, S. C., mysteriously burned to death yesterday morning. On the morning of her death morning. On the morning of her the was left in the house alone and in 50 health by her husband.

About noon Mr. Buckheit returned t house and discovered that something was burning. On reaching the room from which the smoke issued he found his wife lying dead across the foot of the bed, her d

Mrs. Buckheit was so horribly b to be past recognition. It is supposed that her clothing accidentally caught on fire while preparing dinner, and that she rush-ed into the bedroom with the intention of room with the int hering the flames with a quilt

KILLED BY LOG BOLLING ON HIM Men Once Tried for Poisoning Another

Meets a Violent Death Crattancoga, Tenn., December 5.—(Speal.)—B. C. Ladd, recently tried at Bridgeport on a charge of poisoning D. S. Hem-bree, of Carpenier, Tenn., and acquitted, was killed by a log rolling upon him while at work in the woods on Sand Mountain

tcday.

He was following a yoke of exen, hauling a log up a steep incline when the log-sing chain broke and the log rolled back upon him, crushing his skull and causing ALLING WALL KILLS A MAN BEMAN CRUSHED TO EATH BY BRICK.

Two Fellow-Laborers Drop at Same Time and Both Are Seriously Hurt-Macon News.

Macon, Ga., December 6.—(Special.)—Jim Brice, colored, was killed this morning by a wall on which he was working, on Cotton avenue, falking on him.

W. B. Paullin, white, and Charles Campbell, colored, were injured by the falling wall, but not seriously.

Brice was badly crushed.

The building was a two-story brick, and was one of the oldest in the city.

When the wall fell Paullin, Brice and Campbell were on a veranda on a level

when the wall rell Paulin, Brice and Campbell were on a veranda on a level with the second floor. The coroner's verdict failed to place the blame for Brice's death on any one.

United States Court. Judge Speer convened the United States court this morning for the purpose of set-tling cases, signing a few orders and en-tering up a few decrees.

The following cases, which are of general interest throughout the state, were as

December 14th, Roberet Ober vs. Jackson Shiver, complaint; Margaret Schley vs. J. H. Shorter, action on note. December 18th, C. H. Thomas vs. Central

railroad, action for damages.

December 18th, Mattle L. Mercer vs. Southern Railway Company, action for damakes, hearing on demurrer; New England Mortgage Security Company vs. Mary E. Hart, bill for injunction.

Baldwin, Starr & Co., bill for receiver.

December 18th, Receiver of Central railroad vs. Macon, Dublin and Savannah railroad, in relation to spur track; John T Morman vs. receiver of Central railroad personal injury.

December 21st, C. C. and J. M. Lavender vs. receiver of Central railroad, person-

al injury; city of Macon vs. receiver of the Central railroad, intervention for taxes. December 22d, W. T. Phillips, guardian, vs. Central Life Insurance Company, acon insurance policy.

Macon Oil and Ice Company vs. receiver Central railroad, intervention; Richard Maury, W. A. Jones and Clara E. Taylor vs. receiver of Central railroad, interven ion for stock killed,

January 14th, N. W. Dodge vs. Jasper Mc-Rae; N. W. Dodge vs. William Land Com-pany; J. R. McCord vs. Normandale Lumr Company. January 1816, Perry C. Smith vs. Southern railway, action for damages.

January 19th, Walter Waits vs. Southern

railway, action for damages.

January 20th, Sallie Lee Snaw ve. Southern Railway Company, action for dam-

January 25th, S. R. Stoney vs. Americus Eastman and Hawkinsville railroad, suit

January 26th, James F. Walker vs. Central railroad, intervention for stock killed. February 1st, John M. Harrell vs. Southern railway, suit for damages; Roland Reed vs. Southern railway, suit for damages; Mrs. John G. Whyte vs. Southern railway, out for damage February 3d, Laura Williams vs. Orien

Insurance Company, suit on policy.

Judge Speer will return to Mt. Airy at
4:40 this afternoon and bring his family wn Tuesday Criswell's Testimony Taken.

The testimony of Warren Criswell, under ce of life imprisonment for wrecking the train at Stone creek, was taken this afternoon by Special Master Tally, to be used in the case of Mrs. Mercer against outhern railway. Mrs. Mercer's hus band was killed in the Stone creek wreck is suing for \$20,000 damages.

NORTH ROME'S NEW MAYOR.

EX-ATLANTIAN ELECTED CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF BUSY TOWN.

Four Members of Council Are Chosen One Is an ex-Mayor of

the Place.

Rome, Ga., December 5.—(Special.)—The nunicipal election occurred in North Rome day. The ticket elected was R. B. Morton, mayor; J. M. Mullinix, A. Rawlins, Crocker and B. E. Kerse, councilmen

Mr. Morrison, mayor-elect, was formerly citizen of Atlanta. He came from Indiana ood many years ago.

good many years ago.

Le Hardy lodge Knights of Honor held its
nnual election last night. The officers-elect
re Colonel C. M. Harper, dictator; W. J.
Griffin, vice dictator; El Whitehead, asistant dictator: J. E. Hullen, reporter; J.
Manley, finance reporter; E. C. Hough,
reasurer; J. W. Bale, chaplain; P. J.
Kammerer, guide; J. B. Fleming, guardian;
E. A. Blalock, sentinel; B. F. Chidsey, W.
F. Ayer and J. E. Mullen, trustees. The last report from the Floyd county road superintendent shows that fifteen miles of macadamized roa's have been built during the past year.

An experienced prospector was in the city today, fresh from the gold fields south of here. He stated that the receipts for one day's washing in the vein where he had visited up near Yorkville, amounted to \$16. Cotton receipts have reached nearly 50,000 bales for the season so far.

MAJ. HARTRIDGE IS A FREE MAN Witnesses Against Broker Fail To Ap-

pear, and Cases Are Dismissed. Savannah, Ga., December 5.-(Special.)-The two warrants against Major A. L. Hartridge, charging forgery of Southwest ern railroad stock script, were dismissed today for lack of prosecution. Friends and relatives of Major Hartridge settled the losses with the banks, putting up sufficient cash and real estate and securities to cover all of the losses. Today Major Hartridge, accompanied by his attorney, Hon. Pope Barrow, went to the justice court of Samuel Reynolds, and Captain Henry Blunn, president of the German bank, failing to appear, the warrant was dismissed and the bond canceled. The same proceeding followed at the court of Justice Russell, there being no evidence on which the defendant could be held on account of the fact that the prosecutor

refused to give any. Both justices say they will turn the warrants over to the solicitor general, who can, if he sees fit, send the matter to the grand jury.

A Striking Scene.

From The Madisonian.

Friday morning last Madison's early rising popluace was greeted with an unusual and striking scene. About 7 o'clock a wagon train of cotton from lower Putnam and the country and the country of t a wagon train of county rolled the public square. It was composed of about seventy-five wagons, from one to six-mule teams, laden with 200 bales of cotton. Main street was jammed with teams four abreast, and a line of singles extended the square and down to the comabreast, and a line of singles extended around the square and down to the compress. Our buyers at once gathered around it, and for a while bidding was close and lively. It was bought at an average of 7 events per pound, several points above the market that day. The wagons drove to the warehouse and unloaded about 10 o'clock. The trip to Madison required three days—two days to come and one to return. The wagoners camped Thursday night a few miles from town, reaching here about sunrise Friday morning. A good deal of money was spent by the party while in the city. They left for home at noon, arriving there late that night.

English Offer To Buy Bayard a Christmas Gift Is Ridiculed. 1

BRITISH PRESS LEADS ATTACK Leading Journals Declare Telegraph's

Offer Is an Insult.

BAYARD IS IN AN AWKWARD POSITION

It Is Very Likely That the Propos tion for a Present Will Be Quietly Withdrawn.

London December 5.—(Copyright, 1896, by The Sun Publishing Association.)—Every self-respecting American in London is indignant over the spectacle presented during the past few days of a prominent news paper "cadging" the British public to send in their shillings to buy a Christmas present for the ambassador of the United States

to the court of St. James. It is the source and method of raising the so-called national tribute which irritate and disgust more than the thing itself. This statement implies no serious reflect tion upon The Daily Telegraph, which ranks as an enterprising and influential journal in English estimation. It has its peculiarities, however. One is to start some diotic, silly discussion every summer and run it as the most prominent feature of the paper until everybody is sick of any allusion to the subject. Another is to start some popular Christmas subscription list in every possible way early in December and boom the thing in every possible way until the arrival of the holidays brings welcome relief to the readers of its col-

The lists are daily printed under head lines bigger than any others in the paper, and everybody who sends a shilling is en titled to write a letter from a few line to a half column in length, which The

Telegraph will faithfully reproduce. "We should have thought that the natural objection to such a gift would be obvious even to those who are not familian with the technicalities of diplomacy. First, such a proposal must be in its nature offensive to the American people. They know perfectly well that no ambassador of a European power would be allowed to consider the acceptance of such a proposal and therefore they must conclude that in

the eyes of the proposers the Amerian entative is plied on a level of less dignity. Second, Americans like any other sensitive nation under the same circuise tances will feel that their ambassador is being required for something beyond the performance of his duties and they will naturally say that they only desire him to be treated with perfect justice, not with favor. The Telegraph's proposal was quite certain to evoke comment in the United States hostile to Mr. Bayard himself, such as telegraphed by our Washington and New York correspondents today and thus to defeat its own end, a slight acquaintance with American affairs would have enabled our contemporary to foresee this.

"From every point of view the proposal was a mistake and none the less so because we all cherish with regard and sincere respect for Mr. Bayard and make the sentiment which prompted it shared by everybody.

"Lord mayor, we observe, in sending five guineas to the fund for a gift to the Amerian ambassador-what a shock the mere words convey-says that he is proposing to entertain Mr. Bayard at the mansion house. This is a natural and perfectly personal tribute of good will, and if the journalists of London should desire to do the same there is no consideration, except, perhaps that Mr. Bayard himself would prefer that there should be some bounds to our affection, to hinder them from carying out their hospitable desire."

Last Year It Was the Orphans. Last year the object of The Daily Telegraph's ostentatious benevolence was the rippled children of London; this year 1. is the American ambassador. Last year's fund was raised to provide toys for delighted beneficiaries; in this year it is to buy a beautiful set of Shakespeare's works for the grateful representative of the American people.

It requires three columns of The Tele graph's valuable space today to make known the fact that about fifty individuals have sent sums varying from a shilling to five guineas to swell the fund. Sir Henry Irving and Dean Hale are two contributors whose names would be recognized by the American public. Then there are interviews with various anonymous "influential Americans resident in London," who say nice things about Mr. Bayard personally bu. It is noticeable that they refrain from characterizing The . Telegraph's "gift pro

ject." It is significant also that reports from America regarding the effect of the proposal on public opinion there is quite contradic-

tory. The Telegraph's correspondent quotes Mr. Coudert, ex-Governor Flower, Bishop Potter and President Eliot of Harvard as expressing much pleasure over the tribute to the American ambassador's amiable quali-

On the other hand all the other corre spondents who mention the matter say that public sentiment on the subject is a mixture of disgust and indignation. London Journals Are Protesting.

The other London journals have always been silent with respect to The Telegraph's perennial eccentricities, but this time The Chronicle has been moved to protest yes-terday, and again today it denounced both the bad taste and the morale of the prolect. It says today: Bayard Is Keeping Silence.

There is a painful uncertainty with regard to the attitude of Mr. Bayard himself toward this mistaken attempt to do him honor. Most of the Americans in London expected that not later than today, at least, The Telegraph would withdraw with what grace it could its unprecedented proposal.
Unfortunately, there is nothing to indicate that Mr. Bayard has made any protest. English reporters have endeavored to interview him on the subject, but he has

refused to see them.
His secretary, it is said, is authority for the statement that The Telegraph's intentions were unknown to him until the first appeal for funds was printed Thursda I do not think any American correspon nt has felt called upon to ask Mr. Bayard whether he proposes to allow one of the pricipal journals of London to tout for funds to buy him a Christmas present. It must be admitted that his position is an awkward one, but so is that of every one of his fellow-citizens in London. They will soon give expression to their resentment if he does not put a damper on the pro-

England Outwits France at Last.

in British diplomacy that it is a matter of some satisfaction to call attention to the clever outwitting of France in the latest Egyptian complication.

The decision of Calsse de la Dette Publique in the funds for the expenses of the Dongola expedition was apparently adverse to Great Britain. It was sought especially by France in the belief that it would much embarrass Lord Sallsbury.

The British premier has, however, turned it most skillfully to his own account and it is now clear that the French government has stupidly been playing the English game for him. Great Britain cares nothing for the half million pounds involved. She is only too glad to advance the money even if there is no chance of its being returned. The decision enables Lord Sallsbury to say that Egypt possesses neither the men nor the money to reconquer and defend its outlying territory. Great and defend its outlying territory. Great Britain, therefore, is fully justified in pro-longing her occupation indefinitely. The reason is now fully apparent why Lord Salisbury, in his Guild hall speech, used Salisbury, in his Guild hall speech, used such emphatic language in regard to the government's intention to remain in Egypt. The strange fatalism of the French policy anent the Egyptian question is, therefore, again exemptified and it inflicts peculiar humiliation just now when it elosely follows her Russian ally's snub in the matter of Turkish finances.

London journalists are looking forward

to an exploitation of the methods of Britisl war correspondents at the next law term, when The Chronicle correspondent, who went up the Nile in the autumn campaign, will bring an action against Mr. Knight, correspondent of The Times, for libel. The Chronicle man was new to the worl

and it was given out in the early days of the expedition that he had been recalled owing to ill health. It transpires tha Knight had written to the editor of The Chronicle, and it is alleged he accus Chronicle man of ignorance and cowardice The Chronicle editor showed the letter to his man when he reached London. Warrants were served and so far The Chroni-

mise. Alarm Regarding Bismarck's Expose Truth is authority for the statementhat Prince Bismarck, for the revelation of secret history, is causing annoyance and apprehension at the English court. The queen and prince Albert correspon

ed for many years confidentially respect-ing all political and family affairs with the late emperor William. It is understood that most of their letters, eiher original or copies, are in the posses sion of Prince Bismarck, who was allowe

to deal as he pleased with all the late sovereign's papers, both during his life time and for more than a year after his

MR. BAYARD MAY DISAPPROVE. ored That American Ambassado Does Not Want Present.

London, December 5.—An ill-defined ru-mor was in circulation this afternoon that Mr. Bayard, the American ambassador, had decided to signify his disapproval of the scheme of The Daily Telegraph to take up a subscription for the purchase of a Christ-mas gift for him as a token of the respect and esteem in which he is held by the

British people. Efforts were made to learn whether there was any foundation for the rumor, but they were fruitless, a visit to the embassy The papers make no mention of the

WAS A SUDDEN DEATH.

MRS. ELIZABETH BARNES EX-PIRED LAST EVENING.

She Had Been in Good Health Until Within a Few Minutes of Her Death-Services Today.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes, mother of Sheriff J. J. Barnes, died suddenly yesterday even-ing at the Cooledge house, 49 Houston street. She had reached the age of eighty two years, and had been in good health until within a few minutes of her death. Yesterday morning she felt about as usual. and arose at the usual hour. Later i day she began a letter to a niece of hers, who lives in Texas.

changes that had come over the country in the last fifty years. The letter recited many changes that Mrs. Barnes recalled, and which had occurred since the time that she was a little girl. After continuing in this strain the letter ended abruptly, as if the writer had been called away and intended to finish it at some other time. But she never again held a pen in her and. Mrs. Barnes went to supper at about

o'clock vesterday afternoon, and complained of feeling unwell, but she, as well as those who were around her, were of the opinion that it was only some passing indisposition. Mrs. Barnes continued to grow worse, and finally went to bed, while a messenger was dispatched for a physi-cian. He was able to ald her but little, for she grew steadily worse, and never rallied until the end, which came about 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Barnes is survived by three of her children, Messrs. J. J. and W. H. Barnes nd Mrs. M. L. Jones. She had many friends, and was loved by all who kno She was born in South Carolina, and lived there for many years. She afterwards moved

to Newnan, Ga., where she lived for sor ears, and where she has quite a number The funeral obsequies will be held at the Cooledge house this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Dr. I. S. Hopkins officiating,

SHOES FOR THIRTY CENTS PAIR Man Arrested in Nashville for Swin-

and the interment will be at Newnan at

dling Through the Mails. Nashville, Tenn., December 5.—(Special.) I. Hughes was arrested at the postoffice this afternoon charged with using the mails for fraudulent purposes and held in \$2,000

Hughes is a mechanic living at 48 La-Fayette street. In October he rented a box, giving the name of the Standard Shoe Company. Recently the postmaster has received numerous inquiries about the com-pany and copies were sent of advertise-ments exploiting the company as the larg-est manufacturer of men's fine shoes in the country. The proposition was made that a fine pair of shoes would be sent to each of the first one thousand men sending 30 cents. The matter was placed in the hands

The matter was placed in the hands of Postoffice Inspector W. C. Baird, wto had a fraud order issued and began watching the mail. About a dozen letters were received daily and there were over forty in the box which Hughes was emptying when arrested. He claims to be from Iowa. He did not answer letters received and claims that he intended to return the money. When arrested he gave the name of Charles W. Fairchild. Tonight, however, he gave his correct name. There is no Standard Shoe Company. KILLED WHILE SAVING HER DOLL

Four-Year-Old Girl Burned to Death in Alabama, Anniston, Ala., December 5.-(6)

The four-year-old daughter of Martin teadman, of Dearmansville, this county, left alone in a room with a younger child, was burned to death this morning The latter threw its doll in the fire the little girl tried to rescue it, when clothes ignited.

Judge Almand Dying, Elberton, Ga., December 4.—(Special.)— Judge George L. Almand, ordinary of El-bert county, is lying at the point of death. He has been sick for several days and to-

Unwilling To Attack Maceo, He Murders the Innocent

SLAUGHTER OF THE PACIFICOS

Captain General is Forced to the Front by an Imperial Order,

GUANABACOA CONTINUE

Residents of Havana Are Set All a-Tremble at the Sound of the Artillery and the Glare of Insurgent Flames Every Night.

Key West, Fla., December 5 .- Pas sengers who arrived tonight from Havang give interesting information as to the condition of affairs in Cuba. Feverish excite ment prevails in Havana since the rumor spread that Weyler intended to return, announcing, as reported, that he had pacified the province of Pinar del Rio, when it is known fact that Macco remains bidding deflance to all forces sent to crush him.

The Spanish are bitter against Weyler ess and say his return will mean defeat. The official statement of pacification is ridiculed in the fact of the number of rebels in the province and the activity displayed recently.

Weyler's cowardice and ignorance manifest. He dares not attack Maseo in the hills. He has established headquarters at Los Palacios and sends columns to sweep the country, leaving trails of fire and blood.

His intention appears to kill all Cuban pacificos in the country. No quarter is given. All prisoners captured are killed on the spot. All who surrender are also

killed. The facts are positive. Honorable Span lards are borrified at such slaughter and destruction. Melguizo's reported victory was simply a treacherous surprise of Cuban hospital. Forty-five helpless inmates were slaughtered. Meantime the rebels are displaying great activity all

Attack on Artemisa.

Wednesday night they attacked Artemisa, wounded a lieutenant, three sergeants, three corporals, five privates and

four civilians. It is said that under cover of the attack body of 400 insurgents crossed the line into Pinar del Rio and last night again attacked the trocha at Zayas station. The

details are unknown. It is rumored that 2,500 insurgents are encamped near Guira de Melena, near the trocha. The leader is unknown. It is believed they will soon attack and cross the line to reinforce Maceo.

When the rebels entered Guanabacos Tuesday night, after burning twenty-six houses and looting several stores, including some in the center of the town, they announced that they would soon return and carry out the threat. Last night the town was again attacked, several houses burn ed and other stores sacked, despite the garrison has been reinforced since the first

attack. These raids on Guanabacoa are causing an immense sensation in Havana on account of the proximity and importance of the place. Besides at Guanabacoa the rebels lately attacked and burned many houses at Arroyo, Naranjo, El Cano, Santa Maria Del Rosario, all within a radius of fifteer

miles of Havana. Glare of Fires Frequent.

The glare of fires are nightly seen in the city. It is said news has been received at the palace that Colonel Aldea had a serious encounter with Lacret at Purgalorio

Hills in Matanzas. The Spanish admit they suffered a loss of seventy-five, but claim the victory, saying they killed 300 rebels.

The censorship is so rigorous the above facts, while well known in Havana, are, not allowed to be printed or cabled. It appears the present scheme is to keep secret all happenings in order to impress the American people with the idea that things are quiet and give color to Weyler's boast of official "pacification" of Pinar del Rio province.

ongress in this way. It is reported as oon as Weyler returns a delegation of Spanish planters will petition to be allowed to start grinding. In case of refusal they will cable to

It is hoped to affect Mr. Cleveland and

Madrid asking Weyler's recall. Amongst Spaniards Weyler is considered doomed. It is considered significant that he received a court message from the minister of war saying "salga operaciones," that is "take the field."\_

AVERY'S ASSAILANT ARRESTED. Negroes Who Knifed Young Man at Morganton in Jail. Charlotte, N. C., December 5.—(Special.)

The two negroes who stabbed Alphonso Avery, son of the supreme court justice, at Morganton, were arrested today, and to-night were brought here for safe keeping, the authorities at Morganton fearing they would be lynched. SUIT FOR EIGHTEEN MILLIONS URUGUAY WAR GROWS SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY DEMANDS BIG MONEY.

Richmond and West Point Terminal Bailway and Warehouse Company the Defendants.

Richmond, Va., December 5.-A suit incolving nearly \$18,000,000 was instituted in the United States circuit court here today.
It is brought by Charles H. Carter, James H. Sherman and Anthony Thomas, citizen and residents of the state of New York, who sue for the benefit of the Southern Railway Company, plaintiffs, against the Richmond and West Point Terminal Railway and Warehouse Company, a corporation existing under the laws of Virginia.

The action is based upon a plea of debt punting to \$16,049,000, with interest from July 13, 1873, amounting to \$481,470, and in addition, the sum of \$1,283,354 interest due on principal and costs, as taxed; in all, \$17,813,845.

The plaintiffs contend that they acknowledged judgment against the defendants in the New York supreme court on January 13, 1894, and that the defendants "owe and unjustly detain" the amount from the plaintiffs, and that the claim "remains in full force and effect, in no wise settled, satisfied, reversed, annulled, paid off, or discharged."

FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH.

A Pathetic Story of Ante-Bellum Days in Missouri.

From The New York Sun.

When a man has been dead forty-six years it is rather late to write a tribute to his memory. But this he write a tribute to memory. But this is an instance where a conjunction of circumstances crowde out the facts, and the good which th man did was almost interred with his bones.

The writer recently made a journey into the country near Harrisonville, Mo., the county seat of Cass, the county adjoining that in which Kansas City is situate. A few miles from the county seat two grave were seen from the highway. They wer conspicuous more for neglect than other The man who was acting as guide said, in a matter-of-fact manner, as he

"One is the grave of the mistress; th other, that of her faithful negro man. He was buried beside her, as you see, at her re-

Of course, he explained, they died about the same time. The mistress was told a short time before her death that the old slave was dead.

"They were victims of the cholera," con tinued the guide, "when that awful scourge swept over the country. It almost depopu-lated Harrisonville. Every doctor in the town was stricken down, and then the only nen in the town who sold drugs or knew anything about medicine dropped dead in their work. After that those who were left died in their turn, without any assistance. Two of the latter lot were those who are buried in the graves just passed. The wo-man was the wife of the oldest and best

doctor in the town, John McReynolds.
"When the California gold fever struct the whole country Dr. McReynolds caught it, and he joined that long procession which whitened the plains and crossed the mountains. He took with him his faithful body servant, an old negro who had been his property from infancy. He had attended his master so long that the master regarded him as necessary to his welfare The old servant often acc ter in the calls of the latter

"When the doctor reached the gold coun try he gave up his profession and became a miner, and the old servant was his assistant in that, as he had been in other things ant in that, as he had been in other things in the states. They were successful. At the end of a year the old doctor had \$10,000 in gold, and that was a fortune then. But in the midst of his luck he was taken sick and died. His nurse, attendant and under-taker was his faithful servant, Asa. They did not waste much time on funerals out in that country in those days. After Asa had buried his master he owned himself. He was in a country where there was no slavery, and had the entire possessions of his master in his own hands. No legal steps that might have been taken in Missouri could have reached him. He was a rich

"I have been told, but I do not remembe the particulars, that some of the people in the mines who belived Dr. McReynolds left a fortune, undertook in various ways to get it. But the old servant thwarted them all and succeeded in getting out of the country. His journey back across the plains was an eventful one. He was followed and tracked and often forced to rescrit to strategy to evade his pursuers. Once he was forced to bury the fortune of his master in the sand of the desert, when he was hard pressed, and escaping from a band of deperadoes he found himself a captive of Indians. What his fate might have been you can guess if he might have been you can guess, if he had not had a bit of good luck about that time. Some sort of epidemic had broken out in the tribe where he was held, and as Asa was a sort of doctor from observation. ration he experimented on the sick reds with such success that they regarded him as a special dispensation for their benefit from the hands of the Great Spirit. In this way he gained his freedom, returned to the place where he had buried the fortune of his master, resurrected it and

resumed his journey without further mo-"He reached Independence, Mo., and called upon a man who had been a patient and friend of his master. This friend accompa nied him to Harrisonville and was the messenger who gave Mrs. McReynolds the first information concerning the death of her husband. Then the friend told her about her faithful servant, Asa, and this was followed by calling in the old servant from the negro quarters and he ren-dered to his mistress an account of his stewardship, with the larger amount of his master's fortune.

"I have been told by some of the very old timers that Asa was the first colored man who ever received anything like an ovation in Missourl. When Harris heard of the old negro's return he was invited to the homes of the people, and nad greater glory than any white man who has ever lived there since "His mistress gave him his freedom and ome of the money, I don't know how

much. But he remained her faithful ser-

vant. He refused to accept his freedom as long as his mistress lived.
"The cholera came, as I have said, and one of the victims was the mistress of Asa. He cared for her and was her at-tendant until he was stricken himself. When he failed to respond to her call she suspected the reason, and then it was told her that he was dead. She knew her time had come and she hardly had time to request that his remains be placed beside hers, and it was done. And there are the graves. Only a few people living know even the names of the dead, and not many know the story I have told you. If I were a rich man I would put a monument over the grave of that colored man, and I would just have a few words on the fitter his just have a few words on it after his name, something like this: 'Faithful Unto

The Brunswick Times-Advertiser makes The Brunswick Times-Advertiser makes this announcement:

"With the commencement of the new year The Brunswick Times-Advertiser will begin a new lease of life. From the lst of January The Brunswick Times will be a morning paper present ng the full Associated Press dispatches, and the paper will be enlarged to as to make room for a very largely increased amount of news matter. It is the intention of The Times-Advertiser to give Brunswick a first-class morning newspaper representative of a live and en-

President Idiarte Borda May Bo Compelled To Abdicate.

THE TROOPS ARE ANNIHILATED

Insurgents Defeat Government Soldiers Without Any Trouble.

FEDERAL COMMINDER IN CHIEF KILLED

Triumvirate May Be Established Soon. Revolution Gains Strength Every Day-Want Recognition.

New York, December &-The Herald's

cable from Buenos Ayres says: "The condition of affairs in Tiruguay grows more serious every hour, according to dispatches received yesterday from ontevideo.

"The government has received official confirmation of the disastrous defeat of the federal cavalry in the department of Durasno by Jose Saraiva, the Brazilian insurgent, and the death of the Uruguayan eader, Major Rodriguez. Half of the Fourth regiment of cavalry was annihilated in the battle. The government was also informed that its columns had suffered further loss by the defeat of Colonel Alcoba, who attempted to decoy the inurgents into an ambush in the departm of Florida. The plans of Colonel Alcoba were frustrated by the foresight of the rebel leader, Albelardo Marquez, and the Uruguayan troops were routed.

"There is a feeling of great alarm in Montevideo, which was emphasized yesterday by the discovery of a depot wherein were stored many dynamite bombs. Many persons accused of complicity in the plot to overthrow the government have been arrested and the town is fast being deserted by all who have it in their power to leave

"Rumors are current in well informed freles that there have been many conferences of persons of high position in politics with a view to a demand for the abication of President Idiarte Borda. It is reported that plans have been formed to establish a government by a triumvirate, composed of Senor Tomas Gomensoro and erals Louis Perez and Maximo Tajes.

"The revolution receives every day fresh strength, even in the capital, and the govrnment has quartered greatly increased bodies of troops at the palace and municipality and at all points where influential and wealthy persons live. The war department has also ordered that the Fifth pattalion, of Bitter Memory, dissolved in 1887 by President Tajes, be re-organized.

"Citizens of Uruguay residing in Buenos Ayres have issued a manifesto in behalf of the revolution in their country, in which they say that truth and justice are the only objects of the insurrectionary movement, They ask for aid and recognition."

SIXTEEN MILES AN HOUR

A Phenomenal Rate of Speed Develop

ed on Skates. From The St. Louis Dispatch. Now comes an evolution of the roller skate, which threatens to knock out the bleycle. The roller skate was and is simply a diversion and exercise. The road ply a diversion and exercise. The road skate has now made its appearance, suggested by the old roller skate. At present it is considered merely as a form of healthful exercise and amusement, but as a speed of sixteen miles an hour can be attained on good roads, after very little practice, its practical value is not very likely to be long

The road skate, which is a modification of the bicycle wheel, is rubber tired and only differs from the bicy el in b a great deal smaller. But it is proportion-ately larger than the roller skate wheel and differs from it in having only a such wheel to each foot. It is compo steel frame that clamps on to the foot, and to this, directly under heel and toe, are wheels, with or without rubber tires, as your fancy pleases. Previous experience on ice blades or the four old wooden wheel helps one not at all in mastering locomot on the road skates, first, because one is

ifted nearly two and a half inches from the For these reasons the center of gravity for the road skating must be sought with the aid of an attendant in a rink, and studied as carefully as for exercise on the ice. The effort for one thoroughly ignorant of the proper stride is almost painfully difficult, but it is as easy to learn as the bicycle, and quite as much fun when you discover how. Just as no cyclist is ever content to spend his leisure hours tolling round and round the biggest academy floor ever built, so directly the eccentricities of these new skates are conquered, one is im-pelled to get out on the nearest asphalt or macadam highway with them.

A nice roll-beaten earth road is quite as good a skating ground, and in the open air the true joy of this improved means of locomotion is felt. There you push out exactly as if skimming over ice, picking your path with care-and running at the rate of six or eight miles an hour, when the road and weather are propitious. To anyone who has once been on these high, easy wheels there is no need of extolling the advantages they offer for their exhilarating sensetion and splendid exercise, but for women and in autumn weather, as it grows cold for hieveling, they hold out executional cold for bicycling, they hold out exceptional opportunities.

A bleycle skirt with bloomers and bleycle

A Dicycle skirt with bloomers and bicycle shees all answer the needs of road skating, while the upper half of the body can be dressed just as individual taste dictates. Those who are studying out the question of balance on these foot wheels use sometimes, instead of cycling skirts, any rather short, easy walking dress and calfskin boots which lace high and have broad, comfortable soles Week-anking women lace fortable soles. Weak-ankled women lace their shoes very close, and use a supporting rod, and can make as good time on their skates as at any time during the summer on their bicycles. As muscle stretchers they are quite the equals of the wheel, and on the whole they

are less expensive, less troublesome, more easily repaired and cleaned; handy to carry about with one, and on a cold day, in a

high wind, afford pleasure and profit

equal to the more difficult and dangerous ice skating, which is by no means always within every one's power to enjoy. Examining the Structure of Coral

Reefs. In order to prove, or disprove, curacy of the generally accepted subsi-dence, or "Darwinian," theory of coral for-mations, it has been considered necessary to know more thoroughly one element in the construction of these peculiar formathe construction of these peculiar forma-tions—namely, the thickness of the coral-made rock. With a grant of £300 made by the Royal Society of London, Professor Lollas was commissioned to ex-ecute borings in the coral reefs of the Funi-Futi atoll of the South Pacific. News has recently been received that the borings have proved unsuccessful, a quicksand, by clogging the borehole, proventing a more than superficial penetration into the rock. than superficial penetration into the root it is now urged that a second effort made in the Bermuda islands, whe greater facilities are afforded for supperations, and where the general contions for success appear much more favouble.

# The Constitution.

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MESSRS, WILLIAM M. KERSH WILLIAM H. OVERBEY

ATLANTA, GA., December 6, 1896.

## A Word with Congress.

Congress meets tomorrow. It is stated on what appears to be very good authority that the republicans will do nothing at this session.

The leaders of that party say that the Dingley bill fails to meet their views in many important respects, and in order to make sure of matters and to place It out of the power of the democrats to throw obstacles in their way, they propose to postpone all reform and remedial legislation until some other day. More than this, when The Constitu-

tion, in its anxiety to see prosperity restored, urges the republicans to begin at once the work of restoration, the organs of that party and some of their democratic assistants, declare that we are "agitating" the silver question again and that The Constitution is a calamity howler. And yet there is not a business man in the country but knows that precisely the same conditions exist now that existed when everybody was engaged in the business of calamity howling. Failures go on increasing in volume week after week, the railways find ry to cut down expenses even lower than the bed rock of retrenchment its worst, mills are shutting down and

collections are harder all along the line, When the republicans were engaged in appealing to the voters of the country to support their candidate, their orators and organs were in the very front rank of the calamity howlers. They printed the deplorable condition of affairs that existed and pledged themselves to remedy the evils if the people would give them an opportunity to do so by indorsing the republican candidate at the polls.

But now, when the people have given them the opportunity they were so anxious to have, they proceed to make light of the whole matter, some of them even going so far as to claim that the election of Mr. McKinley has already brought about the desired change and restored prosperity. And they and their assistants insist that The Constitution is a calamity howler. and is engaged in "agitating" the silver question when it urges them to proceed with their work of reform and to begin at once to restore prosperity in accordance with their pledges.

As a matter of fact, The Constitution has gone farther than most of the democratic newspapers in accepting the result of an election, and in urging the republicans to take immediate advantage of that result. It has assured the republican leaders that neither the silver senators nor the democratic senators will stand in the way of the most robust reform measure that can be devised.

And we say again that if prosperity. is to come by the route of high protection, it is the duty of the republicans to take prompt steps to put it in operation and be responsible for it. The silver senators-Jones, Teller and the rest-are all in favor of republican protection, and the democratic senators will be found far from willing to place on for display and her life has been a very their party the responsibility of obstructing republican legislation at such a time as this, with the whole country anxiously awaiting legislation that will restore prosperity.

There is absolutely nothing in the way of republican legislation at this time. Congress will assemble tomorrow, and the republicans will have the right-ofway in the senate so far as the democrats and silver senators are concerned. If they don't want the Dingley bill, which is, indeed, a very ridiculous measure, let them frame a tariff bill that will Had it not been for the heavy burden

serve their ends and desires and pro ceed to pass it. Mr. Cleveland may not sign such a measure, but he will not take the responsibility of vetoing it.

If it be said that there are already a number of bills on the calendar, the answer is, let them remain there. The condition of business constitutes an emergency that may well warrant the neglect of all other legislation to forward that which contains even the hope of prosperity. Let the republican leaders fashion a tariff bill, a money bill, or any other bill to carry out their pledges, label it as an emergency measure, and proceed to enact it.

We can safely say that they will find no obstacle in the way. The democrats will not support it, but they will not oppose it to the point of obstruction.

As for "agitation" and calamity howl-

ing, we propose to keep it up until one or the other of the great parties redeems its pledges and restores prosperity; and the people will keep it up, too. To those who cry out for "rest," we say, and the people say, stagnation is not rest; it is death. The business of this country never had such a "rest" as it has had during the past four years and as it is still having. Let the republicans restore business activity by rescuing it from the body of this death. When that is done and prosperity is here sure enough, neither the silver question nor the gold question will be of any more importance than the newter question.

Cube and the Cabinet.

Trustworthy reports from Washington say that the president and his cabine are substantially unanimous in the opinion that until there is something more decisive in the situation in Cuba no action can properly be taken by the United States. It is also said that the message will state, in effect, that the United States has steadfastly and earnestly endeavored to discharge its duties to a nation with which we are at peace, and to avoid the slightest appearance of willingness to take advantage of its trouble with a rebellious colony; and that we have enforced the laws of neutrality at great trouble and expense.

All of which is a remarkable conglomeration of explanations and apologies which do not seem to be demanded or even suggested by the exigencles of the hour. There is certainly no reason, so far as we can see, which calls for the thinly-veiled apology to Spain which is to be seen in the remark attributed to Mr. Cleveland in regard to the trouble and expense this country has been put to in order to keep our skirts clear of all sympathy with the Cubans. It is sickening in the extreme.

As to the opinion of the cabinet, that is another matter. It is a well-known fact that Mr. Cleveland and his cabinet have, from the first, turned a cold shoulder to the Cuban patriots. Whether the patriots are succeeding or whether the Spanish are winning paper victories. the word from the cabinet has always been "until there is something more decisive in Cuba, no action can properly be taken by the United States."

This is all the consolation the Cuban patriots have been able to get from the official heads of the great American republic. The sympathies and desires of the American people have had far less influence on these official heads of the government than the lightest word of the Spanish minister and the jobbers in Spanish bonds.

It is such a foolish, such an untenable, position for the cabinet to take that it is a wonder the members are so anxious that they reached when business was at to have it promulgated. In the nature of things, when the decisive momen comes, action by the United States will not avail; and, if it should avail, would be distinctly improper. There can be nothing more decisive in the Cuban situation unless, on the one hard, Spain crushes out the revolution, or, on the other, the Cubans succeed in driving Weyler's forces back to Havana and hemming them in there.

If Spain crushes the rebellion, what action can the United States properly take? If the Cubans succeed in winning a decisive victory over the Spaniards, what action on the part of the United States will be proper or necessary? Why. if the members of the cabinet were to hoist a Spanish flag over the white house they could not make their Spanish sympathies more manifest. They have thrown and are throwing the whole weight of their official influence against the men who are struggling to establish a free government of their own, and in behalf of the Spanish monarchy. When the decisive moment comes, action by the United States will not be necessary. If Spain crushes the Cubans, our government cannot act. If the Cubans win their freedom by their own energy and patriotism, they will not need the recognition of the United States.

# England's Millionaire Queen.

In the blaze of royal virtues belonging to England's queen the extent of her private fortune is likely to be overlooked.

Since first assuming the duties of sovereign, nearly three score years ago, it has been the habit of Queen Victoria to lay aside a portion of her income each year. In addition to her savings she has managed by judicious investments to increase her personal wealth until now the value of her belongings is safely estimated at \$150,000,000.

As a rule monarchs are extremely lavish in their mode of living, and fre quently exceed their incomes. Victoria, however, has been a notable exception to this rule. She has cared but little simple one. So far has she eclipse her predecessors in this respect that, if she retains her property until the time of her death, she will be the first English sovereign in years to die possessed

of any considerable estate. So reckless was George IV in his expenditures that on frequent occasions the government was forced to come to his rescue. Lord Brougham, in one of his sketches, mentions the fact that a bill for cosmetics amounting to £10,000 was defrayed by a special act of parliament as the king had no funds with which to meet it.

h Queen Victoria assumed years in paying the debts of her eldest he prince of Wales, who led a wild areer in his younger days, her fortune would be much larger than it is at the resent time. The simple habits of the queen have been at times a source of very great complaint to those of her subjects who believed in ostentation Such has been the purity of her court, however, and such the queenly virtues which have gemmed her private life, that her reign will be honored in history ong after her reckless predecessors have een forgotten.

Help for Armenian Orphans. From the desolate hearthstones of Armenia comes the plaintive appeal of 40,-000 orphans.

So thorough has been the deadly work of the sultan within the last few years that Armenia has literally been converted into a vast slaughter house. Never has such a revolting change been wrought since the Christian era began and the helpless condition of Armenia today is not only a monument to Turkish brutality, but a reproach to Chris-

With the return to this country of Miss Clara Barton, who has spent some time in the east, a movement to raise funds for the suffering victims of Mohammedan persecution has been started by the national Armenian relief commitee, of New York. In order to make the subscriptions to this worthy object general tracts have been sent out into all parts of the country explaining the pathetic needs of the sufferers and urging Christians everywhere to aid in the matter. With the approach of the Christian holidays, when the heart of the most obdurate man is softened by the sweet influences of the season, it is likethat the movement will meet with a eady response.

Are Public Schools Disease Centers! It is frequently urged as a grave objection to the public schools of the country that serious danger lies in the coming together of children in such large numbers. There are many who contend that infectious diseases are often communicated in the schoolroom,

Whether this objection is a valid one or not, its influence has been strongly felt. In every community there are hun dreds of people who refuse to send their children to the public schools simply on this account.

To investigate the truth of this grave complaint, and, if possible, to show that no sufficient grounds for such a fear exist, the New York board of education will undertake, in a few days, to have every child in the public schools of that city examined by a medical expert. In order to carry out this plan it will be necessary for the board to employ no less than a hundred and thirty physicians and to expend probably \$50,-

New York has something over a hundred schools in her system of public instruction, and to examine every pupil in these various schools is a considerable undertaking. Each physician will be ssigned to a separate school, and will be required to make thorough examinations at brief intervals throughout the

Without commenting at length upon the proposed medical examination it is sufficient to observe that the test will be followed with close interest by the friends of public instruction throughout the country. In a large city like New York the existence of disease germs among public school children is something to be expected, and unless the evil is found to exist in a very serious meassimilar investigations in the smaller cities of the country.

From a sanitary point of view our own sublic school system ranks among the best in the land. It has been the endeavor of the borad of education at all times to keep the school property in good condition and to promote in every way possible the health of the pupils. Whatver may be the result of the examination in New York, it is safe to say that, with respect to the public schools of this city, but little cause for apprehension exists.

# Why Not Come South?

The intense suffering produced by the recent snowstorm in the far northwest directs attention once more to the genial climate and rich agricultural ands of the south.

Without claiming too much for this section of the country it may be truthfully said that nowhere else can such advantages of soil and climate be found as in the south Atlantic and gulf states. Nature has endowed this region with her most lavish gifts, and all that is needed to make them serve our wants is the magic touch of development. Our mountains teem with gold, iron, copper, manganese, quartz, slate, gold and other minerals, while every variety of wood abounds in our forests. With respect to our farming lands they are rich and productive, and need only the sturdy toil of the farmer to make them remunerative. Labor is plentiful and with a climate which permits work in the fields during ten months in the year, there is no reason why the farmers of the northwest should not find it largely to their interest to locate in this section.

With such a favored lot as the people of the south enjoy it is difficult to realize the extreme hardships incident to life in the far northwest. While the blizzard, in all its fury, is devastating the fields of Wyoming and Nebraska, the mildest conditions prevail in this section. Unwithered by frost the southern rose holds out its perennial invitation to the suffering victims of the blizzard in the cold northwestern states, Why should they continue to suffer when there is so much warmth and cheer in this section? Let them turn their faces southward. In exchange for the rigors of a heartless clime, the south offers them a wealth of sunshine and prodigality of resources which no other section of the country enjoys, and to these advantages which nature has lavished upon her with such a bountiful hand, she subjoins a hearty welcome!

It now appears that Fitzsimmons should have licked the referee.

The Richmond Dispatch lacks humer, No paper with any humor stored away on its obituary files could get angry with Editor Dans or Uncle Tommy Hitch-cock, or Teddy Goosemelt, or Jerry

When Bynum gets a tent small enough date his celebrated party. what will he do next?

Did Judge Gresham ever find out that he was taken into the cabinet at the request of corporations that feared his decisions? It may be safely said that he

John Sherman is again "agitating" the silver question. John began this "ag tion" as far back as 1873.

Hanna doesn't know whether to accept the treasury portfolio or not. He wants some place where he can be the biggest toad in the puddle.

We publish elsewhere the statement of Chairman D. B. Cliffe, of the republican state executive committee of Tennessee, in reference to attacks which have been made against Major E. B. Stahlman, well-known in Georgia. While The Constitution critcised the course of Major Stahlman in leaving the democratic party because he did not agree with its national platform, we have never doubted his sincerity, and we are satisfied that he has been made the victim of unjust attack. The statement of Chairman Cliffe is, therefore, gratifying to those who, while disagreeing with Major Stahlman politically, have the fullest confidence in him personally. It is said that many of the attacks against him have been inspired by some of the republican elements in Tennessee who do not look with favor upon new party recruits, as they do not desire long division of the spoils, but think themselves competent to manage patronage matters without the assistance of newcomers. At any rate, whether the attacks have been inspired from this or other sources, the friends of Major Stahlman believe any attack on his character to be unjust and unfounded.

# EDITORIAL COMMENT.

In a recent editorial, The Washington Post throws some light on the strange be-havior of the battleship Texas. Says The

She has turned out exactly as was predicted years ago by Mr. Lewis Nixon, one of the ablest constructors we have ever had in the navy. Mr. Nixon is not in the service now, having long since resigned in order to accept a most important, re-sponsible, and lucrative position with the Cramps, in Philadelphia; but he was in the service when the plans of the Texas were submitted to the bureau of construction, and he then declared, after a careful examination, that the ship would never do. There was not enough hull to carry the rest of the concern safely, he said, and his ver-dict has been so frequently and so emphat-ically vindicated by the facts that it seems absurd to discuss the matter seriously any further. If this inherent weakness and further. It this inherent weakness and inadequacy were not enough, however, the finishing touch was put to the bungle by awarding a contract for the ship's engines to a firm of locomotive builders, instead of to specialists in the construction of steamship machinery. Handicapped by such a combination, is it any wonder that the

The tomb of General William Henry Har-rison near North Bend, on the Ohio river, is soon to be remodeled. The cost of the ant is estimated at \$5,000 and Indiana marble is to be used. The old tomb, which was built in the latter part of the forties, has for some years been the subject of much comment. It is on the crest of a beautiful knowl commanding of the lordy Ohio and the blu Kentucky hills beyond. Nature has invested the spot with romantic charms, and when the tomb is completed it will add fresh element of interest to the scene.

up the editorial pen in connection with his religious work in this city, is a valuable accession to the ranks of journalism. Mr Reed is a young man of splendid intellectual equipment and his contributions to The Messenger are sure to invest that sheet with the charm and sparkle of his own individuality. Although securely estab-lished in the homes of Atlanta, The Messenger has acquired a stronger hold upon the religious life of the community in taking into its editorial sanctum such a wellequipped and progressive young man as Mr. Reed.

# GEORGIA AND CUBA

Sparta Ishmaelite: Senator Bacon's position on the Cuban question is that of a statesman with honest convictions and the courage to back them. Says he: "I favor such action, through a mandatory resolution, or otherwise, as will most effectively enforce the will of congress and compel the speedy ending of the war, and insure the liberation of Cuba. Spanish tyranny, as now exercised, is out of date on this hemisphere." That is the language of a true man.

Cclumbus Enquirer-Sun: The mere recognition of the beiligerency of the Cubans would not imply a recognition of their independence, nor would it release the United States from the obligations to maintain the neutrality of its ports. Such being the case, it is difficult to understand why Mr. Cleveland hesitates so long. The fear of offending Spain is not a good excuse for abstaining from a course which justice and common humanity point to as proper.

Ringgold New South: Georgians believe that Cuba should be recognized by the United States. Senator Wilcox introduced some strong resolutions in the Georgia legislature with that fast most prominently brought cut. If congress don't take some action of that kind when it convenes, all southerners will be very much disappointed.

Jackson Times: Weyler reminds one very much of the warriors in comic operas and his official reports of battles gives him a place in history second only to Baron Munchausen. But the world can tire of comic operas, and Weyler's days are numbered.

# STATE PRESS PERSONALS.

The Liberty County HeraM has seen a letter from Senator-elect Clay, written less than a week ago, in which he is alleged to have said that this country would never have any permanent prosperity until we have had the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 15 to 1.

The Summerville News says of Congress nan Maddox: man Maddox:

"Congressman Maddox is in splendid health, and of course is very much gratified with the splendid indorsement given him by the seventh district democracy in the recent election. Georgia will have no abler or truer representative in congress than Judge Maddox, and none with a better record for faithful service."

Says The Pike County Journal:

"Judge Marous S. Beck has been appointed to preside in three cases before the supreme court in which Associate Justice Atkinson is disqualified. This is a dearward compalisment to the able several

Says The Tifton Gazette:
"Commissioner Nesbitt's weekly talks to armers contain excellent information and hese talks are eagerly read by those whose therest they are intended to subserve. It is needless to add that the commissioner is needless to add that the commissioner is exercelly popular throughout the state."

## A SUNDAY SYMPHONY.

The Wealth of Love. And the world—it passed me by: But not that day

When you walked Love's way! For heaven itself drew nigh-For heaven itself drew nigh.

was as lone as the loneliest, love, With never a dream of blies; But not that day When you walked Love's way And leaned to his thankful kiss-

Sweetheart! And leaned to his thankful kiss.

And dear to my life is your love—your love, And my soul hath ceased to sigh; For sorrow seems But an echo of dreams, And the stars are in life's sky-

Sweetheart! And the stars are in life's sky! -Frank L. Stanton American editors continue to fight

he battles of Cuba, but Weyler has been in the newspaper business and is something of a novelist himself.

Some of our northern contemporaries are teath on the news. Referring to the marriage of Mr. Edward W. Bok, of The Home Journal, they said: "Mr. Bok and his bride sailed yesterday for Mediterranean ports." But, as a matter of fact, Mr. Bok and his family merely went to Milford, a quiet little town in New Hampshire. "Milford" and "Mediterranean" are alliterative, but that is all. The Unsatisfied

If the great God should hearken All wishes to fulfill And strip the stars to ribbons We'd sigh for rainbows still!

Some of our authors will dine on turkey this Christmas. A few of them have been invited out.

Rudyard Kipling is the new Shakespeare f song.

As a rule, the poets have the head for football, but it doesn't harmonize with their feet. They can't exactly measure up to it. A December Thought.

A rhyme for thee, December, But 'tis a rhyme of rue; Tis only this: "Rememi That the Note Falls

Be winter's gloom forgiven Till summer brings the blue! There's rain enough in heaven, But-the

Falls Duel

It should be borne in mind that the very best educational institutions in America now leach Greek and football.

The poet who sings in holiday number generally has a healthy circulation.

Some of the quatrains that enable th magazine editors to fill out a page are excellent, in their way, but they remind one f a person who starts to tell a story to a large, expectant audience, then re the matter and retires in haste

A Christmas Carol. Welcome the Christmas skies! (Here comes Jane's mother, with her se mons wise!)

What glorious foy they give! Her aunt and sixteen children-as I live!) Peace, and to men-good will: (Here come her uncles-hale and hungry etilli)

With many a merry round. (Her fifteenth cousin's cousins-I'll bound!)

With mirth in but and hall. (The house won't hold 'em! Good Lord, help us alln

Billville Literary Notes.

Colonel Jones had finished all but the last chapter of his book, "Shall Women Vote," when his wife returned home to spend Christmas and concluded it for him. The book goes to the publisher with the question answered in the affirmative. Colonel Brown was so sure of his election

to congress that he wrote a big book during the campaign, entitled: "Two Years in Washington, and What I Saw There," leaving only a few blank pages to be filled in with his after experiences. He recently offered the book to the successful candidate cheap for cash, but that gentleman says he knows something about writing himself. "Four Years Under McKinley, and Don't Expect Too Much of Me," is the title of Lieutenant Strong's new work. The lieutenant is confident. Copies can be obtained at the sign of the Band Wagon.

Brigadier General Jinks's work, "Four Years as a Fourth-Class Democratic Postmaster, or The Stamp of Government Approval," is drawing rapidly to a close. The success of Lieutenant Scott's book, Who Shall Be in the Cabinet?" is somewhat in doubt.

### With the Collectors. To test his patriotism still-If Cuba he hath prized, Say that you'll recognize no bill

Till Cuba's recognized!

At a recent meeting of an editorial association it was announced that a certain poet "would read the opening poem." The hopeless chairman, observing a huge roll of manuscript in the hands of the poet, said, despairingly: "Let us have prayer first." Then the preacher, observing that he had editors to deal with, prayed earnestly for three-quarters of an hour. The poet was killed off, and the editors are slowly recovering. F. L. S.

# THE LATE ROBERT HARDEMAN.

Albany Herald: Yesterday's Constitution brings us all the particulars of the illness and death of this good man, and there is a sermon in the pen picture given of the deathbed scenes—the passing away of a man who wasn't afraid to die—conscious and in possession of his mental faculties to the last. We can only make room for the beautiful picture itself, without further comment, But, really, it needs none.

Jonesboro Enterprise: He was a leader of democracy and his wisdom, fidelity and zeal made him invaluable in political campaigns. Gallant and generous "Uncle Bob" had a warm place in the hearts of his fellow citizens and his memory will be honored long and tenderly by them.

Dalton Argus: The death of Colonel R. U. Hardeman, Georgia's beloved "Uncle Bob," is a serious loss to the state and to everybody in the state—for he knew and loved everybody in the state and everybody knew and loved him. He was one of nature's noblemen, with few peers. Lawrenceville News: No man had more personal friends than "Uncle Bob" Harde-man, and news of his death will be re-ceived with inexpressible sorrow all over the state.

## THE PASSING THRONG.

copie," he says.

Congressman Allen sent a telegram a comple," he says.

Congressman Allen sent a telegram a complete days ago to Mr. Fleming duBignon, and announcing his itinerary. Mr. Allen and announcing his itinerary.

As counsel for the Western Union, Mr. duBignon has a frank and franked messages can be answered "D. H." Mr. Allen says that Mr. duBignon is trying to swell the receipts of the telegraph company so that an increased dividend may be declared at his expense. Mr. duBignon tells another story and leaves the hearer to draw his own inference. Some months ago Congressman Allen met the Georgian in Washington one day and said to him: Weshington one day and said to him: DuBignon, I have bought a rocking chair here which I want to send nome to Mississippi, but the express charges amount to more than it cost me."

Thereupon Mr. duBignon suggested that Mr. Allen could send it under his express frank, the Georgian being also counsel for the Southern Express Company. The Mississippian appreciated the tender and said he would send the furniture the next day.

A week afterwards Mr. de

A week afterwards Mr. duBisnon received a telegram from General Manager M. J. O'Brien, of the Southern Express Company, stating that there was a ear load of household goods going through on his frank to J. Allen, Tugaloo, Miss., and asking if it was all right.

Mr. duBignon bided his time and it came after the November election, when he sent Mr. Allen a long collect message, stating that amid the wreck of the party it was consoling to reflect that Mr. Allen was safe and would still be found at his root busily engaged in the act of saving

was safe and would still be found at his post busily engaged in the act of saving his country. Hon. James M. Griggs, congres from the second Georgia district, was in the city yesterday. He is going to Wash-ington to see how congress is opened to-morrow. Congressman Allen, whom he morrow. Congressman Allen, whom he met yesterday, said that it was mostly opened with a corkscrew.

Senator Caffery, of Louisiana, and a party of congressmen from Louisiana and Texas passed through Atlanta late last night on their way to Washington. All the con-gressmen but six were asles. These were occupied in a game, the limit in which was

Mr. William F. Brittain, of New York, is in the city.

When the northwestern lumbermen were down here a few days ago they were were down here a few days ago they were greatly worried by telegrams which they received from their home offices. Mr. Windemeyer, one of the party, has an office and yards at Chippewa Falls, where the ice gorge is. Mr. Laird, another member of the party, also has an office there. Mr. Windemeyer is probably the largest sawmill operator in the world. He cuts white pine chiefly. He said that his private telegrams told him that the water had come up into his office at Chippewa Falls and the building was in danger of being

carried off.
"We had a hard freeze early and deep snow. On Thanksgiving the snow melted and torrents of water rushed down to the river, which was frozen over. This flood would have passed out all right had not the weather turned cold. The water be-gan to freeze and formed anchor ice which gorged a few miles below Chappewa Falls. This made a dam of ice across the river and the water, which was continual-ly running down, backed up and over-flowed our town."

Congressman Charles Bartlett, from the sixth Georgia district, came up from Macon last night and left on the South-ern's midnight train for Washington Es met a number of friends at the Kimbali during his short stay.

Congressman Thomas G. Law ber from the eighth Georgia district, also came up from Eatonton last night on his way to Washington. Congressman (
Tate, of the ninth; L. F. Livingsto
the fifth, and Ben Russell, of the se
were at the capitol.

Mr. George Hadley, of Toledo, O., is at the Aragon. He is a son of the great coal operator of northern Ohio. Mr. Hadley will remain in Atlanta for a month

Editor Brown, of Newman, came up ye

Mr. John Sibley came up from Tifton yesterday. He has a valuable patent which he is preparing to put on the market. It promises to be a better thing than a term in congress.

Hon. Fleming dullignon is here on his way home from New Orleans, where he went to file an answer for the Southern Express Company in a novel case. Reagan & Co., of New York, brought suit against the express company for \$12,000 damages. The plaintiffs shipped a valuable horse, Sir Francis, from Jersey City to New Orleans. A few days after the horse arrived in New Orleans it died and the stablemen in New Orleans it died and the stal in New Orieans it died and the stablemen claimed that it was due to injuries re-ceived by the horse in transit. There was no collision or accident during the trip and the express company claims that the horse was sick, but not from any injuries or inattention on the trip.

# WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Kansas City World: One of the highest compliments Mr. Bryan ever received was when Mr. Moody said in a sermon in New York that the earnestness and eloquence of such a man would make the greatest preacher of the age.

Baltimore American: President Diaz who was recently re-elected president of Mexico, did not have to wait four months sworn in on Tuesday. In that respect Mexico is ahead of the United States. The presidential and congressional terms should begin a month after election. The present space of four months is entirely too long.

too long.

Philadelphia Press: The people of Mexico appear to know what is good for them. They first elected Porfirlo Diaz to the presidency in 1876, and they have kept on electing him. He has brought the affairs of our neighbor republic from a condition of disorder and disorganization to a system of order and properity, insuring domestic peace and foreign respect. Undoubtedly as a successful administrator he far outrank in and the iname for himself among the most successful statesmen of his time.

New York Mail and Express. It is eatily

New York Mail and Express: It is esti-ated that 17,340 sick and wounded Spanish soldiers are lying in the hospitals of Ha-vana. Their sufferings are an anguished protest against the further continuance of Spain's futile war for the subjection of Cuba. Against a warfare which has no Spain's futile war for the subjection of Cuba. Against a warfare which has ac-complished nothing beyond transforming the island into a vast burial ground for the young manhood of Spain, the voice of civilization cries out an indignant objec-

chattanooga News: We take no stock in the cry that Hanna has not sufficient experience and ability to run the treasury upon republican lines. He has been eminently successful in his own business, and has met no equal, measured by the criterion of success, since he entered the political arem. Whatever failures he may make in his administration will not be the result of a want of capacity to understand his duties, but of the doctrines of his party, which favor the few at the expense of many.

# E RETAIN FOLKLOR

akespearean Vernacular Is Vet Rampan in America.

RO SLAVERY CAUSED of the Old Bard's Good I

hrases Are Now Used as Poor Slang. Shakespeare's England of America; that there is in Shakespeare's

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The writts times of the a bea agreed in the local, traffic Association of the control of t

once challenged the

ntiful as bi ne, and the sop (and Richard III calls milksop"); also "like talls noises snapped off." Macbeth
"we have scotched the snake, no
she'll close and be herself." where not only one of our most Lear" says of sunshine friends the "will pack when it begins to religious the common proverb the litains a word as common here as Shakespeare, but we are assured is American slang when is American stang when emp sense of "go," as it is often at and in Shakespears. In "Kin have "follow their noses," "up "and pat he comes," "when the the horse," (or as we have it. fore the horse") "more knave "the prince of darkness is a "worth the whistle." In "Rome we have "make thee think thy we have "make thee think the "wild goose chase," "a for "as word and a blow," "I as hit, wounded—"blistered by "candle holder." In "As You we have "that's all one," "too good thing." In "Pericles" the promise the prince "puddings jacks." Still we are solemnly as "flexibeted" is a wicked American

"flapjacks" is a wicked Amer pancakes.

The meaning of "hefted," a Lear, is still under discussion, ing that the word and its a from heft, a handle, hart, hit. quick breathing, panting. I quick breathing, panting. In the vernacular we have "to feel the hanything, by lifting it or taking it hand, the phrase meaning "to feel the weight." We also have in commast verb "heft," meaning "to feel the ""Squander," as employed by Shylor reference to Antonio's ships, still among our people in the sense of porse, to scatter. In ante-balan some of our old country militis at instead of proclaiming to their means of the proclaiming to their means of the proclaiming to their means and hear the word today often us respect to the scattering of particle "Inland" is used twice in "As you in the sense of educated, polished fined. It is utterly obsolete in that now; but we have "outlandish" and lander" in our vernacular, meaning by the reverse of "inland" and "his as employed in Shakespeare's daying it's you," we hear every day freilliterates; but who would expect. "being" with the same sense in and Cleopatra"? Yet there it is, scene 6; Octavius Caesar (speaking says: "Reing that we dear and Cleopatra : desar (speakir Antony) says: "Being that we his revenue." And now allow a ble servant and student of Shak the interesting field commend this interesting field to the tention of some of Shakespear's thoroutly equipped scholars. They will and a unfruitful to skilled and diligent hands

Ex-Candidate Bryan's Mail B Two Men's Work
Lincoln, Neb., December 5.-Wi
Bryan has given out the following

nent:
"I hope those who have write election will not be impatient in not receive answers promptly. In persons assisting with my corre-but we are considerably behind. but we are considerably behind esceeded 2,500 letters per day after the election, and oven me not answer letters as fast as the I could spend every hour of the work. Other work prevents me whole time to correspondence. "I shall do the best I can to be letter as soon as possible after the correspondence."

Agreement on European Traff FOUR STRONG LINES ARE

At the End of a Year the Mil May Withdraw After Six Mo Notice-Mr. Dill Chairm

SED IT

The four leading railway sys Mexico have formed a pool, which effect December 1st. No paper in

enect December 1st. No paper in maed States or Mexico has given any
tion concerning it so far, and Th
tution is the first to be able to outline of the terms of the agreen
The roads in the pool are thormal the Mexican Central, th
railway and the Inter-Oceanic
They call their pool the Mexican
Association. The laws of Mexican Association. The laws of Mexic prohibit a money pool and this or plete in that respect. There things about it which suggest Southern Railway and Steamship tion's first contract, whigh was t traffic association of this coun-probable that the Mexican Traffiction was organized on the basis Southern, as Captain W. G. Raeddent of the Mexican National, was ber of that old association and rethe Central Railroad of Georgia of for

The Mexican roads agree to all by their contract for one year, and ir that trial, if it is not satisfactory, year, drop out if they desire to do. Each road binds itself not to cut rat in any contract. way. On each ton of Europe freight carried into the country and on the City of Mexico or Pachuca, the roadandling the business takes out \$8 of the senue for its own account. The rest is thed over to Chairman F. W. Dill, of the sociation, or is subject to his orders. Haill even up matters between the road making

monthly settlements. The executive board is compod of Cap tain Raoul, of Atlanta, Thomas raniff, of the Mexican railway and of he Inter-Oceanic, and President A. A. pinson, of the Mexican Central. They iso agree that if this pooling arrangemt works satisfactorily on European busess, they will poll the traffic from the Uted States

at the expiration of one year. While the agreement may & be very interesting to laymen, it is full interest to traffic men and to manage.

The members of the freigh rate committee are Messrs. Adam Hoffen, general freight agent of the Mexicancentral; B. W. Thacher, general freight tent of the Mexican National; George Fite, general manager of the Mexican railw, and E. A. White, general freight agent? the Inter-

Joint Action Necestry. The pramble to the agreemst says that the joint action of railway empanies is indespensable to establish and aintain fair and reasonable rates of transcritation. It further recited that the empetition of the various railways in Meso has been such as to reduce the rateson the haul of foreign business to such a pint as makes esible to earn sufficient to pay a fair and equitable, or any post, upon the

investment in railways. For these reasons and in rder to avoid as far as is practicable to causes and results which have led to this condition and to further secure the and sought by causing all European and ill competitive United States traffic to the City of Mexico and Pachuca, also all suc traffic passing through the Cityl of Mexic to be brought under a common inspection and supervision, the four railway companis named above

ntered into the contract.

The traffic to be dealt w ciation shall be all friegt originating in Europe destined to the Cit of Mexico and Pachucu, also all such usiness passing through the City of Mexico and all competitive United States traffic for destinations named above, which is transported over any of the lines parties to the agreement.

The Center of Control. The Center of Control.

The affairs of the association are to be controlled and directed by an executive committee, composed of the general managers of the lines in the agreement.

The chairman, or the person holding his written authority to do so, shall at all times have access to all books and papers of the roads in the association, which have a bearing on the business subject to the agreement.

faithfully given the villagers their mans, his head goes off if a petition is sent up to the maragers. This is what McKinley's ax is said to mean.

During Harrison's administration Colonel Buck had about fifty women appointed as postmistresses over the state, some of the milling the position at towns as large as Dalton, West Point, Forsyth, Washingareement.

Authority is given to the chairman to change rates or propositions at any time should it be necessary to protect the interests of the association lines or any one

of them.

It is agreed that such relations shall be established between the Mexican Traffic Association and corresponding association in the United States as will best conduct to a co-operation between this association and the United States lines for successfully maintaining rates and equities between all

maintaining rates and equities between

maintaining rates and equities between all parties in Mexican transportation.

It is expressly provided that no agent or representative of any of the parties to the agreement, in or out of Mexico, either individually or jointly or collectively, shall take any action affecting rates or conduct any methods of business, except uner the instruction or by consent of the charman.

The traffic committee is composed of the general freight agents or other officers in

charge of traffic.

Members of the association having private pools, in which all the members are not interested, may have the privilege of utilizing the services of the association organization for handling such business, the expenses to be borne entirely by members interested.

Members agree that no under bidling, false bidding for freight or false classification, allowance of rebates direct or individual, refunding of terminal expenses,
payment of unauthorized commissions, or
secret services of any kind shall be pracpayment of unauthorized commissions, or secret services of any kind shall be prac-ticed which may have the effect of chang-ing agreed published tariffs or giving to any line, member of the association, an advantage over any of the other members, and which may result in any unjust dis-crimination.

General Managers Will Run It. It is stated to be the fundamental principle of the agreement that the general managers of the several members shall be held responsible as executive officers of the respective companies for the maintenance of the provisions of the agreement by all their officers, agents or other employes.

Dioyes.

It is agreed that any revenue accruing to the lines parties to the agreement on all European traffic destined to or intended for the City of Mexico and Pachuca, and also all European traffic passing through the City of Mexico, destined to or for any points on the lines parties to the agreepoints on the lines parties to the agree-ment (excepting coal and coke and frieght ment (excepting coal and coke and frieght carried on government orders), via or through Vera Cruz, Tampleo, Laredo, Easle Pass and El Paso, shall constitute the revenue derived from the association.

Each company shall receive \$8 in Mexican currency for each and every ton of freight carried by it alone or in conjunc-

FORM A MONEY POL MANY COLORED PATRIOTS WANT JOBS OFF TO NASHVILLE HE A Great Swarm of Original McKinley Men Are Governor To Be Entertained in That Mr. John H. Winder Accepts the Offer Hot After Office.

The day of the federal office-seeker is at

The report has cozed out from the republican stronghold that it will be the policy of that party in Georgia to fill every office with spollamen, even to the restful vicinity of Norah. An unprecedented shake-up is promised. Never before in the hisup is promised. Never before in the history of the state has there been such a bountiful supply of pap predicted. Colonel Buck will hold the spoon and dispense the doses to those who apply. It is said that for the purpose of upbuilding in Georgia a stronger republican party and for the purpose of strengthening the principles of that organization the leaders have advised McKinley to turn out every democrat who holds federal office and supcrat who holds federal office and supplant him with a vigorous republican. At least this is the rumor which has been broadcasted among the negroes and it has aroused them to a pitch of the keenest excitement. The office-holding mania has taken hold upon the colored population of Atlanta. From the begrimed bootblacks to the bewhiskered butlers all are agitated with the desire to serve Uncle Sam. "Ain't gwine katch me shinin' any boots atter dis year," said a country coon whose

stand is on Whitehall street. "How's that?" asked the patrolman who was passing.

"Kase; jes kase, that's all."
"What's the matter?" insisted the

"Am't numn' de mattah, cepin' I'se gwine work fer Marse Bill McKinley atter is year." The patrolman wanted to know how he

was going to get his job. "Capt'in McHenry done it. He wrote de letter an' dat fix it, sayin' how I toted water to de polls when dey wuz a-votin', an' he ax de president can't I tote water

Scarcely a negro in Atlanta has escaped the office-holding fever. Over twenty-five petitions are being circulated by negro candidates for the office of postmaster. A well-known colored bishop is said to be the latest entry. For the hundreds of other minor offices there are said to be

It is acknowledged that Colonel Buck will be the distributor of federal patronage in Georgia and as a consequence his office is besieged from an early hour in the morning until late at night with a crowd of blacks who insist that they shall be mended for certain places.

An old negro stumbled in yesterday morning. "Boss, I jes' come in fum Dooly an' I 'lowed I'd ax you fer dat postoffice down dar at de crossroads if it ain't axin' too much. I ain't no dimyorat an' I'se er McKinley man."

Some one asked if the old darky could

"No, sah, I'm mighty poly at writin', but I kin read writin' all right."

As each day passes the office of Colone Buck becomes more the scene of political attation. Many think that the leader will be offered a place in the cabinet, but it is inied by him.

every place from the country crossroads postoffice to the postoffice at the country towns will be filled whenever a re-publican can be found. When Harrison was president a very few of the third-dass postmasters were thrown out down here in Georgia, and only a very small percantage of the fourth-class postmasters was changed. But the man who takes Postmaster General Wilson's place under the coming administration of McKinley, aided will cut off heads and supply everything. Voe unto the village postmaster if there happens to be a republican to fill his place. hough the office does not pay for the ouble of keeping it scarcely, and though the present postmaster has for many years faithfully given the villagers their mails,

agreement.

All the lines in it are required to file all their rates with the chairman, through, local, regular or special, which bear on this traffic. ing applicants, to have more women appointed in Georgia. He says they fill the position more satisfactorily than men.

These days the colonel is beseiged with applicants for office. Negroes, enough of them to form an excursion to Africa, are after him for indorsements, and some of them are bold enough to ask for more than an indorseent.

Colonel Buck intimates that it will be the policy of the republicans to put out state tickets in this state in future elections. He says every effort will be made to strengthen the party here, and of course patronage is going to do a great deal in this direction.

· Concerning the Atlanta postmastership it is stated that two of the applicants who will be in the field will be General Lewis, ex-postmaster, and Major Smythe. Others will make the fight and it is going to be quite embarrassing to Colonel Buck when he finds so many of his friends after the of-









tion with other roads. This amount to be deducted from all earnings therefrom, and the balanc, shall be paid over or accounted for to the association, and it shall receive from the association its proportionate share of the total amount so paid over or accounted for

Stands for One Year. The agreement is binding for one year. After that, if any member becomes dissatisfied, notice of withdrawal may be given, the notice not to be effective for six months. In the meantime, if the cause of complaint can be adjusted, the notice is

to be recalled.

At the expiration of one year the executive committee shal pool United States business, the divisions to be made on the basis of what each line has earned during basis of what each line has earned during this time if rates have been maintained, and if not maintained due allowance shall be made therefor on making up proportions. Failing to agree, the divisions shall be arbitrated. Should the provision for the smintenance of rates not work satisfactorally for the period named, then a pool shall be resorted to at an earlier date, and such pool shall be coexistent with the European pool.

A FINE MEETING LAST NIGHT.

Saturday Night Club Held the Largest Meeting in Its History.

The largest meeting in the history of the Saturday Night Club was held last night. The hall was so crowded that many were obliged to remain standing. Mr. Charles L.

Delbridge entertained the club with an excellent exhibition of his gramophone. The instrument is certainly a wonderful invention, reproducing some of the most difficult pieces with an accuracy that is remarkable. The debate was on the subject, "Resolved, that the labor organizations of the United States are a menace to the peace of the republic." Many of the prominent members of the club spoke on either side of this question, and it was with difficulty that President Wood could make his decision. After reviewing the arguments that had been made, however, he gave his decision in favor of the negative.

LUELLA MERCHANT ASSIGNS. Henry County Firm Fails with Da-

Henry County Firm Fails with Diabilities of \$30,000.

McDonough, Ga., December 5.—(Special.)

S. R. Brown & Son, who have been conducting a large mercantile business at Luella, in this county, have failed. In addition to their mercantile business they have dealt extensively in cotton. They also owned and operated one of the finest ginneries in middle Georgia.

They filed mortgages late Friday evening amounting to something like \$19,000. Today they filed a deed of assignment, J. B. Lowe, of McDonough, being the assignee. Their assets approximate \$30,000 and their liabilities \$40,000.

Five cars Oranges already en route for

Five cars Oranges already en route for your Christmas supply. Send your order at once to, yours respectfully.

A. FUGAZZI & CO.,

3 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE DEPARTS HIS ACCOUNTS WERE ALL RIGHT

Permanent Display of This State May Be Sent On-What Governor Atkinson Has to Say.

Tonight at \$15 o'clock Governor Atkinson the house and senate will leave for Nashville, where they will be the guests of the directors of the Tennessee centennial ex-

The Georgians will remain in Nashville Monday and will make a thorough inspec-tion of the grounds and plans for the big show which will open up next May. Upon its return to Atlanta the committee will make a report of a formal nature and will probably recommend that this state set aside an appropriation for the purpose of making a creditable display at the Nash-

There is a disposition among some of the nembers of the house to make a large appropriation, with a view of showing up the resources of Georgia in the most conspicuous manner. It is their desire to see a special building erected in which Georgia products and the varied resources of this state shall be displayed. Others state that there will be no necessity for Georgia to make an appropriation. They urge that the state has already a good exhibit which is superior in many respects to most of the state displays which will be made at the fair, and that there will be no necessity for an extra appropriat

The committee which will go on to Nash-ville tonight will take into consideration the scope of the enterprise, and will make full report as to what Georgia should do in the matter of appropriation.

Georgia's Present Exhibit. Commissioner of Agriculture Nesbitt, who s chairman of the board to gather the exhibit for the Tennessee centennial, states that the permanent exhibit of this state would make a good show in Tennessee This exhibit was collected under the supervision of the commissioner for the Coton States and International exposition. With limited means he went to work and gathered the most varied and interesting resources displayed at the Atlanta show by any state. The perishable part of the exhibition attracted the attention of experts from every section. Some of this was turned over for use by Commissioner Neiderlein, who wished it to display in the Philadelphia chamber of commerce. The forrestry exhibit, the mineral display and a large collection of jarred fruits were preserved and are now on exhibition in the corridor of the state capitol. orridor of the state capitol.

Commissioner Nesbitt is of the opinion that with a small amount this collection could be added to and made an interesting feature in the Tennessee display. What the Governor Thinks. Governor Atkinson believes that Georgia should make a good display at the exposi-

should make a good display at the exposition.

"The joint committee from the house and the senate, according to the resolutions, will, I presume," he said, "make what recommendations they see proper after their visit to the exposition grounds and after they have thoroughly looked into the scope of the enterprise. I am willing to indorse any movement that will give this state a creditable representation at the Tennessee exposition. It is well known that this state ranks second to none in the extent and variety of her resources. From what I can understand the centennial will be an elaborate affair. I believe that Georgia should be well represented."

The governor will leave tonight with the joint committee from the senate and the house. With the party will be a number of specially invited guests who will spend Monday in Nashville. Following are the house committee: Johnson of Hall, Dickerson, Knowles, Freeman, Meidrim, Longly, Fogarty, Boswell, Boifeuillet and Boynton of Calhoun.

The party will be met by the directors of

The party will be met by the directors of the exposition and will be royally enter-tained.

FT. GAINES DISPENSARY FIGHT Solicitor General Irwin Writes of the

Situation in That Contest. Hon. John R. Irwin, solicitor general of the Pataula circuit, has a word to say about the Fort Gaines dispensary fight. Colonel Irwin is a citizen of Fort Gaines, and a friend of the movement to establish a local dispensary there. He writes to correct the impression that

a local dispensary there.

He writes to correct the impression that the dispensary movement and the Killingsworth-Foster contest bear a close relationship. Here is his card:

"Editor Constitution—The dispensary bill of Fort. Ga.nes and the election contest from that county have no connection whatever. The one is ent.rely independent and disconnected from the other, although the article in yesterday's Constitution got them mixed. Like oil and water, this cannot be done. Foster was not elected on that issue, nor did Killingsworth lose on it. It is true that quite a number of democrats who support the dispensary bill believe that Foster should retain his seat in the Georgia leg. Sisture, and, on the contrary, there are quite a number supporting the bill who are for Killingsworth and Foster; it has for its friends democrats, republicans, 'independents, golubugs and silverites. It is a measure above party and politics. It is purely a local matter, affecting the interests of no one outside of the corporate limits of the town. The people then claim the right of self-government. If a majority of the citizens of Fort Galnes favor the dispensary bill, who is there to dispute their right to ask for the passage of the bill? None, save those who are directly interested in the sale of whisky in the town. Who are there to refuse to grant their request? Certainly not the present Georgia legislature.

"Below is found the certificate of R. T. Foote, ordinary of Clay county, and a citizen of Fort Galnes, which certificates are as follows:

"State of Georg'a, County of Clay.—I hereby certify that the above and foregoing list contains the signatures of at least four-fifths of the qualified white voters of the town of Fort Gaines, Ga., embracing about all the officials, business men and prominent citizens of said town.

"Vordinary, Clay County, Georgia."

"Fort Gaines, Ga., October 16, 1896.

"State of Georg'a, Clay County.—I hereby certify that the above and foregoing list

"'Fort Gaines, Ga., October 16, 1896.

"'State of Georgia, Clay County.—I hereby certify that the above and foregoing list contains the bona fide signatures of more than 5 per centum of the qualified colored voters of the town of Fort Gaines, including nearly every colored citizen of any prominence.

"Witness my hand and seal of office, this the 16th of November, 1896.

"Ordinary, Clay County, Georgia."

"These certificates appear upon the petitions sent here asking for the passage of this bill; and should satisfy all the people who favor the bill. Respectfully,

"Atlanta, Ga., December 5, 1896."

TILLMAN SPEAKS AT GAFFNEY

South Carolina Senator Makes His

First Post-Election Talk.

Charlotte, N. C., December 5.—(Special.)—Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, was here tonight, en route to Washingtón.

Today at Gaffney, S. C., he made his first speech since the election, but confined himself to local issues.

"At this session of congress," he said, "the silver men will devote themselves to holding down the republicans. This talk of some people about reorganizing the demacratic party is all bosh. It is better organized and in better fighting trim than for many years past. As for that Indianapolis gang they are too pitiful and contemptible to talk about."

Every Dollar Was Properly Accounted For-His Back Salary Paid by Seaboard—Case Dismissed.

Mr. John H. Winder's suit against certain directors and officials of the Seaboard Air-Line for \$100,000 damages, was settled Last June the directors of the Seaboar

passed a set of resolutions which left the inference that Mr. Winder had mismanaged the system while he was general manager. Questions were asked about his negotia in Atlanta, which reflected on his honor. Mr. Winder brought suit for damages and had President Hoffman's private car attached and chained to the track here until bond was given.

Mr. Winder was represented by Mr. Buron Smith and Mr. Shepard Bryan. Pending the hearing of the case, a proposition was made for a compromise. An examination of the books showed that every cent had been properly expended and the canceled checks were produced to prove it Every dollar could be traced and it was shown that the resolutions were unjust to the former general manager.

He was not seeking pecuniary gain, and when the compromise was offered, he accepted it with the understanding that he was fully exonerated. His salary was paid up to October 1st, and his expenses and attorneys' fees were settled.

Mr. Winder has been in Atlanta for several days. He was perfectly willing to accept a settlement when it was admitted that his management was all right, as he stated at the time. He got \$2,000 past due salary and a liberal sum for expenses. It was seen when the transactions were explained that a grave injustice had been done Mr. Winder. In one transaction, the wrong entry was made on the records, but when this was explained, it was seen that the money was all properly accounted for. the only error having been made in recording, one item being counted twice.

Mr. Winder has not connected himself with
any road since his retirement from the
Scabbard. He says that he took no part in the Ryan deal and has been waiting for imes to improve.

riom The Griffin News. When Cleveland was first elected, Senator Voorhees sa d in a speech: "Thank God, we have a president with a neck like an ex and the obstinacy of an army mule."
The Augusta News says he was the first to accurately measure Grover's fitness for the position.

Catarrh is seemingly one of the most complicated of ailments, and one which the doctors are absolutely unable to cure. The reasons for this are easily explained. Catarrh is a blood disease, and only a blood remedy can effect it. The various sprays, douches and washes which are employed as a local treatment, may, for a time, alleviate the trouble, but no one ever knew of such treatment producing a cure. They can not reach the seat of the disease, as the experience of many sufferers will prove; nothing can do so except a real blood remedy.

In the treatment of Catarrh, S. S. S. has demonstrated the fact that it reaches deep-seated diseases, which other remedies can not touch.

Mr. Chas. A. Parr, the leading wall paper dealer, of Athens, Ga., writes: "For months I suffered from a severe case of catarrh. The many offensive



MR. CHAS. A. PARR.

symptoms were accompanied by severe pains in the head. I took several kinds of medicines recommended for catarrh, and used various local apso deep-seated that they had no effect whatever. I was alarmed at my con-dition, as I knew this disease invariably descended to the lungs, ending in consumption. I was induced to take S. S. S. (Swift's Specific), and after two months I was perfectly well, and have never felt any effects of the disease since."

S. S. is the only blood remedy which it is impossible to imitate. There is a substitute for most of them, for they are all alike—contain the same ingredients, and are made in the same manner. But there is no substitute for S. S. S., as it is in every way different from every other blood remedy offered to the public. It is nature's own remedy, being made from roots and herbs gathered from the forests, and contains not a particle of mercury, potash or other drug. It is not a drugstore remedy, and not a single ingrediant can be obtained from a chemist's store remedy, and not a single ingredi-ent can be obtained from a chemist's shop. S. S. S. (Swift's Specific) is the only blood remedy which is guaran-teed to be

Purely Vegetable.
All others are founded on mercury and

All others are founded on mercury and potash.

Deep-seated and obstinate blood troubles, such as Cancer, Scrofula, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Eczema, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., which other remedies do not reach, yield readily to the curative powers of S. S.

Books on blood and skin diseases will be mailed free to any addresse Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

# JNO. D. ALLAN J.M. BLOODWORTH ED. C. BROWN STAMPED ON A SHOE AS A

Edwin C. Burt & Co.'s, the finest line of Ladies' Shoes manufacturedthe perfection of grace and good wear combined. We are agents for

Endows us with a thorough knowledge of "what pleases them most."

# YOUR CHILDREN

Will be carefully and properly fitted if brought to us. We have the agency in Atlanta for Dugan & Hudson's celebrated line of Misses' and Children's Shoes. A new pair if they don't wear.

FOR GASH ONLY, AT LOW PRICES. Bloodworth & Co., 14 Whitehall Street.

"Got There."

Warranted to cure. The unique remedy of the age for the certain, quick and permanent cure of Gonorrhea and Gleet. If used in time it is a preventive. Dollar size bottle, 75c. If your druggist does not keep it, call for "Get There, Eli," or it will be sent by mail by.

HAMMACK, LUCAS & GO., Pharmacists, Peachtree and Marletta Streets Rorcross Building.

.. Carver & Harper..

**◆WILL CLOSE OUT THEIR RETAIL DEPARTMENT.◆** 

Having decided to do an exclusive wholesale business, we will close out our retail department at 79 Whitehall street, regardless of cost or values.

# This Mammoth Stock is Entirely New,

And is the finest collection of China, Bric-a-Brac, rich Cut Glass and

Banquet Lamps ever seen in Atlanta. Recent direct importations give us a complete line of Haviland's China in plain white and decorated open stock patterns; also Dinner Sets, Game Sets, Fish Sets, Entree Sets, Berry Sets, Ice Cream Sets and fancy odd pieces, all in the latest shapes and daintiest decorations.

# IN CARLSBAD CHINA

We have a most wonderful collection in plain white and decorated open stock patterns. Besides Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Fish Sets, Game Sets, Soup Sets, and a thousand and one new and beautiful things suitable for Holiday Gifts. Royal Worcester and Royal Bonn Vases and Brica-Brac in endless variety.

OUR IMMENSE STOCK OF

# BANQUET LAMPS

Are the very latest production of the Charles Parker Manufacturing Co., fitted with hand-painted globes and finished in real gold and silver. They are perfect dreams of loveliness, and go in this closing out sale at strictly factory cost.

IN OUR STOCK OF

# Housefurnishing Goods

You will find nearly everything that is useful in the dining room and kitchen-Tinware, Agate Ware, Table Cutlery, Spoons, etc.

OUR SPLENDID COLLECTION OF

TOYS AND HOLIDAY GOODS

Are the prettiest and newest on the market. Dolls, Tool Chests, Games, Boys' Wagons, Carts, Pianos, Doll Trunks, Doll Carriages and Furniture, and everything to make the children happy. There is no restriction in this sale. Everything goes, as we are determined to close out our retail department by January the 1st. The sale began Monday, November 30th, and will continue from day to

day till everything is closed out. .CARVER & HARPER...

79 Whitehall Street.

# NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS TID

Sealed proposals will be received by W. M. Everett, chairman state memorial board, Atlanta, Ga., tutil Wednesday, January 5, 187, 12 o'clock ncon, for the labor and material for the complete construction of a morument of granite and broaze to be crected in the Chickamauga National Military park, Chickamauga, Ga.

Bids will be received for the granite and broaze work separate or together. Bidders must specify from what quarry the granite is to be obtained for deing the work and where the broaze is to be cast.

A certified check for \$500 must accompany each bid. The successful bidder will be required to give a \$20,000 bond for the faithful and prompt completion of the monument. Plans and specifications can be secured from the undersigned or can be seen after December 15th at the office of the chairman, Atlanta, Ga. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Address all communications to the undersigned.

GORDON LEE, Chickamauga, Ga.

Five cars Oranges already en route for rour Christmas supply. Send your order

at once to, yours respectfully,
A. FUGAZZI & CO., 2 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Spices.

Glenn Grocery Co.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS,

Lemons, Oranges and Citron,

Raisins, Nuts and Pure Ground

Finest Tomatoes. ..... 6c can 

Finest Creamery Butter .... 250 California Evaporated

90 Whitehall St.

Peaches ....

President Escaped Impeachment by a Single Yote.

ONE KANSAS VOTE CAUSED IT

Senator's Election Was the Result of One Lawrence Ballot,

HE WAS BURNT IN EFFIGY AT HOME

Quarter of a Century Later the People of the State Admire and Respect Him.

Topeka, Kan., December 3.-(Special Correspondence.)-One vote cast at the republican primaries in the city of Lawrence Kan., in 1866, prevented the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson, and made a marked alteration in the history of the United States. The effect of that vote can be traced through all the various successive stages from the ward in Lawrence to the white house at Washington. Briefly stated, the story is this:

One vote at the primaries changed the nomination of a state senator from Doug-las county. This changed a senatorship Kansas, which, in turn, changed the impeachment of President Johnson into an

In 1866 Samuel A. Riggs, then a republican, and John Speer were the candidates for the republican nomination for the state senate from Douglas county. Each consenate from Douglas county. Each conducted a vigorous campaign, and intense feeling was aroused. J. D. Farren, then a government employe, came all the way from Washington to cast his vote for the Riggs delegation. J. Q. A. Norton, now probate judge of Douglas county, was a clerk of the primary. He was in the act of casting his vote for the Speer delegation when the judges declared the polls closed. Norton's vote was allowed and counted under protest. When the votes had been der protest. When the votes had been counted it was found that two Riggs and two Speer delegates had been clearly elected and the election of the five other delegeats from the city was disputed by the Riggs people. On the face of the returns Speer had secured these five delegates by one majority. The rural districts gave each candidate the same number of delegates and thus the matter stood until the con-vention met. At the convention an affidavit was produced, setting forth the fact that Norton had illegally voted after the polls were closed and also that he had voted for the Speer delegation. His vote was quently thrown out. This made a tie on the five delegates whose election was under dispute. The ant-Speer men made capital out of the Norton incident. They charged and attempted to show fraud. effect and the Riggs delegation was seated by the convention. This nomi-

nated Riggs and he was elected.

The legislature convened on January 8, 1867. N. Green, of Manhattan, was president of the senate and Preston B. Plumb was elected speaker of the house. On ac-count of the death of Jim Lane the preceding year, this legislature was called upon elect two United States senators from Kansas. To S. C. Pomeroy, from the start, was conceded the election to the long term senatorship. It was on the short term senatorship that the big fight was made. There were a number of candidates, among whom Governor Carney was far in the lead. It looked for a time as if nothing could prevent his election. Riggs was a bitter anti-Carney man and fought like a beaver to effect his defeat. But by indomible perseverance and shrewd political amipulation he finally succeeding in effecting a combination of all anti-Carney forces on E. G. Ross, one of the weaker candi-dates. The combination was too strong for the Carney men and on January 23d the decisive ballot was taken, which sent Ross to the United States senate. Ross would never have been elected had it not been for Riggs's effective work. All the men with whom I have talked about the matter, who remember the occasion, say that Ross owed his election at that time exclusively

An Old Member Talks.

"Riggs was the big man of that legislature." said Captain Henry Booth, chief clerk in the secretary of state's office, to me the other day. "I represented Riley county in the house that year and I remember well the incidents connected with that con-test. I was a Ross man, but up to the time the combination was made on him, I had no hope of seeing him elected.
Ross was one of the weaker
candidates and had no show on earth until Riggs got in his effective work. Car ney's election was virtually conceded and the decisive and timely action of Sam Riggs alone defeated him."

There can be no question but that this true. Ross could not have been elected had not Riggs been in the senate. On the other hand it is equally certain that Gov-ernor Carney would have been elected had Speer been in the senate, as Speer was a strong Carney man, and he was a power in Kansas politics in those days. Ross had been appointed senator by Governor Crawford the previous year when Jim Lane suicided and the appointment had not proved a popular one. His election at this time was the result of one of those blind "dark horse" combinations, common in politics even tothisday.

A number of interesting and sensational Incidents happened during that senatorial contest. A member of the legislature of that year relates this story:

"It was a time when money was used freely in senatorial contests. In those days such a thing didn't make the sensation it would now. In that fight both sides used considerable money. The Carney men, however, had a great deal more of it to spend than did the other fellows. The fact that boodle was circulating so promiscu-ously made the members of the legislature suspicuous of each other. When the combination on Ross was effected quite a number were afraid that money would be successfully used in breaking it up. On that account a final caucus was held just short time before the decisive ballot was taken. We marched from the caucus to the session in double file, arm in arm, so that each man could guard his neighbor against any temptation of accepting a bribe. Shortly after we had taken our seats preparations for the final vote were I noticed a Carney lobbyist edging his way down the room in a suspicious manner and I watched him. He stopped

# WE CURE CATARRH.

To Convince Sufferers We Give Samples of Our Remedy Free,

Apply at Our Office, or Write to Us.

We are giving away trial samples of our remedy for catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, colds, etc., because those who use it are soon made to feel that a further use would cure them, and we sell them a month's treatment for \$1.

It is smoked in a pipe (the only way to reach every affected spot), contains no tobacco, kills the catarrhal germs, soothes the mucous membrane and restores it to a healthy condition, making a permanent cure, even in the worst cases.

DR. J. W. BLOSSER & SON.

12 and 13 Grant Building, Cor. Broad and Marietta Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

opposite the seat of Mr. Finn, who, I think, represented Cherokee county in the house that year. My suspicions were at once aroused, as Finn had been caucusing with both sides and it was generally thought he was getting money from both. I saw this fellow place his hand on Finn's desk and nod his head significantly. Finn looked up in a half-frightened manner and then down at the fellow's hand. He then covered the hand on his desk with his own, received something and quickly slipped it into his pocket. The lobbyist then sauntered back to the rear of the room and stood near my seat as the vote was being taken. I watched them both closely when Finn's name was reached. Finn hestated. Emotions of fear and shame seemed to be struggling within him. Then he raised his head defiantly and in a clear voice said: E. G. Ross.' The lobbyist at my side grew pale with anger and I heard him swear. It was aftenwards asserted, and it was probably true, that the fellow had handed Finn a 1,000 roll of bills. I do not know how much more Finn got, if any, during that contest. He disappeared shortnot know how much more Finn got, if any, during that contest. He disappeared shortduring that contest. He disappeared shot-ly after the vote was taken and did not show up again during the entire session. I heard that he took the money, went down into Texas and bought a cattle ranch with it. I have neither seen nor heard of him

The effect of that one vote in the city of The effect of that one vote in the city of Lawrence upon the senatorial situation in Kansas can thus be easily seen. But its influence does not stop here. When the impeachment proceedings were brought against President Andrew Johnson, Ross voted against the impeachment. This one vote saved the president from conviction. Ben Wade was then speaker pro tem., and according to the law of succession would have become president had President Johnson have become president had President John-son been impeached. Wade was an impulsive man and a rabid republican and his succession to the presidency at that time would undoubtedly have caused the country serious trouble.

Had Governor Carney been in the senate at that time there would be a different sto-ry to tell. His attitude in favor of President Johnson's impeachment had been very pronounced. In this he was but in har-mony with all Kansas at that time. Ross's election had been so unexpected that it was not known what his views were. President Johnson was acquitted by but one vote. By substracting Ross's vote and adding Carney's vote to the other side, it will be readily seen that President Johnson owed his acquittal to the Kansas senator, but primarily to that one vote in the city of Lawrence

Ross Was Denounced.

When the news of Senator Ross's action reached the state, excitement was intense. The Senator was bitterly censured for an act so palpably against the will of his con-stituents. Indignation meetings were held all over the state and ringing resolutions of condemnation adopted. So highly did the feeling run that in many places the offend-ing senator was hanged in effigy. Kansas, at that time, was almost unanimously in favor of impeachment and the action of Senator Ross was looked upon as treason. A well-known Kansas politician was stand-ing in the telegraph office in Topeka when the telegram arrived announcing Senator Ross's vote. He carried the news to Judge L. D. Bailey, of the supreme court. The judge paled with suppressed excitement and without uttering a word turned to his desk and dashed off this terse and epigrammatic telegram:

turned to Kansas he met a chilly reception. His warmest friends cut him cold. Politically dead, socially an outcast, he was obliged to leave the state, a repudiated, dis-honored and disowned man. Time, however, has erased the stain and vindicated the man. Kansas now delights to honor the man who at a critical moment saved her honor. Ross was right and Kansas was wrong. He knew he was right and dared maintain it in the face of the mightiest public sentiment ever aroused upon any question. He knew full well at the time the penalty he must pay, but he pause not. Even with the voice of a senseless rabble ringing in his ears, he stood as im-movable as the sphinx 'midst the shtifting sands of the desert. He cheerfully sur to save his own and his state's honor. He

but of a nation, is his. After the lapse of a quarter of a century, Cleveland vindicated Ross by appoint-ing him governor of New Mexico. Time had worked wonders in the sentiment in Kansas and the news of his appointment was received with almost as much favor as the news of his vote, years before, had been received with disfavor. His friends at Lawrence tendered him a banquet upon his departure for New Mexico. Judge L. D. Bailey presided. The banqueters vied with each other to do honor to the distinguished guest. Over that festal board sen-timents of gratitude, love and esteem were pledged and the cloud that had hung over the man for twenty-five years was lifted.

How Ross Was Appointed.

Governor Crawford deemed him a fitting man to fill the vacancy. The governor called him into his private office, so Speer says, and asked him if he wanted the an

fill out your commission. Mr. Speer started to do as requested, but

forgetting some important dates and data, he asked the governor to withhold the an-nouncement of his appointment until he could run down to Lawrence and get the information desired. This was agreed to and Speer departed. The politicians at Topeka in some manner became aware of the governor's intentions and at once brought all the influence possible to bear upon him to prevent Speer's appointment. What influence was used Speer says he does not know, but when he returned from Law-rence the following day he found the coveted honor had passed from him and that

Judge Speer at that time was a prominent man in Kansas affairs. He had been one of the leaders throughout the troubled period of Kansas's early history. He edited the first free state paper published in Kansas and had become known throughout the country as a vigorous defender of freedom. He was a member of the first free state legislature and had afterwards represented his country in the state senate Message Message Speed Speed

state legislature and had afterwards represented his country in the state senate. He had held the offices of state printer, revenue collector for Kansas and a number of other offices of honor and trust.

When the territorial legislature met in 1855 it passed a law making it a penitentiary offense "to deny the legal existence of slavery in Kansas," the law to take effect September 15th of that year. On the day that the law took effect Speer came boldly out in his paper, in big job type, declaring: "Slavery does not legally exist in the territory of Kansas." He was indicted for treason and three times his house was surrounded by United States troops. As he could not resist or fight federal authorities he was compelled to seek a place of safety. He fied to the prairies, hunted and hound-

"To E. G. Ross, Senate Chamber, Washington, D. C.—The rope with which Judas Iscarlot hanged himself has long since been lost, but the revolver with which Lane blew out his brains is still in existence and is at your service.

L. D. BAILEY."

After a second thought he tore up the telegram and did not send it. Later in the day a reporter picked the pieces out of the waste basket and pasted them together. The telegram was published in a Leaven-worth paper and was copied by all the principal papers in this country and the old world. Months afterwards when Senator Ross re-

stood for principle and lost, but in losing won. The eternal gratitude, not of a state

There is an interesting story connected with Senator Ross's first appointment to the United States senate to succeed Jim Lane. Shortly after the news of the suicide of Lane reached Topeka, John Speer happened one day to be in the office of Gov-ernor Crawford. Speer had been a close friend and ardent admirer of Jim Lane and pointment. Speer replied that it was the highest ambition of his life to represent his state in the United States senate. "Very well, then," said the governor,

"sit down and write out a sketch of your life for the newspaper reporters and I will

Ross, who was at that time foreman in Speer's state printing office, had been given

Judge Speer at that time was a promi-

JACOBS' PHARMAGY. Our Display of Holiday Goods This Year Gasts All Our Form (and Highly Successful) Efforts in the Shade.

A PERFECT PARADISE FOR HOLIDAY SHOPPERS

Suitable Christmas Gifts for Both Sexes, Every Age, Every Condition, Every Taste and Every Purse.

Roger & Gallet's Perfumes and Extracts.

Handkerchief extracts, glass stoppered bottles in fancy satin-lined box, any one of the following odors:
Bouquet des Amours, Iris Blanc, Peau de Espagne, Heliotrope Blanc, Aromis, Vera Violetta, Violette de Parme, Violette Ambres Josephay Club bree, Jockey Club.

\$1.25 each

Fancy boxes containing two glass stop-pered bottles, any two of the following odors:
Peau de Espagne, Iris Blanc, Jockey
Club, Chypre, Aromis, Bouquet des
Amours, Hellotrope Blanc, Violet de
Parme, Vera Violetta.

\$2.75 each Fancy boxes containing three glass stop-pered bottles, any three of the following odors:

Peau de Espagne, Iris Blanc, Jockey lub, Chypre, Aromis, Bouquet des mours, Heliotrope Blanc, Violet de \$4.00 each

Fancy boxes, satin-lined, in beautiful colors, box containing one bottle Jockey Club Extract, one cake Jockey Club Soap, one box Jockey Club Toilet Powder,

\$4.00 each

One box containing 1 bottle Violette de Parme Extract, 1 cake Violette de Parme Soap, 1 box Violette de Parme Powder,

\$3.50 each One box containing 1 bottle Vera Violetta Extract, 1 cake Vera Violetta Soap, 1 box Vera Violetta Toilet Powder.

\$4.00 each One box containing 1 bottle Iris Blanc Extract, 1 cake Iris Blanc Soap, 1 box Iris Blanc Toilet Powder,

\$4.00 each

One box containing 1 bottle Peau de Espagne Extract, 1 cake P u de Espagne Soap, 1 box Peau de Espagne Tollet Powder,

\$4.00 each One box containing 1 bottle Heliotrope Blanc Extract, 1 cake Heliotrope Blanc Soap, 1 box Heliotrope Blanc Tollet Pow-der.

\$4.00 each

Lubin's Toilet Cartons. The first time these goods have been offered for sale in this style. Assortment No. 1—One Medium Scap, One Crystal Extract, One 6-oz. Cologne, One 4-oz. Eau de Tollette.

\$3.75 each

Assortment No. 2—One Medium Sone Crystal Extract, One Opiat Der lee, One Quinine Dentifrice, One Avander, One Peau d'Espagne Sachet, \$5.00 each

Assortment No. 3.—One Medium Soap, Two Crystal Extracts, One 6-oz. Cologne, One Eau de Tollette, One Opiat Denti-frice, One Quinine Dentrifrice. \$6.35 each

Assortment No. 4.—Two Medium Soap, Two Crystal Extracts, One 10-oz. Cologne, One 10-oz. Eau de Toilette, One Opiat Dentrifrice, One Quinine Dentrifrice.

\$12.75 each

Leather Goods.

Leather traveling cases in seal black or colored, alligator, Morocco, lizard, etc. Contains hair brush, comb, toothbrush, nail brush, soap box, tooth powder or cologne bottle, nail file and button hook. These goods are the products of C. F. Rumpp & Sons, of Philadelphia, the largest and best known manufacturers of leather novelties. Price to suit all purses.

\$1.50 to \$15.00

Cut Glass Cologne Bottles. We have, as usual, the best selected and largest stock of cut glass shown in Atlargest stock of cut glass shown in At-lanta, and this year we especially pride ourselves on the beautiful line we are offering—diled with fine old Golden Belle Cologne, Violet or Lavender Water. Price

50c to \$10.00

If you are contemplating purchasing a hair brush you will certainly examine our stock, and to see them is to buy them. From 80c to

\$5.00

Combination Pocketbooks. Combination pocketbooks, seal (black), seal (colored), crushed Morocco, alligator, lizard, monkey skin, grain calf, Alaska

deer, sea sempent, etc., sterling silver, glit mountings, bright or dull finish. We have the largest and best selected stock in At-lanta and at prices never before heard of. When you see qualities and beauty of these goods purchase will be sure to follow.

25c to \$5.00

Hand Mirrors.

Finished in rosewood, mahogany, clive wood, oak and maple, aluminum, leather, sterling silver and celluloid. It's your loss if you buy before you examine stock and get prices. From 25c to

\$7.50

Em

The "BIG STORE" caters to the masses of the great people who, whether they be rich or poor, are anxious to receive the best value possible at the least possible price. This is not an exclusive store, but tries to fill every want in the Drug, Medicine and Fancy Goods line, and to tax as lightly as possible everybody's pocketbook—a store that has done more to reduce the price of medicines than any other store in the history of the city.

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Cut Glass Pungents. And smelling salts bottles. This line is up to the high standard of all the other departments of the store. Here you will find all that is new and beautiful, Prices

\$2.50

Powder Boxes.

Cut glass, China, metal, celluloid, gold and silver bronze. The more said the less remembered. Only one word. These are

Hair Brushes.

immense stock of hair brushes, all solid backs and genuine English bristle, finished in ebony, rosewood, maple, olive, oak, rub-ber, sterling silver, ivory, celluloid and aluminum.

Something for the Wife.

NO. 1 FAMILY SPICE CHEST.-The advantages of this article will be appreciated by every housekeeper. It consists of a handsome, polished wood chest, divided into compartments and containing eight and half pint Round Glass Jars, with Nickelplated Screw Caps. Each Chest is fitted with a lock and key, and is furnished with a sheet of gummed labels, on which are printed the names of various spices and condiments. These labels can be attached to the jars as desired. Price, each,

\$3.60

Something for the M. D.

Perhaps you would like to make the famnot please him better than to give him one of our aluminum case Hypodermic Syringes. We call special attention to our stock of Hypodermic Syringes and Fever Thermometers. Hypodermic Syringes from \$1 to \$3.50; Fever Thermometers from \$1 to MEDICINE 4

These cases are especial use when traveling. They with eight one-half ounce glocket for holding court ages, etc.

No. I Household Medicine Chest Is made of cherry, handsonly polished, and has nickel-plated top handle, hinges, lock and key.

\$3.50 each

No. 2 Household Medicine Chest Is made of mahogany, finely i lished, and has gilt top handle, hinges, two end hooks, lock and key. Outside dimessions, 194 inches long, 7 inches wide, an 4% inches

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56.00 eacl

one turnish with each House old Medi-cine Chest a set of Printed Labis for the bottles, containing the names of the medi-cines, their uses, and the usual lose to be given. The names embrace thirty of the medicines in most general use.

Photograph Frames.

A really beautiful line of bronze and leather photo frames at prices that will astonish you. These frames are not ordinary plated frames but are genuine gold bronze, guaranteed not to tarnise. All the latest and most tasty designs. Prices from fig. to

\$6.00

Shaving Mugs 20c to \$1.00

Special.

No. I Basket Contains:

1 bottle Creme de Cocoa. 1 bottle Kummel. 1 bottle Maraschino. 1 bottle Creme de Menthe-1 bottle Curacao Triple Sec. 1 bottle Creme de Menthe-\$5.00

No. 2 Basket Contains: 1 bottle Maraschino.
1 bottle Kummel.
1 bottle Creme de Menthe.
1 bottle Creme de Cocos.

\$3.50 No. 3 Wood Stand Contains: 1 bottle Kummel.

1 bottle Creme de Menthe 1 bottle Creme de Coco

Tiger Head Jamaica Rum.

\$1.75

Once in a great while other houses offer a few leaders at prices that approach ours. None of them ever do it very much or very often. You can buy every article in our store, including over 10,000, at cut prices 365 days in the year.

# Out of Town Orders Receive Prompt and Careful Attention. JACOBS' PHARMACY, 6 and 8 Marietta Street.

ed, with no shelter from the blasts of the night. The next day he fell in with some Indians, who gave him a friendly welcome. Finally he made his way back to Ohlo, where he stumped the state in the Fremont campaign. When Governor Geary succeeded Governor Shannon, he returned to Kansas unmolested and resumed the writing of burning free state editorials for his paper. Being elected to the legislature the following year he has been in public life more or less ever since. Although time has stooped his shoulders and wintered his hair, he is yet as strong in his convictions and as marked in his individuality as in the days when he undauntedly stood at the from of that band of patriots who made the name of Kansas a synonym of human freedom.

WEATHER GROWS WARM AGAIN Yesterday the Warmest Day of December So Far.

Yesterday was the warmest day Atlanta has experienced this month so far. The temperature during the day was 42 degrees. The warm weather here is caused by low areas in the north, near the lakes. areas in the north, near the lakes.

The reports received by the weather bureau last night showed the controlling features of the weather to be an area of high pressure central over the southeastern porpressure central over the southeastern portion of the country, and an area of low barometric pressure which occupied the great lake region. This low area is the same which was central Friday over Minnesota, and its passage eastward to the lakes has been marked by light showers and generally cloudy weather, the cloudy weather extending in advance of the low as far east as New England. The conditions described above have caused a general movement of the atmosphere from a southerly quarter, causing the temperature throughout the southern and central portion of the country to be considerably higher than on Friday.

The weather throughout the country last night was generally clear, except in the lake region, where it was cloudy, and a few light rains fell in that vicinity during the day.

Local Conditions.

Local Conditions The barometer was high and steady all day yesterday, and the winds were from a southerly quarter and blowing at the rate of from six to twelve miles per hour.

The humidity was considerably lower than on previous days this month. Local Report for Yesterday.

General Weather Report. Daily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at 8 o'clock last night.

Station and State of Weather. ATLANTIC STATES.
New York, clear...
Norfolk, clear...
Savannah, clear...
Jacksonville, clear...
Atlanta, clear...
GULF STATES.
Tampa, pt. clendy. Tampa, pt. cloudy...
Montgomery, clear...
Vicksburg, clear...
New Orleans, clear...
Palestine, clear...
Galveston, clear...
Corpus Christi, clear...
OHIO VALLEY
Memphis clear... na, South Carolina and Georgia—Warmer, fair weather; southerly winds.
Eastern Florida—Generally fair, slightly warmer; variable winds.
Western Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana—Fair, slightly warmer; southerly winds.
Eastern Texas and Western Texas—Fair; southerly and westerly winds.

southerly and westerly winds.

Tennessee and Kentucky—Fair; warmer; southerly winds. IN LOCAL FIELD.

HE WAS SLY IN NAME ONLY .-Charles Sly, a negro man, was bound over to the city criminal court by Justice Lan-drum yesterday on the charge of larceny. It seems that for several days the Central It seems that for several days the Central railroad people have been missing coal from a car which was standing in their yards. On Wednesday night, as the ground was covered with snow that had fallen during the day, it was decided to watch the car and see who was the guilty party. This was done and Siy was caught filling a sack with coal. He was promptly arrested and a warrant sworn out for him. His bond was fixed at \$100, which he falled to make.

DEATH OF TOM RILEY-Thou DEATH OF TOM RILEY—Thomas D. Riley, an old man sixty-five years of age, and a confederate veteran, died yesterday afternoon at the Grady hospital. The old man's figure was a familiar one on the streets of the city, although he had no relatives living here. The funeral procession will leave the undertaking pariors of John F. Barclay & Co., this morning at 10 o'clock, and the interment will be at Westview cemetery.

MEETINGS.

Wholesale, II and I3 Wall Street.

Mother, I see you, with your nursery light, Leading your bables all in white, To their sweet rest; Christ, the Good Shepherd, carries mine to-And that is best.

I cannot help tears when I see them twine Their fingers in yours, and their bright curls shine On your warm breast; But the Savior's is purer than yours or

You know over yours may hang even now Pain and disease, whose fulfilling slow Naught can arrest; Mine, in God's gardens run to and fro, And that is best.

You know that of yours, your feeblest one And dearest may live long years alone, Unloved, unblesst; Mine are cherished of saints around God's

You must dread for yours the crime that sears,
Dark guilt, unwashed by repentant tears,
And unconfessed;
Mine entered spotless on eternal years—
O how much the best!

But grief is selfish; I cannot see
Always why I should so stricken be
More than the rest;
But I know that as well as for them for me
God did the best.

—Helen Hunt Jackson. DEATH OF MRS. CASBERRY.-After an illness which covered a period of many months, Mrs. J. L. Casberry died yesterday morning at 40 Bartos street. Me cause of her death was consumption. The funeral services were held at the residence yesterday afternoon and the interment occurred at Westview cametery.

\$500.00 and a High Country of Michael Country on Michael Country of Mi Who can form the greatest num words from the letters in the word VANT. You can make ten or more easily, and if you do you will regard reward. Do not use any lette times than it appears in the word. language except English. Wordsalike, but with different meaning, used but once. Use any dictionary rais, pronouns, nouns, verbs, adverfixes, suffixes, adjectives, proper no lowed. Anything that is a legitimal will be allowed. Work it out in these words in your list. The pub of FASHIONS AND FIXINGS WISO in gold to the two persons able to the largest list of words from the in the word SERVANT; 350 for the two sending the second largest; 25. next two sending the third, 10 each next five; \$5 each for the rext ten and \$2 sach for the twenty-five next lists.

and \$2 such for the twenty-nve nealists.

Any one entitled to the second rehave in place of the \$50 a strictly his 1897 BICYCLE. ladles' or gents, make he or she may choose. The rewards are given free and with sideration for the purpose of attraction to our handsome woman zine, thirty-four pages, 102 long finely silustrated, containing all latest fashions, and all original long and short stories by the best price 50c per year. It is necessary to enter the contest to send \$2 control of the price of the price

# Religion: In the Pulpit

So many paths that wind and While all the creed the sad wor It just the art of being kind. Rev. R. V. Atkisson will lecture Central Congregational church this on the subject "A review of Congre alism of This Country."

Rev. A. C. Thomas, appointed Rev. A. C. Thomas, appointed conference to succeed Dr. T. R. pastor of the Boulevard Grace chu occupy the pulpit this morning. preach both morning and evening

The regular monthly business me the West End Baptist church held Wednesday evening, at which annual election of officers will be by

Rev. Alex W. Bealer, recently stor of the Fifth Baptist church pastor of the Fifth Baptist church at at at 3 o'clock. The members and consistion of the Jackson Hill Baptist church hool superintendent, are cordially invited by present and witness the solemn ce nies.

The Evangelical Ministers' A ation will meet Monday morning at First Baptist church at 10:30 o'clock. Tribject for discussion will be participat in by

Rev. Theron H. Rice, of Virgi who succeeds Dr. Strickler at the Cent Prespeterian church, will preach this rining and begins the active pastoral of his church. Interesting recognition rvices have been announced and he will given a warm welcome by his churchid con-

Rev. T. R. Kendall, Jr., is wemed to Atlanta by many personal friended will meet a cordial reception from heongre-gation. He graduated from Emi college not long since, taught school of ar at Dixie, Ga., then entered the corence a year ago. He served most gessfully Locust Grove charge the past aference year. He comes to the city to cept the pastorate of the North Side ethodist

Mr. William Lewis Percy willeak this afternoon at the men's rally atle Young Men's Christian Association hal His subject will be "The Deviation Man." Mr. Percy, although young, is are speak-er and his address will be a ve interesting one. He is one of the st active members of the Young Men'Christian Association literary club and i develop-ment as a speaker is largely dthis club.

Installation services of Rev. 'P. Cleveland will be conducted at Haville this morning at 11 a. m. Rev. Chalars Fraser will preside, propound constitutional questions and preach the sermon sev. A. R. Holderby will give the charge the pastor and Rev. J. B. Mack, D. D., il give the

Religious Notes In the empire of Japan a Christian churches together have 111,5 members, 858 missionaries, 331 native misters, and 981 catechists. Of the church embers the Catholics have 50,302 (including all baptized children); the Greek church 22,576, and

Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, retor of the Church of the Sacred Heart Worcester, Mass., has been appointed the pope chancellor of the Catholic university, Washington. He was born i Ireland in 1847. He has been at the sad of the Catholic summer school and assembly at Plattsburg, N. Y. He is Saelli's favorite and therefore more consevative than Keane. One favorable things his ardent

densian valleys, seventeen congregations with twenty-two pastors; amembership of 14,248; good supply of schois; 4,864 day pupils, and 3,895 Sunday sholars. It has also a theological seminay and college at Florence; a Latin school and high whole of or girls. The constitution of the cons school for girls. The conributions were 69,643 lire for all church purposes. In other parts of Italy there are fory-four Waldensian congregations, most of them having churches, parsonages and schoolhouses; also fifty-seven preaching places, with forty-three pastors, and a membership of

According to "The Moravan" there were in the United States alone, at the close of 1895, 20,895 members of that body; in Great Britain and Ireland about 6,000, and on the European continent about \$,50, making a total of 34,895 in the three home provinces. mission statistics show twenty mission fields, with 132 stations, besides outstations; 345 foreign missionaries, forty natives, and 1,933 native adult candidates for baptism, and 38,220 baptized children, leaving the actual adult membership about

land, The British Weekly, has been making an extended inquiry into church attendance in the principal cities of Great Brit-ain, with results which do not confirm the prophecies of the decadence of the religious world. Reports were gathered from a large number of points in England. Scotland, Wales and Ireland, which, while somewhat vague, as from the nature of the subject they must be, yet show pretty clearly that in England there is no decided difference; in Scotland, a deciline; in Wale and Ireland a probable increase, but no very great. Upon the whole, the church going of the present decade seems to compare favorably with that of former deades, and to keep pace with the growing the prophecies of the decadence of es, and to keep pace with the grow

vill not appear aga

And a High Grass \$100 Bicycle, and make you may cheer PREE to any person

e greatest number of ters in the word SER-ake ten or more word of you will receive to use any letter more in the word. Use no malife. Words spaled terent meaning, can be any dictionary. Plans, verbs, adverbs, prectives, proper nouns lata is a legitimate word ork it out in this man, nat, sea, sat, etc. Use I list, The publisher words from the letter ANT: \$50 for the next cord largest; \$25 for the third; \$10 each for the for the next ten largest, twenty-five next largest.

to the second reward can
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may choose. The above
free and without conpurpose of attracting atandsome woman's magages, 102 long columns
containing all the vary
and all original matterries by the best
It is necessary for you

s by the best autorities to send 25 2-cent attemption with your person sending two words or more is sent by return magazine) of a 176 Black." by Stanfory of intense in iteed in every end addresses of i be printed in February 15th.

It is stated in press dispatches that de directors of a Presbyterian theological seminary in Pennsylvania are attempted to induce the legislature to pass a ill which will empower the courts of the state to pass judgment on all alleged misuses of trust funds held by theological and similar educational institutions. In other words, the educational institutions. In other words, courts will have to decide, if the bill comes a law, whether, in case charge of teaching heresy are made, such teachings constitute a misuse of funds. The dispatch adds that this is part of the plat of the general assembly of the Presbytrian church to provide legal means for pringing to terms any institution which in its or nion is misusing denominational funds by ploying them in the dissemination

(Notices intended for this column nust be handed in by 10 o'clock Saturday morn-ing in order to secure classification.)

Methodist.

First Methodist church, corner of Peach-tree and Houston streets, Rev. I. S. Hop-kins, D. D., pastor. Freaching at II a. m. by the pastor, and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. S. A. Steele, D. D. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Class meeting 3 p. m.

Trinity church, corner Whitehall and Trinity avenue, Rev. J. W. Roberts, D. D., pastor. Preaching II a. m. by Rev. S. A. Steele, D. D., and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. A. Hemphill, superintendent.

The Boulevard Grace church, corner Boulevard and Houston street, Rev. A. C. Thomas, pastor. Sunday school 9:20 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Epworth League meets at 6:30 p. m.

Merritts Avenue church, P. A. Heard, Pastor. Services 11 a. m. by the pastor. 1:30 by Rev. W. F. Cook. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., E. H. Frazer, superintendent.

d Around the Fireside.

St. Luke's Methodist church, Rev. E. M. Stanton, pastor. Preaching Sunday II a. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednes-day 8 p. m.

Walker Street Methodist church, junction Walker and Nelson streets, Rev. J. T. Gibson, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor; at 7:30 by Rev. J. H. Eakes. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. A. C. Turner, superintendent. Epworth League meets 4 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

"Oakland City." Preacthing in the after-noon at 4 o'clock. Sunday school and song service 3 p. m. W. H. Holcomb, superin-tendent. Bible reading and prayer meeting every Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Marietta Street Methodist Episcopal church, between Spring and Bartow, Rev. A. F. Ellington, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Consecration Monday 3 p. m Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Epworth church, Edgewood, Rev. S. R. Ledbetter, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Peters street gospel mission, located at 154 Peters street. Meeting every Sunday 8 a. m. Breakfast for the poor at 9:30 a.



REV. A. C. THOMAS, New Paster Grace Church. Sunday school at 3 p. m., T. C. May, superintendent. Preaching at 7:30 p

son, superintendent. Preaching at 7:30 pm. Services every night in the week except Saturday. St. John's Methodist church, corner Pryor street and Georgia avenue, Rev. J. T. Davis, Jr., pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Dr. B. H. Catching, superintendent.

Edgewood Methodist church, Rev. H. J. llis, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Asa G. Cand-r, upperintendent.

Kirkwood Methodist church, Rev. W. L. Pierce, pastor. Preaching every second and fourth Sunday by the pastor. Preaching every third Sunday by Rev. T. R. Cook. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

St. James church, Rev. J. R. McCarty, pastor. Services a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Tecatur Street mission, 223 Decatur street, one block from the station house, Rev. E. M. Stanton, pastor. Services Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Broakfast served free every Sunday monning between the hours of 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock; also devotional exercises will be held. All Christian workers are invited to come. Sunday school at 3:20 p. m., C. H. Burge, superintendent.

Wesley chapel, North Atlanta, Rev. J. M. Wolfe, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7.9 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. T. Suthard, superintendent.

West Atlanta church, West Hunter, near shby street. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 30 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p.m., F. M. iken, superintendent. Trinity Home mission. Preaching at 7:3 m. Sunday school at 5 p. m.

Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, cor-er Davis and Foundry streets, Rev. W. pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m.

Park Street church, West End, Rev. John B. Robins, D. D., pastor. Services It a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

Nellie Dodd Memorial, on Washington Heights, Rev. F. S. Hudson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m., A. J. Mayfield, superintendent. prominent religious journal in Eng-

Marietta street mission, 191 Marietta street. Sunday school 9:30. Temperance school 3 p. m. Gospel meeting 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise services Thursday 7:30 p. m. Mothers' meeting 3 p. m. Sunday, John F. Barclay, superintendent.

day, John F. Barclay, superintendent.

St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, south, East Hunter street, Rev. S. H. Dimon, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. S. P. Marbut, J. V. Welborn and L. R. Minor, superintendents. Preaching by the pastor II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sacrament of the Lord's supper after preaching Sunday rorning. Epv orth Leegue meets Sunday 3:30 p. m., Luke R. Minor, president. Junior League meets Sunday 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Claude Y. Dimon, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Parsonage Aid Society meets every Monday 3:30 p. m., Mrs. May Minor, president. All members and friends cordially invited and urged to be present at this first sergice of the new conference year. Visitors and strangers welcome.

East Fair mission, J. S. Goodwin, pastor. Sunday school 3 p. m. Preaching 7 p. m. Young People's Union Tuesday 7:39 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday 7:39 p. m.

West Side church, Rev. T. R. Kendall, Jr., pastor. Preaching at the usual hours morning and evening, by the pastor.

Baptist. First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. W. W. Landrum. Sun-day school at 9:30 a. m., A. P. Stewart, su-perintendent.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. by the pastor. No services at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., A. C. Briscoe and A. E. Thornton, superintendents. Young men's prayer meeting every Monday night. Regular church prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Third Baptist church, Rev. J. D. Win-chester, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Central Baptist church, Rev. R. L. Mot-ley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., S. P. Moncrief. superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society Monday 3 p. m.

Capitol avenue Baptist church, Dr. A. T. Spaiding, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. W. Orr, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

o'clock.

West End Baptist church, Lee street, Rev. S. Y. Jameson, pastor. Preaching II a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school

Jackson Hill Baptist church, corner Jackson street and East avenue, Rev. A. A. Marshall, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor. No service at night, Sunday school 9:30 a. m., F. J. Cooledge, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Young People's Union meets Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Sixth Baptist church, Rev. A. C. Ward, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastory, and 7:15 p. m. by Rev. G. M. Campbell, Sunday school 9:30 a. m., J. C. Wilson, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:15 o'clock.

Kirkwood Baptist church, Per. J. T. D.

Kirkwood Baptist church, Rev. J. L. D. Hillyer, pastor. Services II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor on the first and third Sundays. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., S. B. Towns, superintendent.

Clenn street Baptist church, corner Glenn and Smith streets, Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., M. O'Tyson, superintendent.

Antioch Baptist church, South Atlanta, on the McDonough road, W. H. Dorsey, pas-West Atlanta Primitve Baptist church, on Kennedy street. Preaching 11 a. m. on the second and fourth Sundays. Take Chat-

ahoochee river car. Mount Olive Raptist church R. E. J. Fisher, pastor. Preaching II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. W. H. McGruder, Superintendent.

North Atlanta Baptist church, corner Hemphill avenue and Emmett street. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Seventh Baptist church, corner Bellwood avenue and Jackson street, Rev. J. M. Spinks, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., R. W. Ben-nett, superintendent.

Episcopal. Rev. Wyllys Rede, D. D., will preach the special sermon at the cathedral of the Episcopal church, corner Washington and Hunter streets, this afternoon at 4:30. The subject of the sermon will be "The Judgment"

The Cathedral—The Very Rev. A. W. Kright, dean. Holy communion 7:30 a. m., and on first and third Sundays 11:46 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon 4:30 o'clock. Services daily at 7:30 and 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

St. Luke's church—The Rev. J. N. Mc-Cormick, rector. Holy communion 7:30 a.m., and on first Sunday at 11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock. Evening service and sermon 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Cathedral Missions—Rev. Allard Barnwell, priest in charge. Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Plum street, near Corput—Sunday school 3 p. m.; C. P. Wilcox, superintendent. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice Wednesday 7:20 p. m. Industrial school Saturday 10 a. m.

Chapel of the Holy Redeemer, Walker and Fair streets—Sunday school 3:30 p. m.; H. L. Parry, superintendent. Evening prayer and sermen 7:30 o'clock. Industrial school Friday 3 p. m. Choir practice Fri-day 4 p. m.

Chapel of the Holy Trinity, Decatur—Morning prayer 11 o clock. Sunday school 9:40 a. m.; H. L. Parry, superintendent. Choir practice Thursday 7:30 p. m. Lecture on "Christian Evidence" Friday 7:36 p. m. Christ church, Hapeville—Morning prayer 11 o'clock, and I cly communion. Lecture each Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Mission of the Holy Innocents, North At-lanta-Walter E. Jervey, superintendent. Sunday school 4 p, m. Industrial school Saturd y 3 p. m.

Mission of the Hely Comforter, Washing-ton Heights—T. S. Coart, superintendent, Sunday school 3:30 p. m. Industrial school Sattraday 10 p. m. Library distributed

St. Paul's, East Point—Morning prayer at 11 o'clock. Sunday school 10 a. m. Choir practice Saturday 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon.

St. Paul's church, 241 Auburn avenue, near Fort street—Rev. W. A. Green, pastor in charge. Holy communion 7:30 and 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon 8 o'clock. Sunday school 3 p. m. Church of the Incarnation, Lee street, near Gordon avenue, West End—Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Wyllys Rede, D.D., will officiate for the first time as rector, and will preach at both services. Rev. Albion Knight will assist at evening

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian church—Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Divine services at II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; W. E. Newall, superintendent.

West End Presbyterian church, corner Gordon and Ashby streats—Rev. G. W. Bull, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; J. O. Chambers, superintendent; C. B. McGaughey, assistant. Young People's Society on Friday night.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street—Rev. Theron H. Rice, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m. Services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and Tuesday. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Fourth Presbyterian church—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night. Young People's So-clety on Friday night. Edgewood Presbyterian mission of Central Presbyterian church will meet at 3:30 p. m. at Inman Park. Services every Tuesday night at 7:50 o'clock.

Wallace (Fifth) Presbyterian church, West Fair street, opposite Walnut street— Rev. R. A. Bowman, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Associate Reformed Presbyterian, corner Loyd and Garnett streets—Rev. H. B. Blakely, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 730 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at Moore Memorial church, Luckie street—Rev. A. R. Holderby, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

Barnett church, corner Hampton and Marietta streets—Rev. J. B. Hillhouse, pas-tor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. Kirkwood Presbyterian church—Rev. R. O. Flinn, pastor. Services II a, m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Congregational Central Congregational church, West Ellis street, near Peachtree-Rev. R. V. Atkisson, pastor. Services at II a. m., "Greeting the Promises of God," at 7:30 p. m., "A Review of Congregationalism of This Century." Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; Watson Fuller, superintendent. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Ladies' union at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

Pleasant Hill Congregational church will hold its regular services on Sunday in the hall corner Marietta street and Ponders avenue. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Jensen. Junior Endeavor meeting at 2:30 p. m. Sunday

Berean church—Services Sunday 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and Monday 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

First Christian church, West End, mission chapel, on Ashby street, near Gordon—Rev. E. A. Seddon, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.;
J. L. Logue, superintendent.

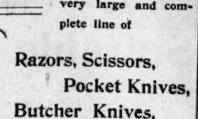
First Christian church, opposite courthouse, on East Hunter street—Dr. C. P.



It's not what you pay for a Cigar, but what you get for what you pay that satisfies you! OR DE LEO A Real Imported Cuban at 10 Cents, SATISFIES YOU!

19 North Pryor Street.

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We carry

Kitchen Knives, Table Knives and Forks

The Very Best Quality at Very

Low Prices.

and Carving Knives.

There is Nothing that will make a nicer Christmas Present.

POCKET KNIVES 5c to \$5.00. CARVERS

# 50c to \$10.00. Hardware Go.

Cor Broad & Marietta

Williamson, pastor. Regular services will be held today. Freaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; W. S. Bell, superintendent. Christian Endeavor meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. OF GRACE CHURCH.

Church of Our Father, Church and Forsyth streets—Rev. W. S. Vall, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Call We Have To Create Public Opinion;" evening, "The Rights of the Child." All interested in the bill to regulate child labor now before the legislature are invited to attend. The ladies of the church will meet with Mrs. T. P. Ivy, Fifth street and Piedmont avenue, on Tuesday at 3 p. m. First English Lutheran.

Unitarian.

Services in the Young Men's Christian Association hall at 11 a. m., conducted by L. K. Probst. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Adventist. Services at the Seventh Day Adventist church, at 507 East Fair street, every Sat-urday at 10:45 a. m. Sundays and Wednes-days at 7 p. m.

St. John's German Lutheran church—Rev F. H. Meuschke, pastor. Services II a. m. conducted by the pastor. Sunday school as

Salvation Army. Salvation Army, 125 Marietta street—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Christian Science. Christian Scientist-Services at 10:45 a. mat the Grand building.

Spiritualist. The Society of Spiritual Science will hold its regular Sunday service in the Knights of Pythias hall, corner Forsyth and Ala-bama streets, at 7:30 p. m.

Universalist

Universalist.
Universalist church, W. H. McGlaufin, pastor. Services in Phillips & Crew's music hall, 37 Peachtree street. Morning, 9:30, Sunday school; Il o'clock, public worship; sermon, "Christ in Modern Life." Professor Gowdy will sing. Evening, 6:30 o'clock, Young People's Christian Union. Subject, "Taking Up the Cross." Leader, Charley Thomas. 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "The Biblical Teaching About Heil." The public invited.

Colored.

The First Congregational church—Rev. H.
H. Proctor, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30
a. m.; Professor W. B. Matthews, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, on the "Parable of the Vine." Young People Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30; subject, "How To Strengthen Our Faith in Christianity." Services under auspices Young Men's League of this church. At 7:30 p. m., duet by Misses Simpson and Graves. Sermon by the pastor, on "Grit."

St. Paul's African Methodist Epis church, corner Humphries and streets—Rev. D. K. Knight, pastor. Big Bethel African Methodist Episcopa church, Auburn avenue and Butler streets-Rev. Dr. W. G. Alexander, pastor. Service: Il a. m. and 3 and 7:30 p. m.

Friendship Baptist church, corner Mitchell and Haynes streets—Rev. A. J. Cobb, A.B., pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m.

Five cars Oranges already en route for your Christmas supply. Send your order at once to, yours respectfully.

A. FUGAZZI & CO.,

2 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Sale of Fine Kentucky Stock. Tuesday, the 8th, at 10 o'clock, Mr. Hunter, of Kentucky, will offer at public outery, at the Brady-Miller stables, a fine lot of Kentucky saddlers, roadsters and business horses. The horses will be ready for inspection Monday and it is expected that quite a large crowd will attend the sale. Streets.

A Sketch of the Life of the Brilliant Theologian Who Succeeds Dr. T. R. Kendall.

Rev. A. C. Thomas, who succeeds Dr. T. R. Kendall to the pastorate of the Boulevard Grace church, will preach his initiatory sermon in that church this morn-Mr. Thomas is not unknown in Atlanta.

as his second appointment from the con-ference was to the pastorate of Payne's chapel, which church he served faithfully during his connection as pastor. Under his direction the church grew rapidly and when he was sent to a different field of labor by the conference he left the church in a prosperous condition. Mr. Thomas was born in Gwinnett county in 1850, and graduated from Emory col

lege in 1870, after a brilliant career in that institution. Among his classmates are H. H. Perry, Colonel Emmett Womack, George W. Gleaton, W. L. Fain and many others who are well known in public life.

Mr. Thomas has served the church in
Marietta for the past two years and his removal to Atlanta was received with regret by his church and congregation in that place. He has been presiding elder of the Rome circuit, and has been pastor of the Augusta church, the church at Milledgeville, Madison and Elberton, and is a speaker who easily wins and holds the attention of his congregation.

Don't Mope, but Be in Style.

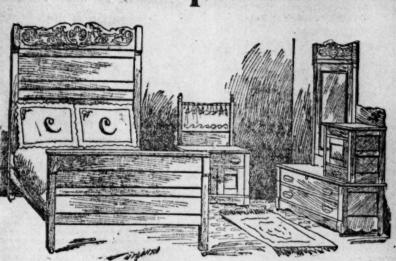
There is an old saying somewhere "That clothes don't make the man." This may be true, but experience teaches us otherwise. Take for instance the well-dressed man and the poorly dressed, start them out in the same business, on the same level and under the same circumstances, no matter what line or profession it be in. The well-dressed man gets the business and the other gets—left. So it is in all walks of life. If "clothes don't make the man" it does the next thing to it, that is, they give him that confident and self-possessed feeling that is at all times essential to the successful man. If. B. Elston, the leading tailor, 3 East Alabama street, has all the latest styles end patterns in stock and can give you the swellest sunt at a most reasonable figure. Don't Mope, but Be in Style.

They Are Ready. Messrs. Carver & Harper, the popular crockeryware men at 79 Whitehall, have a line of Christmas goods that will attract the most factidious eve in Atlants; the fact is, they have anything that you can possibly want in the line of crockeryware, glassware, lamps, hovelties, etc., and the remarkable low price at which they will offer these beautiful lines will be a delight to the bargain hunters.

Sale of Fine Kentucky Stock, Tuesday, the 8th, at 10 o'clock, Mr. Hunter, of Kentucky, will offer at public outcry, at the Brady-Miller stables, a fine lot of Kentucky saddlers, roadsters and business horses. The borses will be ready for inspection Monday and it is expected that quite a large crowd will attend the sale.

A. K. Hawkes, the Atlanta optician, has an immense line of gold, nickel, aluminum and steel frame spectacles, and a full line of holiday goods. 12 Whitehall street. Atlanta's Popularity. Costumers of New York, Boston, Chicago, Montreel and the far-away San Francisco send for wigs, switches, etc., to Louis Mazaris & Co., hair dressers, of Atlanta. It is scarcely necessary to say that only unapproachable work has attracted the attention of so far away costumers. CLOSING OUT OUR

# FURNITURE Department.



On January first we shall cease to handle Furniture, as our Stove trade has assumed such proportions as to demand all our time and attention. We have a \$25,000 stock that must go by that time. We have re-marked every piece of goods in the store in plain figures AT COST. When we say cost we mean what the goods cost us. That's all you'll have to pay-just our cost. Necessarily this is a strictly spot cash sale. If you have the money and want Furniture we can certainly please you. The sale begins Monday morning, December 7th, and will continue to January 1st-no longer. Don't fail to take advantage of our first and last COST CASH Sale. No Furniture charged during this sale.

About 70 Bed-Bedroom Room Suits in stock, ranging Suits... from handsome, massive, showy goods all through the mediums

down to the low priced. 4 suits that sold for \$80. Price now \$55. 3 suits; regular price, \$50. Price now \$31.50. 20 suits, 3 pieces; were \$40. Cost sale price 20 suits, 3 pieces; were \$40. Cost sale price \$24.50.

10 suits, slightly damaged, but good as best, only 10.50.

1 Hungarian ash suit. Was \$125. Cash sale price, \$70.

1 Bird's-eye maple suit, the most exquisite piece of work in Atlanta, \$38. (It was \$60.) 1 natural maple—a beauty. Was \$10, now \$22.50.

1 white and gold suit, \$19.50. Sideboards are offered during our COST boards. . CASH sale, all Antique Oak, some finished in the smoothest oil rubbed, and the lowest priced, showing evidence of skill and labor in

WILL PREACH HERE TODAY.

6 elegant, large sideboards, heavy French plate mirrors; regular prices, \$100 to \$60. Our cost prices, \$65 to \$32.

A neat line of \$12.50 sideboards for \$7.50 during this sale. We have possibly

their production.

Dining the most elegant assortment of Din-Tables. ing Tables in Atlanta. The number is not large, but the assortment is of a kind that will appeal to the Writing Desks, for, and the best taste and judgment.

All our \$18.00 tables at \$13.50.

All our \$15 tables at \$10.

6-foot oak tables, well made and nicely polished, \$3.00. 5,000 Chairs

Chairs and Rockers of every descripand tion, from a toy Rockers. Christmas Rocker to large, elegant Leather Easy Rockers. Prices all way through the list down to cost.

500 children's Chairs, 15 cents.
500 children's rockers 25c
1,000 cobble seat rockers, solid oak rockers, harge and comfortable, solid everywhere at
\$2 to \$2.25. Cost cash sale, price \$1.55.
1,000 upholstered rockers at \$2.25, \$2.50,
\$2.80.

Baby Tenders And other Baby things at lower prices than ever quoted before.

Baby Tenders at \$2.50. Children's high table chairs, always sold at \$1, cost price \$5c. The \$2 sort at \$1.35. 20 Leather and Lounges Corduroy Couches and 25 Tapestry and Couches, Plush Couches, Lounges and

Folding Sofas. The prices we offer are phenomenal for such goods. Full-sized tapestry couches at \$6.50 Leatherette couches, same wear and look as leathe, only \$11. All leather, the best quality couch made, former price \$30, now \$18. Folding sofas, \$7 for cheap, and \$12.50 for

Fancy Bedroom Tables in all the woods Tables ... and va and various fin-

Polished oak tables \$2.25. Gloss finish oak tables 50c. A dozen or Chiffoniers more of each in all Wardrobes. from cheap to elegant. Remember, you get them AT OUR

COST FOR CASH SALE. Wardrobes at \$14.
Wardrobes at \$17.
A special all-glass front wardrobe, 8 feet high, 5 feet wide, worth \$50, at \$36.
Oak Chiffoniers, were \$15, now at \$8.
Curly Birch Chiffoniers, former price, \$35, our cash sale price \$22.

A magnificent line China of new creations. The best of the Closets. new styles in this lot. You save 40 per cent here.

\$25 Closets for \$14. 50 in our stock. Bookcases flost anything

and

500 BEAUTIFUL Pictures PICTURES and FROM Easels.. 75c to \$25.00. 1,000 Oak and Cane Easels 34 cents.

you might ask

prices strictly

AT COST.

BABY CABS.



50 new styles of 1897 goods just in, fresh and elegant. You can pick out a handsome Christmas present for the Baby out of these Cabs. We have other things for the Baby, too. Fenders, to "keep the Baby out of the fire," 50c to \$2.

COST FOR CASH SALE MONDAY, DECEMBER 7th.

Wood & Beaumont Stove and Furniture Co.,

85-87 Whitehall.

70-72 S. Broad.

\$100.00 Is Too Much To Pay for a Typewriter.

K. M. TURNER, AGENT.

General Southern Agent of the Celebrated Blickensderfer Typewriter.

Only a few years ago there was no such invention known as a typewriter; today the whole world is full of them, almost a hundred different styles and manufac-

the whole world is full of them, almost a hundred different styles and manufactures.

The only popular price machine though on the market today is the "Blickensderfer," which has recently made its appearance and is already accepted by the largest firms in the country and considered equally as good in every way as the other \$100 machines.

An assertion like this may seem to be a little absurd, but people who can remember very well can recall a time when seawing meahines sold for \$100 and the better finished ones from \$100 to \$200; to day the very same machines can be bought \$25 to \$50; this is a fact and cannot be disputed. The "Blick" and the nigh-priced machines afford a parallel case. In speaking to Mr. Turner yesterday concerning his typewriter, he said he could show thousands of testimonials from the best business people in the south in which they state emphatically that the same rapidity, same style of work and the same satisfaction is received by the use of the "Blickmachines."

ensderfer" as formally by the high-process machines.

"Now here," says he, "read this:"

"Washington, D. C., September 23, 1896.—
Messrs. Turner & Moore: Gentlemen: After having used nearly all the typewriters on the market, I purchased a 
"Blick' because it possessed a tabulating 
attachment, which is a necessity in my 
work. The tabulator was a perfect success and the machine as a whole is such a 
marvel of portability, convenience and 
mechanical skill that I have no hesitation 
in saying that for all-round use it excels 
any other writing machine I have ever 
seen.

any other writing machine I have ever seen.

"It is far superior to the type-bar instruments in its perfect alignment, adjustable paper feed—which can be arranged to write on any kind of ruled paper—movable cylinder, wisble writing, easy and delightful touch, simplicity of parts, removable paper carriage, direct inking instead of ribbons or pads, interchangeable type, wonderful manifolding power, extreme durability and a key board which is superior in scientific and convenient arrangement to any in existence.

perior in scientific and convenient arrangement to any in existence.

"My machine has been subjected to constant and severe urage at my hands and at the hands of my friends, and the manner in which it has stood the test convinces me that it is made of the best and most durable material and that its wearing qualities are unexcelled. Very sincerely yours,

"I have not only supplied the pension bureau, but have very recently had an order from the navy and war department at Washington for twenty-five machines."

Mr. Turner will be glad to mall catalogue to any one interested in typewriters, in which they will find full particulars, testimonials, etc. His office is at 4 North Broad street and will gladly have you call and see the "Blick."

# NOTICE

If there are any special articles you want in the way of Christmas Purchases this year we advise you to look after them early. The indica-tions are there will be a bigger rush for Christmas Goods this year than usual. Orders received now will be

Julius R. Watts & Co., Jewelers and Opticians. 57 WHITEHALL. Cash paid for Old Gold and Silver.

SECURITY WAREHOUSE CO.

Railway, merchandise and general storage. Low rate. BONDED and issues negotiable receipts. FOUNDRY STREET and W. & A. R. R. Telephone 318.

Southern Shorthand Business University

Atlanta, Ga., and Norfolk, Va. The largest and best in the South. Thousa graduates in positions, Over 200 Students now tendance. Large and handsome quarters, a equipment. Special terms to those entering Send for Catalogue at once. Write to either At Ga., or Norfolk, Va. Both schools under the management.

For Rent by D. P. Morris & Sons, 48 North Broad Street, Corner Walton. rooms, N. Broad.
r. h., Magnolia.
h., Windsor, g and w.
h., E. Pine, g and w.
h. Luckie, g and w.
h. Myhitehall, g and w.
h., Whitehall, g and w.
h., West End.
h., W. Kimball.
h. E. Fair, g and w. 5-r. h., W. Kimball...... 5-r. h., E. Fair, g and w.... 5-r. h., E. Harris. water....

# FOR RENT

I can offer to an acceptable tenant a well located 10-room house on West Peachtree street, just below the junction. The house is clean and in very nice repair and has large lot with side entrance. I will rent this cheap to acceptable tenant. For further particulars address P. O. Box 7, city.

# For Rent by D. Morrison.

h., S. Butler street, g. and w. ... \$25 00 h., Forrest avenue, furnished. ... 50 00 h., Connally, new, modern. ... 18 00 h., W. Hunter, near in ... ... 14 00 h., Thomas street. ... ... 12 50 Thomas street..... E. Fair, g. and w.... West End 12-acre garden land....
h., Tudor street...
h., Whitehall street...
h., Formwalt, g. and

FOR RENT. By John J. Woodside, the Renting A, 50 N. Broad St., Corner Walton.
Office open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
7-r. h., 12 Morrison avenue.
7-r. h., 46 Culberson, West End.
20-r. h., 688-700 S. Pryor
7-r. h., 21 Wellborne.
8-r. h., 271 Whitehall.
16-r. h., 45-47 E. Mitchell.
7-r. h., 23 Cooper, g. and w.
6-r. h., 19 Brotherton.
6-r. h., 249 Spring.
10-r. h., 204 Jackson.
7-r. h., 204 Woodward ave.
5-r. h., 32 Ashland, Inman Park. Ashland, Inman Park. 

A Statement Is Made For the Precaution of the Public.

As a precaution to the public and as a protection to ourselves, we make the fol-As a precaution to the public and the protection to ourselves, we make the following statement:

It is not the Atlanta Business College, Whitehall street, near Trinity avenue, that has, for some time, been cutting its rates of tuition, and offering its scholarships for sale at bankrupt prices. It is not the Atlanta Business College that offers chromos and other cheap, catch-penny inducements in order to secure patronage.

The Atlanta Business College is a high-grade, practical college of business and shorthand training, and does not find it necessary to charge less than standard rates of tuition. The business or shorthand course costs \$50, both courses combined cost \$75. There is not a first-class business college in the United States that charges less. For full information in regard to the practical work of the college, call at the college or write for catalogues. Respectfully.

THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE. Respectfully.

THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE.
W. W. Fry, president; R. J. Maclean,
business manager; L. G. Cameron, treasurer; J. E. Fuller, secretary. December
3, 1896.

For Rent by J. Henly Smith & Tomlin-son, No. 12 W. Alabama Street, Hillyer Building-Telephone 225. One choice residence, handsomely fur-nished, on Merritts avenue, near Peachtree,

\$60.
7-room residence, Courtland street. \$25.
6-room residence, Spring street, \$25.
Very nice 7-room residence, handsomely
furnished, Currier street, near Peachtree,
\$50. 7-room house, close in, south side, very nice order, large lot, \$30.

New 8-room brick house, very near state capitol, nice, fine condition, \$35.

Very pretty new cottage, West End, finely located, 5 rooms, gas, water and bath, Superior Decatur street store, 1st Janu-Arge Marietta street store, choice loca-

## BUSINESS CHANCES.

AN ESTABLISHED insurance business, best contract in the south, monthly allowance, large territory, well organized, splendid agency force producing large business; splendid opportunity for experienced insurance man or combination of capital and experience. "10," care Constitution. IF YOU DESIRE to establish in business in Atlanta and have \$3,000 address Hustler, Constitution.

NEW mode of quarter-sawing oak lumber, double amount of perfect lumber produced from each log; correspondence solicited. Address, J. J. Philbrick, Marietta, Ga. FOR SALE—Drug store and paying practice in good town; also White's manikin, one copper fount, lot of Hawkes's glasses; bargain in all, separate or together. Address, Physician, care Constitution. dress, Physician, care Constitution.

FOR SALE—A nice, clean stock of general merchandise worth about \$2,000, and will rent the storehouse and a good blacksmith shop and set of tools for 1897; the store has a good country trade and shop fine custom. A good place for some good man. 15 miles from Harmony Grove and 11 from Royston. Mrs. Essle F. Legrand, Cromier, Franklin County, Ga.

INVESTIGATION will prove to you that the amount asked for my business, which is well established, is so low that you cannot afford to let the chance slip; \$3,000 required."In Haste," care Constitution. AM TRAVELING salesman for a large wholesale house of this city and know of a good article that could be manufactured here and sold at enormous profit, will give half interest for means to place same on sale. Address, Specialty, care Constitution.

TO SELL the best grecery business in Atlanta; average monthly sales \$5,000; viz., \$2,000 cash. \$3,000 credit; books open for inspection. Address, postoffice box 549. WANTED-To buy fire insurance agency on easy terms; give amount past year's

care Constitution. \$420 REALIZED in one week on a \$100 investment; a perpetual income within the reach of large and small investors; last year's average more than \$1,200 per month. Write for particulars. Conden & Co., Clinton building, Covington, Ky.

WANTED—Landlord to furnish and run rew ten-room hotel; will be let under three years' lease, first year free; good town on G. P. R. R.; altitude 1,400 feet; elegant mineral springs; U. S. navy reserva-tion located here; right man can control the entire business of the town. Address W. W. Heaton, secretary and treasurer of the Waco Hotel Company, Waco, Ga. WANTED—Good, live, active man with two to five thousand dollars as partner in wholesale brokerage business in Atlan-ta; well established; good connections; will stand investigation. Address Wholesale stand investigation. Add Broker, care Constitution. BUSINESS FOR SALE-Large, furnished house filled with good-paying boarders, in elegant location. Reason for giving up parties leaving city. Do not reply unless you have money and mean business. B. F., care Constitution.

RESTAURANT outfit wanted. Address Z. P. B., P. O. box 243. WANTED—Partner; if you have \$500 cash to invest for half interest in a good medical specialty, no opposition, will earn you from \$300 to \$500 and upwards per month clear with services; investigate this. Address M. S., Chattanooga, Tenn.

IF YOU HAVE a few dollars start a paying mail order business; particulars for stamp. Business Guide Co., Cincin-

nati, O. FOR SALE-Cigar stand, well located, good trade, smail stock; A., care Constitution. TO EXPAND well-established office busi-

ness will sell one-half interest to active or silent partner; \$1,000 required; for a man with means who has son he wishes to establish in business this is a rare opportunity. Address John Tree, room 95 Wiser building. rare opportunity. Add room 205 Kiser building. FOR SALE OR RENT-Established buggy and repair shop. J. W. Oberry, La-Grange, Ga.

A SUCCESSFUL speculator on the Chica-A SUCCESSFUL speculator on the Chicago board of trade could handle the orders of a few more customers; great opportunities are now offered to make big money. Address Speculator, P. O. Box 528, Chicago.

AN ACTIVE MAN with \$1,200 can secure half interest in a business established eight years: don't answer unless you have the cash. Address Jenness, care Constitution office, city.

HARDWARE—A splendid business chance, Wanted—A party with capital to take stock in a well established hardware bus-iness in Atlanta. Address Hardware, care Constitution Pub. Co., Atlanta, Ga. dec3-2w-eod

CRIPPLE CREEK COAL MINES.—Send stamp for illustrated prospectus of the Santa Rosa Gold Mining Co., a beautiful work free. F. H. Pettingell, Colorado Springs, Col.

Springs, Col. nov8-3t sun WANTED—To buy interest in prosperous wholesale grocery business in Atlanta by a young man of experience and successful. Communications will be strictly confidential. Address J. S. C., Palace Hotel. Knoxville, Tenn. dec 5 3t

DO YOU SPECULATE? "Gulde to Successful Speculation." mailed free. Wheat, provision, cotton and stock speculation on limited margin thoroughly explained; correspondence solicited. Warren, Ford & Co., 11 Wall street, New York.

apr 30 104t thur sun

WANTED—Will lease on a purchasing basis, rent or manage on a percentage, a well-equipped hotel in Georgia. M. Read house, Chattanooga, Tenn. nov29-7t sun tues wed thur fri sat sun WANTED-Four good, energetic men to engage in a profitable business. Call or address Mr. George Hardee, 117 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.



# The Christmas Sentimen Pervades Every Department

Our Immense Establishment. Thousands of Gift-Pieces FILL CIOUS FLOORS, Through Which Thousands of Happy Customers Pass Every Week, Either as Lookers or Buyers, Both of Wom Are Most Cordially Invited and Pleasantly Greeted.

# Suitable and Appropriate Gifts for All

Holiday Desks and Book Cases,

Holiday Couches and Turkish Chairs, Holiday Dressing Tables and Chevals, Holiday Taborettes and Turkish Seats, Holiday Divans and Settees, Holiday Pieces in Delft and Dresden,

Holiday Rack and Hanging Glasses. Hundreds of beautiful Holiday Goods ready for your inspection and at prices unattainable elsewhere:

Sideboards, Hat Racks, Wardrobes, Folding Beds.

ONE THOUSAND Beautiful Chairs, Rockers, Tables,

ready for this Great Sale, beginning Our Mantel Department

Fancy Seats, Brass and Metal Beds

and cherry with some new tints in tilings and brass hearth furniture.



Monday Morning, and Holding Till Christmas Tide:

Suits in Mahogany, Suits in Birch,

uits in Bird-Eye Maple, Suits in Quartered Oak

# For Cash or Without It. A Few Leaders

Parlor Suits from . . . Chamber Suits from . . . . . . . . Combination Book Cases from . . . . . . \$12,00 ur Turkish Chairs, only . . . . . . . . Turkish Couches, only . . . . . . . . . \$20.00 up 

ON MONDAY MORNING.

THIRTY THOUSAND

Has been replenished with some beautiful designs in oak, mahogany, maple Worth carpets, rugs, draperies, lace curtains, portieres and window fixtures. Velvet carpets, Wilton carpets, Axmin ster carpets, Ingrain carpets, linoleums, mattings, with hundreds of fancy articles for household use and orname

> OUT-OF-TOWN INQUIRIES RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION. GUTS FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. OUR STORE WILL BE AN ATTRACTIVE PLACE FOR THE NEXT FEW WEEKS.



FOR RENT—My two stores, 53 and 55 S.
Pryor st., and rooms in second story.
New buildings; good light; good location.
Stores can be thrown together; building strong and substantial. Specially suited for printing offices or manufacturing. Good stand for business. Pryor is the coming street. Great inducements to permanent tenants. W. D. Ellis, 17 S. Broad st.
now 8t sun wed

FOR RENT OR LEASE—The well-known storehouse in Eatonton, Ga., known as "Young's Corner," consisting of basement, first and second stories; all brick and fireproof. Apply R. B. Nisbet, Eatonton, Ga. dec6-3t sun tues thur STORE—49 Whitehall; possession January 1st. E. C. Crichton, Kiser building. dec6 to jan1

FINANCIAL.

SHORT and long time loans on Atlanta real estate and collaterals; foreign money bought and exchange issued on all parts of the world. Geo. S. May, 706 Temple Court. FOR SALE—Equitable Loan and Security Company stock, class A and B.; Wash-ington Loan and Security Co. stock, small numbers. P. O. box 10, Marietta, Ga. MONEY IN WHEAT-Price advanced over 20 cents in 3 months; higher prices anticipated; market active; now the time to invest; margins from \$20 up; booklet with full particulars and daily market letter free Address Frederick Wiggins & Co., 135 Van Buren street, Chicago, III.

Nov 22 t sun
WE QUARANTEE you 7 per cent net on
investments. Southern Savings and Loan
Co., W. A. Mathews, president, 1 and 2
Grant building.
THOMAS W. JACKSON, private banker—
Loans on real estate, purchase money
notes, bonds and stocks—any good paper.
Room 2, 70½ Peachtree street. nov 17 im

ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS.

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished room cheap; only full particulars and price will be noticed. Address I. N., Con-ROOMS WANTED—By man and wife, so or 4 rooms; second floor preferred, with gas and water; best of reference given. H. E. M., care Constitution. WANTED-A suite of three good rooms and bath; state price; furn'shed or unfurnished. P., care of Constitution.

WANTED—\$400 at once on valuable real estate near Atlanta; high interest if necessary. Address, Th. Orlander, Lamble building, Northampton, Mass.

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING. DRESSMAKING done cheap, quick work, guaranteed, by Miss Reynolds, 8 Hirsch building, Whitehall street.

GASOLINE

PURE GASOLINE and headlight oil from Standard Oil Company in five gallon quantities delivered free in any part of the city on short notice; drop a postal or telephone 1508. H. D. Harris, 95 North Boulevard.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT-167 Whitehall, small office suitable for physician, photographer of any small business. Apply 133 S. Pryor. BEST CORNER OFFICE on Whitehall, with use of elegant reception room, if desired; rent reasonable. Offices, care Constitution. I HAVE a dairy and truck farm for ren

two miles from union depot, with six-room house and large barn. J. E. Jackson, at Brady & Miller's stables. For Rent by J. Covington, 19 South Forsyth Street

Whitehall st., elegant.... Fort, near Highland ave... Highland ave....... Whitehall, near in.... V. Hunter st Mangum st... Whitehall st... Trinity ave.. Luckie st....

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

465 PER CENT paid our customers in 6 months; would you invest \$20 or more, with splendid prospects of doing as well? Pamphlet explaining our safe system mailed free. Western Financial Co., 225 Dearborn st., Chicago.

BIG PROFITS can now be made in grain, provisions and stocks; send for our free market reviews explaining how to make money on investments of \$10 and up. Rich-ards, Fremont & Co., Chicago Stock Ex-change, Chicago. dec6-3t sun tues thur \$20 CASH buys \$50 scholarship Atlanta Bus-iness College; seven months instruction; answer quick and save \$30. R. P. W., care Constitution.

FOR SALE—Plug, used for sealing pipes is adapted more especially for plumbers' use; simple, cheap and efficient. Address, Frederick W. O. North, care John Wedder-burn & Co., Washington, D. C. FOR SALE—Carriage curtain fastener; a very valuable and useful invention; simple, cheap, efficient and durable; a fortune in it. Address, F. S. Keehn, care John Wedderburn & Co., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—Bicycle support; simple and cheap: readily applied to any machine; aids in mounting, also permits rider to stop without dismounting. Address J. T. Williams, care John Wedderburn & Co., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—Electrical generators; can be used upon electric cars, steamers, trolly cars, horseless carriages, etc.; won silver medal. For particulars address P. C. Henry, care John Wedderburn & Co., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C.

neys, Washington, D. C. FOR SALE—Wagon brake, simple and cheap to manufacture; when once used will never be done without; will stand investigation. For full particulars, address Kalil Sawaya, care John Wedderburn & Co., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C. HOW to speculate successfully in grain. Co., patent attorneys,

HOW to speculate successfully in grain
provisions and stocks; send for free bool
provisions and stocks; send for free bool

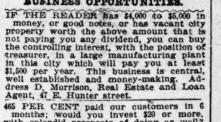
NET PROFITS for September \$445; October, \$780, on investment of \$150. Send for particulars. Striffler & Co., 155 Washeston, extent Chapter of the street of

man wanted. Address
Box 415, Chattanooga, Tenn.
sun 'usr fri-3"

MONEY-If you want to learn how you can make money in Wall street on in vestments of \$20 and upward, send for my plan of speculation, mailed free. E. Mortimer Pine, Banker and Broker, 44 and 4 Broadway, New York. Broadway, New Yor nov18-sun-wed-b.o.

nov 29-2t will

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.



provisions and stocks; send for free book giving details; present opportunities bet-ter than ever for large profits. J. W. Oliver. & Co.. 10 Wall st., New York. ODONTUNDER FREE for painless extrac-tion of teeth. Office open Sunday till 11. Atlanta Dental Rooms, 16½ Whitehall, cor-ner Alabams.

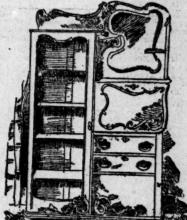
per Rich Quickly. Send for "300 Inven-tions Wanted." Edgar Tate & Co., 245 Broadway, New York. nov1-tf sun b.o. FOR SALE—Half interest in good business paying several thousand dollars a year; only \$1,500 cash required; energetic, moral man wanted. Address Enterprise, P. O.

sun ur fri-3FOR SALE-Plow attachment; simple,
FILE PER CENT a week profits is the
average return on my fluctuation system;
send for pamphlets free. W. E. Forrest, 50
Broadway, New York
dec 2 wed fri s'
MONEY-19

MAKE MONEY by speculating in stocks, grain, etc. Send for free guide "How to Trade on Small Capital." Fidelity Grain and Stock exchange, 245 Rialto building chicago.

LOST-A white pointer female puppy, near ly grown; left my home Monday morning about 8 o'clock; answers to name of Patsy 5 reward for return to 232 E. Cain street. \$500, \$750 and \$1,000 to loan on city improved property; money on hand. Fitzhugh Knox, \$\frac{3\chi\_2}{2}\$ W. Alabama street.

IF YOU WANT a loan of from \$500 to \$10,000 and have Atlanta real estate, call at \$17\$ East Hunter street and make application and D. Morrison will do the rest for a small commission; \$500, \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$5.000. LOST or stolen one medium-sized bay horse, six years old; weak eyed; had sad-die on when taken. Telephone A. A. Owen sheriff's office. STOLEN—One bay mare, sixteen hands high, nine years old, hitched to phaeton buggy. Buggy had one bow extension on front top, red whip, black robe, oll cloth on one side. For reward return to Dr. R. R. Kine. Telephone 1651.



This Combination Case, Polisher Oak, \$18. Others from \$12 to \$20. Hat Racks, Sideboards, China Closets, Desks, Book Cases,

Chairs, Hall Chairs! Give something useful for X-mas

# T. J. FAMBRO,

Everything on E-Z terms!

MONEY TO LOAN.

5 TO 8 per cent loans made on real estate, bonds and stocks. Purchase money and other good notes, building and loan stock (especially delinquent stock) wanted. W. A. Foster. No. 2 N. Broad.

WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable building.

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta.

LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repayable in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCandless, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9 E. Alabama street. sep 13-tf.

T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcross building, Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans on choice improved Georgia farm at exceedingly low rate of interest. If security is sufficient rate will be made satisfactory.

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mort-gages, loans on property in or near Atlanta. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases.

he pleases.

WE CAN place loans on choice real estate at low rates of interest. Call on us at No. 14 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. J. M. Carson & Co. nov22-1m

MONEY LOANED-\$5 to \$50 or more with out real estate security, to reliable per sons. Room 35 Grant building. dec 5 3t sat sun tues

WE LOAN from \$25 up at 8 per cent in-terest per annum, on any good security; no commissions or delay. Fulton Savings Bank, 710 Gould building. octil-tf-sun

WITHOUT real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Dis-count Company. Office fifth floor Temple Court. Joseph N. Moody, president. oct-II-ly-sun-tues-thur

\$500—\$2,000—\$3,000 and \$4,000 to loan on real estate or notes. No delay. 66% East Alabama st., Robert Schmidt.

MONEY TO LOAN at once on Atlanta real estate, 3 to 8 years, 6 to 8 per cent, \$200 up. Call Monday, December 7th, 9 to 12 o'clock. R. N. Berrien. Call No. 9 Edgewood

MONEY—Loans on collateral and Atlan real estate; money on hand, no dela come yourself, don't send a broker. Ge S. May, 708 Temple Court.



87 and 89 Peachtree St. Christmas Offerings of Furniture

White Enamel Beds, 25 to \$15.



Pictures, Easels, Rugs, Parle Suits, Lounges, Couch Odd Chairs, Music

Cabinets ! Make Some Heart Happy Buy Now, Pay Later

This Table, Polished Oak, 10 feet, \$12.50

BOOKS—At rock bottom prices. We must reduce our mammoth stock of books, stationery and office supplies at least \$10,000 in the next thirty days to make room for our line of Christmas novelties, and promise our customers a treat in the way of low prices; will sell you from 15 to 25 per cent less than any other bookstore in the state. This special cut in prices applies to all the standard publications and many of the copyright books. Come to see us or write for catalogue of special prices, Methodist Book and Publishing Co., \$1 and \$3 Whitehall street. THE OLD BOOK STORE (BURKE'S) 49 Peachtree, Opposite Walton.

BOOKS. BOOKS.

Xmas announcement extraordinary! We will offer in a few days an immense stock of albums, holiday and gift books, desks, tops, dolls, games, etc., at 50c on the dollar; new and latest style goods. These goods were purchased from an importer for \$7,00c; parties here could not pay; we purchased for 25c on the dollar. No such stock and prices ever before heard of in Atlanta. W. B. Burke, manager. Ample, polite and competent clerks to wait on all.

LADIES' COLUMN.

FEATHER BOAS and tips cleaned, curied and dyed. Hats trimmed to order. Gate City Feather Works, 38 Spring street. OSTRICH Boas, Plumes and Tips cleaned, curled and dyed like new at the Atlanta Feather Works, 69% Whitehall street; next door to High's. LIADIES who like fine work without over-charge should go to Louis Mazade & Co., 16½ Whitehall street, the leading hair-dresser in the south; eggs and castile shampoo, hair dressers, etc. Standard price 25 cents. WE PAPER ROOMS from \$3 to \$50 each fine line to select from in wellpaper department of the McNeal Paint and Glass Co., 120 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Ladies to know that it pays to have dresses and every other article of wear cleaned and dyed at Southern Dye Works, 22 and 24 Walton street. Feathers cleaned, curied and dyed. nov 29 6t sun

WANTED Southern cattle; will trade northern land and first mortgage papers secured by farms. L. M. Lord, Corning, TO EXCHANGE—Farms and residences in Texas and Florida for stores or dwellings in Atlanta. Box 667, Atlanta. EXCHANGE—A central business lot near Whitehall street, valued at (\$30,000) thirty thousand dollars, for residence property. Address Central, care Constitution. EXCHANGE-\$2,500 city renting property for stock of general merchandise. 211 Boultable. dec5-3t-sun-tu-thu FOUND.

FOUND—During latter part of summer returning from Lakewood on car, no man gave lady a basket, with college and other silver plate, mistains it for lowner of said basket and ware can same by calling at The Constitution of TOUND—That the Aetna Roof Parthe best for shingles and roofs. by the McNeal Paint and Glass

BUILDING MATERIAL ATTNA ROOF PAINTS for roots, sur top all leaks. 118 Whitehall street,

OID LEAKY ROOFS need Actus Paint to make them waterproof.
Paint and Glass Co., 120 Whitehall
Atanta, Ga. FOR SALE—Very cheap. sash, binds, locks, etc., at 26 West Mitch Hart Sash and Door Cc AETNA PAINT is the best pre-ire and wood, especially ada-bridge work, for sale by McNeal P. Glass Co., 118 Whiteball street,

BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—Comfortable furnished with board in private family by married couple, within ten minute postofice. Address, stating terms cation, M. A. N., care carrier No. lanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—A handsome Knabe range good condition. Address G. A. S. stitution effice.

GOOD, MODERN STYLE, seven octave square plano, for sale, ( r. Barnwell, 118 Peachtree street THE CELEBRATED Bush & C

WANT and prepar partice dence GAS tract Atlant ner Al S PER

WANTED-One room with board ple, near in, not to exceed \$60. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT HELLO WHAT'S THIS? See It-

CHARLES H. SMITH, pract tuner and repairer; receipt to w piano keys for 12 cents in stan S Spring street, corner James

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PAVELING SALESMEN 550 to monthly and expenses; rare induced nake experience unnecessary. It damp. Acme Cigar Co., Chicago.

SELL "Marvel," the new home gam

clusively or for side line. Sells where; sample 50c; circular 2c.

TRAVELING MEN wanting a st write to Wellman & Minsel, Defia manufacturers of Anti-Bacco Chewir

75 TO \$150 A MONTH salary and e paid salesmen for cigars; permane tion; experience unnecessary; finest line; elegant holiday offering L. Kline Co., St. Louis, Mo. deo 6-2t su

WANTED-Traveling salesman to

cal goods; want a man acquanthe line; single man preferred; good salesman and able to give readdress Drummer, care Constitut

Address Drummer, care Constitut
HELP WANTED—Drummers tray,
drug houses preferred, who tri
nessee. Kentucky and Mississip,
and large towns on and off the ratake side line; goods known eve
no samples required; \$100 to \$200 p
made; only thirty minutes require
a town. For particulars, address;
care Constitution. Must have the
work large and small towns and

WANTED—Traveling salesmen for drs. Old reliable house. Experience cessary. Extra inducements to custo \$15 per month and expenses. Bishop & Co., St. Louis.

CIGAR SALESMEN-Commission thousand; greatest inducements ferred. Falls City Introduction C ville, Ky.

SALESMEN—One in every state cigars on credit. Samples, good penses and exclusive territory applicants. Address P. O. Box York City.

HELP WANTED-MAI

PICTURE PINS and buttons, it: agents wanted everywhere: \$5 daily sy. Picture Pin Co., 1616 Masonic Temp Chicago.
WANTED—Good sash and of waker.
Write or apply to W. S. Asw & Co.,
Newnan, Ga.

THE ARMITAGE MFG. CO., olichmond, Va., can give you employme that will

Va. can give you employme that will pay you big wages. None but jest, sober and industrious men wantedis this is legitimate business. Write at de for personal letter.

WANTED—Intelligent young in to take the examination for the pal service, soon to be held in this city. "le light the way." For "pointers" addres Columbian Civil Service Institute, Washidon, D. C. WANTED—Leh press faceles poly at the

WANTED-Job press feeders pply at the Franklin Printing and Publing Compa-

Franklin Prinking ny, 65-71 Ivy street. SCHOOL WANTED-By anxperienced, SCHOOL WANTED-By anxperienced. Box

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Quartered Oal r house compl t. A Few Leaders:

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SCHOOL WANTED—By an Eperienced, competent, male teacher; rerences. Box 30, Fort Valley, Ga.

A—MEN everywhere, at homer traveling, to advertise and sell our spe and specialties, tack signs, distribe circulars, place samples, orders, etc.; sudy position; salary \$10 weekly and expers, or large commission. Schaefer Bro Company, Station B, Milwaukee, Wis. SAMPLE DISTRIBUTORS unted every-where; both sexes; good par Send 4-cent stamp for particulars. Gener Pharmacal Co., Chicago. itors for casualty and geral accident nsurance. Apply 707 Equitale building. A THOROUGH canvasser anted for city or towns, Stedman's "Lifary of Ameri-can Literature," 10 W. 22ist., New York. WANTED—Young man with small capital to take agency for welknown bicycle. Apply Monday, 10 a. m., M. Jameson, Hotel Aragon.

25c, three for 50c. Best d care taken of photo, and returned with order. Agents wanted. 714, 218 LaSalle street, Chicago.

MEN everywhere to tack up signs, place samples, orders and disribute circulars advertising our scouring and erasive soap; so house to house selling; salary \$12 weekly; position permanent; send 30 cents at once for samples and agreement. Old Glory Soap Co., Cincinnai, O.

WANTED Several swift and accurate WANTED—Several swift and accurate typewriters; must furnish own machines, Address, stating wages wanted, Box 259, city

city.

WANTED—A young man for permanent position—\$900 a year; \$100 cash required, Z ——, Constitution.

Nov 29-4t su thur.

YOUNG MAN to buy \$50 scholarship Atlanta Business College and Shorthand School for \$20. Answer quick, R. P. W., care Constitution. care Constitution.

J. M. HIGH & CO., require two salesladi in their book department; only experiented need apply.

WANTED—Experienced advertising solic itor to work on Christmas scheme. Ca room 25, Electric building. MEN TO SELL candy to the retail trad-steady employment, experience unnecessary; \$75 monthly salary and expenses, com. If offer satisfactory, address with particulars concerning yourself, Consodated Candy Co., Chicago.

WANTED—Canvassers to solicit orders city, must be experienced men. Dat Talloring Company, 14 Peachtree street. WANTED—A first-class pants presser go to a neighboring city. Address "A care Constitution. Care Constitution.

WANTED—A respectable white man to ploy agents for an article that every ored family buys on sight. Write J. Gay, Prest., 56 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

dec2 wed st

BEVERAL good house to house canvae rain adjoining states; to hustlers will aviallire and fare to destination and make on tract worth at least \$65 per month; self-ve bond for \$100. Linderman Co. 64 Gould building. dec4 2t fri MANAGER WANTED for branch olce. Salary \$1,200 with commission. \$500 required to cover stock carried. Z., Constitution. WANTED—For the postal service as cand carriers in Atlanta young me prepare for approaching examinations particulars free of National Corrections of the control of the cont

GAS FREE FOR PAINLESS tool traction. Fine dentistry in all brack Atlanta Dental Rooms, 161, Whitehaller Alabama. HUSTLERS for sampling, distributing, sign tacking; both local and traveling. Inclose stamp, references. Advertising sureau, 113 W. 21st St., New York. 0025-52t

S PEIR 1,000 for distributing circulars; inclose 4c. Globe Advertising Assa. New York city.

WANTED—Experienced man to travel and appoint agents; \$15 per month and expenses. Address, Supt., Box 565, Chicago. oct25-5# sun

WANTED—Men and women to work for us day or evening at their homes; pleasant work; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; we pay salary. Inclose stamp for particulars. Standard Mfg. Co., 142 W. 23d st., New York.

nov 15 7t sun

WE MANUFACTURE large line of new patented articles especially for canvassers and we can supply you with all first-class specialties. Ask for illustrated catalogue and particulars. George C. Vining, manager, 25 Randolph street, Chicago.

MANAGERS—\$20 to \$35 a week to appoint agents and introduce \$5 Folding Vapor Bath Cabinets to families and physicians. Everybody sick or well buys. 50,000 sold. Turkish and medicated vapor baths at home, 3c, each. Cures and prevents disease. No experience. Book free. S. World Mfg Co, Columbus, O. nov \$-4t su

HELP WANTED-Wale

capable young man without much experiments may secure a desirable position.

Address X. Y. Z., Constitution. sat sun M.50 PER 1,000 cash for distributing circulars; inclose 6 c. U. S. Distributing Bureau, Cheago. sep 13-521 su

MEN AND WOMEN out of employment and willing to work can learn of a permarent situation at good wages by writing at once to P. V. H., Box 283, Augusta, Medec3-17t-thu-sat-sun-tu

WANTED-41,500. A good position for right man, who can invest this amount. No partnership. Opportunity, Constitution.

PARTIES WANTED to handle mail and

PARTIES WANTED to handle mail and take orders for us; excellent profits; our rare money-making chance. Write at once before it is too late. P. T. I. Co., 12 Federal WANTED. WANTED—An idea—Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write John Wedderburn & Co., dept. A 12, patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and list of inventions wanted.

HELP WANTED-Female.

LADIES and gentlemen secure members for most popular business association; profit-able work. Send postage. H. V. Speelman, Columbus, O. Columbus, O.

WANTED—Woman to do sewing at 32
Houston street.

WANTED—German girl to do general
house work for family of three. Apply
262 Crumley street.

WANTED—White nurse, settled woman
opreferred, references. Address, stating
nationality, Box 212, Newnan, Ga.

LADIES to do pain downan.

nationality, Box 212, Newman, Ga.

LADIES to do plain darning at home; send stamped addressed envelope for particulars, Wilday & Hutton, 44 N. Fourth st., Philadelphia, Pa.

BEST wages to experienced single white woman for housework family of two. References required, Dr. Monnish, 3 Church.

WANTED—Several swift and accurate typewriters; must furnish own machines, Address, stating wages wanted, Box 259, cxy.

WANTED—A good woman cook. Apply at 311 West: Peachtree street, corner of Third street.

WOMEN wishing to make extra money receive valuable presents for introducing our new cooking ware in their vicinity have now a splendid opportunity. No money needed; only a little of your time; write for full and free information, Central Supply Co., Cincinnati, O. nov22-2t sun WANTED—Two German girls as cook and SOUTHERN BUSINESS BURU, 7042
Peachtree, places many applies in positions with reliable firms; sem your
application while chances are go wanted partner for established brokee business; two experienced traveling lesmen
for dry goods and notions; one erienced
retail grocery clerk; one experied furniture salesman and a houseper for
widower, with small family, jablished
1890. WANTED—Two German girls as cook and housegirl. None but experienced hands wanted. References required. Address 231 S. Pryor street.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer. "Z. T.," Constitution. WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or office work; seven years experience; best of references, Address J., care Constitution. TWO EXPERIENCED printers desire positions on weekly; competent to manage; state particulars. H. & H., care Consti-tution.

tution.

WANTED-Experienced dry goods clerk
with \$1,000 or \$1,500; can command good
salary with reliable firm. For further particulars address 8. & M., Social Circle, Ga.
dec2-2t wed sun

WANTED-Position by married man; furniture business preferred; 15 years' experience, G. Constitution. niture business preferred; 15 years' ex-perience. G. Constitution.

A MECHANICAL draughtsman, experi-

enced on machine designing and pump work, desires a position. Address Mechani-cal Draughtsman, care Constitution. WANTED-Position by man of some ex-

perience in retail grocery, snoe of clothing house, 193 Chapel street.

WANTED—Situation by man with twenty-five years' experience in general store, shoes and dress goods; best city references.

W. Constitution.

WANTED—Position with first-class newspaper; graduate of leading Georgia college; will begin with moderate salary." H., one constitution.

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WANTED—Position by "junior" drug clerk; four years' active experience; reference from present employer. Address Auri, lock drawer C, Lake City. Fla.

dec6-2t sun wed

WANTED—Position by compètent, experience, highly educated stenographer. Address Steno, Constitution office.

sition; long experience, good references, address, Storax, postoffice box 18, Fort Valley, Ga. w. ANTED—A situation as teacher by a graduate who has had several years' exercince. Address lock box 127, Buford, Ga. dec2-2t wed sun

AGENTS WANTED—Picture of yourself on a button. Send a photograph. Single one VANTED—Situation in notel or keep house in small family or assist in house work. an give references, City, care Constitution office.

VANTED—Lady of experience desires situation in family. Teaches literature and nusic. Teacher, box 74, Madison, Ga.

uation in family. Teaches literature and music. Teacher, box 74, Madison, Ga. nov 22 3t sun

AN EXPERIENCED young lady stenographer would like good position; excellent references. B. S., care Constitution. A LADY with experience wishes a posi-tion as housekeeper in family or hotel; good references. Address L. B. F., Pied-mont, Ala., box 10.

YOUNG, refined widow from the north wishes position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor. Mrs. Thomas, care general delivery, Atlanta.

WANTED—Position by refined, highly educated lady (a normal graduate), as day governess. Address Teacher, Constitution office. office.

WANTED—A young lady desires a position as teacher in public or private school for the incoming year; testimonials given. Address Rebecca, Newnan, Ga.

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Second-hand surry or cabriolet (little worn), good manufacture and cheap. Apply to D. Morgan, 20 and 22 W. Mitchell street.

WANTED—Dolls to dress for Christmas.
Miss Jones, 231 Courtland st.

WANTED—500 men to take advantage of our cheap sale. We are offering great bargains in pants made to measure for \$2.95; our regular price was \$4.00 to \$7.00. Davis Tailoring Company, 14 Peachtree st.

WANTED—Everybody to know T-Berry WANTED—Everybody to know T-Berry Cream is a sure cure for dandruff, falling hair, all scalp diseases, tetter and eczema, Every jar guaranteed or money returned; 25 cents; sold by the Equitable pharmacy, nov 15-5t. su.

wanted—To convince those who wish to have paper hanging done that C. J. Daniel has the largest and handsomest stock in the city, with prices to suit the times. now 15 4t sun

Wanted—Some one to take up taxes at reasonable rate of interest and no commissions. B. Y., Constitution.

FOR SALE-Machinery.

PRINTING MACHINERY for sale cheap, to make room in the shop, 2 R. Hoe & Co. stop cylinder presses, four rollers, with table distribution, patented sheet delivery, with steam power fixtures, or hand power, these presses run very light: Babcock dispatch drum, 33x52 double feed, air springs, tapeless delivery, Dexter folder attached, four folds, paster. Whitlock drum cylinder, tapeless delivery, air springs, bed 22x234. Campbell pony two revolution, 22x234. R. Hoe & Co. drum cylinder, two rollers, bed 23x414, wire springs, tape delivery. Scott drum cylinder, two rollers, bed 25x414, wire springs, tape delivery. Scott drum cylinder, two rollers, bed 25x414, and screw distributor. Thomas F. Seitzinger, printers' exchange, 291 Marietta street.

FOR SALE-Dogs.

NEWFOUNDLAND, Scotch Collie, Pugs and Black and Tan pupples for sale cheap. They are sure to please your boy or girl, besides learning them to be kind to animals. Write for what you want. Ad-dress Gate City Kennel, Atlanta, Ga.

HOLIDAY GOODS. please you.

DESIRABLE CHRISTMAS presents, goat marness, boys and girls' saddles, gold-mounted riding and carriage whips, lap robes and harness; very low prices. D. Morgan, 20 and 22 W. Mitchell street.

WANTED-Everybody to know that you can buy a fine razor for 75c and all kinds of cutlery at low prices at the Atlanta Cutlery Works, il Marietta street.

AGENTE-Sexure exclusive territory at once on the great "Belf-interpreting Bible," edited by Rev. J. W. Lee, D.D., the only correctly illustrated Bible ever published. It contains over 400 auperb art photographs of actual scenes of Bible events, besides all the helps, descriptious, commentaries, maps and other side lights necessary to a clear understanding of the sacred world. Published in four volumes for convenient use. Agents can deliver one volume at a time, where desired. The late Bishop Atticus G. Haygood said of this work: "The ordinary reader could not with all books at his command find out these conclusions for himself. The best trained students could not Jo E with less than 1,000 books of reference and expert knowledge of the Holy Land and of the sacred suriptures." Exclusive territory given. Address D. E. Luther, sole agent for the south, 65 and 65 Whitehall street, Atlants, Ga.

Ga.

AGENTS for our new magic gaslight burner; makes kerosene lamps give a brilliant gas light; no chimney; no wick; no smoke; lighfning seller; outfit free to active workers; beware of imitators. National Brass Co., sole manufacturers, Lock Box 246, Pittsburg, Penn.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE—Wonder of the century, Magic Sponge; exclusive sale; b'g pay; samples postpaid; circulars free. Manufacturer, 554 Washington street, Room 19, Boston, Mass.

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AGENTS WANTED—To sell the "Nafew" check protector, price \$5: big profits; quick sales; exclusive territory; sample outfit furnished responsible parties; introducers of fresh novelties for agents; catalogue mailed upon application. Sam'l Nafew Co., Havemeyer building, New York.

AGENTS—\$50 weekly handling greatest seller ever produced; salary or comm's ston; position permanent. Stamp for particulars. Burgle Mfg. Co., Chicago.

WANTED—Accepts to sell our perfection

WANTED—Agents to sell our perfection gaslight burner; makes kerosene lamps give a brilliant gaslight; no chimneys to buy or wicks to trim; lasts for years; cheaper than cil; samples free to those meaning business. Address The Perfection Mfg. Co., 69 Perin bldg., Cincinnati, O. Mfg. Co., 69 Perin bldg., Cincinnati, O.

AGENT WANTED—Lady or gent, to engage in the mail-order business; \$500 per month; no capital; it's a winner; particulars free. Address No. 23, S. B. and N. Co., Delaware, O.

BRIGHT WOMEN to open branch for sale of medical and tollet spec alties; can make \$5 per day. Address Sedaline Co., room 2, McVicker's theater building, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED-In interior towns to sell by sample pure whisky from distil-lery to private consumers. Licking Val-ley Co., Covington, Ky.

GASLIGHT in every house; newest thing out Attaches to ordinary lamps; no chimneys; safe, economical; outfit free to active workers. Standard Brass Co., manufacturers, Covington, Ky.

LADIES—Glorious opportunity; no investment; beautiful premiums for yourself and customers; liberal cash commissions; write at once for free samples. Continental Tea Co., 43, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Immediately, one general, two

al Tea Co., 43, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Immediately, one general, two
special and several local agents for an
old-established, well-known life insurance
corporation, having a new and up-to-date
policy, which has had an unprecedented
sale during the short time it has been
before the public; guarantee; liberal contracts will be given to first-class, active
men. Address National Mutual Life Assoclation, Minneapolis, Minn. nov29-2t sun
WANTED—Agents to sell Fittz Alcohol
Cure: safe, sure; home treatment. Address Fittz Alcohol Cure, 704 Temple Court,
nov17—1m—tues-thurs-sun
WANTED—One or two agents in every

dress Fittz Alcohol Cure, 704 Temple Court, nov17—lm—tues-thurs-sun

WANTED—One or two agents in every county in the United States to represent Brantley's Correspondence School for Mechanics. Inclose stamp for reply. Thos. Brantley, Practical Machinist, 309 Herron street, Montgomery, Ala. dec2-thu-sun

AGENTS WANTED to sell the "Perfection" Self-Heating Hair Curling Iron; attractive, durable, fast seller; good money; sample curler, 25 cents. Address Standard Specialties Co., 206 Broadway, New York. nov18 't-wed-sun

AGENTS—Hustlers make 45 daily selling the only revolving griddle cake turner. Sample 20c. O E. Mickel, sole manufacturer, Haverhill, Mass. may30-13t-sun may30-13t-eodsun

AGENTS—Economy gas burner saves 40 per cent of gas, makes a large beautiful light and gives 150 per cent profit to salesmen. General Agency Co., 225 Dearborn st., Chicago, III. nov 8 tf sun

AGENTS WANTED—In every town to

AGENTS WANTED—In every town to introduce our new goods; great demand; 200 per cent profit; write today for full information. Aluminum Novelty Co., 235 Broadway, New York. oot 18—10t sat oct 18 10t sun month, salary or commission; state and general managers. Racine Fire Engine Co., Racine, Wis. nov 15 8t sun

WANTED—Active agents for the Equitable Benefit fraternity, pays sick, accident and doath benefts. Liberal contract. Apply 330 Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga. oc-18-60t FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—One car fresh apples. Apply at 10 o'clock Monday morning, December 7th, J. H. Garner, agent Southern railway. FOR SALE—16-horsepower boiler and engine, also saw mill; good order. 211 Equitable.

THOUSANDS of pounds finest lines and hand typewriter papers for sale at less than first cost. Charles D. Barker, 20 Peters street, Atlanta, Ga. LADDERS, PAINTS, Oils, Varnishes and everything needed in painting houses can be found cheap at McNeal Paint and Glass Co. 118 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

Co., 118 Whitenan street, Atlanta, Ga.
PIANO—Good upright; must be disposed of
this week; \$200 cash will buy it. Address
Piano, care Constitution.

CASH REGISTERS FOR SALE—Two, almost new. National Cash Registers for
sale at half-price; they are bargains. S.
B. Turman, 8 East Wall street. FOR SALE-A cash register at one-half price, in good order; a bargain. Box 560, Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—Otto gas engine, 4-horse power, in first-class order, or will trade it Apply at 11 Marietta street.

FOR SALE—A sample 12-gauge hammerless shotgun, worth \$35, for only \$22.50. Apply at 11 Marietta street. at 11 Marietta street.

FOR SALE—We are making pants to order for \$2.95, that are worth \$4 to \$7 of any man's money. These are genuine bargains. It will pay you to come and examine them. Davis Tailoring Company, 14 Peachtree st.

FOR SALE—A large and handsome line of wall paper at reasonable prices; send for samples. C. J. Damel, 40 Marietta St. nov 15 4t sun ELEVATORS and dumb waiters. Atlanta Elevator Works, 64 S. Forsyth st. Es-tablished 1890. oct25 tf sun

WE OFFER the following '96 wheels at folowing prices to close out this season's goods: Two '96 ladies' Defiance, \$75 grade, used three months, in excellent order, \$30 each; one \$80 grade '96 ladies' wheel, used five months, \$25; one ladies' Defiance, low frame, 28 in. wheel, \$50 grade, slightly used, \$25; one ladies' Barnes '96 white fiver, \$100 grade, 28 in. frame, long used but still in good order, \$25; one \$60 grade '96 Defiance, gent's, long used, but still good, \$20; one gent's \$50 grade '96 Defiance, \$25; one gent's \$50 grade '96 Defiance, \$25; one gent's \$50 grade '96 Monarch, newly overhauled, new pedals, chain, bearings, \$25; two '96 Barnes \$100 grade specials, \$55 each; one Monarch, \$100 grade '96 wheel, \$50. The above prices are cash. Add \$5 for time prices. The Randall Cycle Co., 16 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

BICYCLES—150 new and second-hand

tree street, Atlanta, Ga.

BICYCLES-150 new and second-hand wheels for sale at prices never before heard of; must be sold. Write for prices.

W. D. Alexander, 62 North Pryor. BICYCLES—600 fine second-hand bicycles, all makes; good as new; \$5 to \$15; new high grade '96 models, guaranteed, \$18 to \$25; must be closed out; agents wanted; write for lists. F. N. Mead Cycle Co., Wabash avenue. Chicago. nov-22-4t-aun

Gavan Book Co .- 41 Peachtree Street School books bought, sold and exchanged. Law and medical books bought and sold. If you have any books of any kind to sell call on or write us. We buy books of every description. Specials—50 Webster's Unabridged Dictionaries at \$2.00; 5 sets Encyclopedia Britannica, 20 vols, neatly bound, 35; 500 sibums, easel, worth \$3, beautiful goods, at \$2.00; full line of picture books for the little folks.

WANTED—Boarders at 41 Luckie street; good board and nice rooms for \$1.50 per week; close in; near Peachtree street.

SPLENDID accommodations for several gentlemen, comfortable rooms; hot and cold water; steam heat; everything perfect; rates reasonable. 64 Forrest avenue. WANTED BOARDERS—Nicely furnished rooms, hot and cold baths, excellent table fare; rates reasonable. It Ellis.

WANTED—In an elegant private home on Washington street, near Capitol avenue, two gentlemen or couple to board; no children; references required. Address H., this office.

Constitution.

WANTED—At 99 Trinity ave, day boarders; first-class table; prices reasonable. TWO GENTLEMEN or a couple for large room, also a single gentleman for small room, at 131 Washington street. ROOMS—BOARD—Two neatly furnished and sunny rooms, either single or en suite with board. Apply 10 West Ellis street. BOARDERS WANTED—At Purtell house, 54-56 North Forsyth street,; two bright, sunny rooms, just vacated, with excellent table at reasonable rates. ELEGANT, sunny front rooms; first-class accommodations, ball room, planos and lovely location. 863 Peachtree, corner Eleventh.

WANTED BOARDERS-61 North Forsyth street, third block from postoffice; one block from Peachtree; local, transient and table boarders; terms reasonable. COUPLE or two gentlemen can get nice rooms and board in private family; all conveniences. 118 West Peachtree.

PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, with board, at 258 Peachtree street. TWO DELIGHTFUL ROOMS for boarders in private family; all conveniences; references exchanged. 72 West Peachtree.

THREE or four gentlemen can get good board with widow lady real cheap. Mrs. F., care Constitution.

BOARDERS WANTED—Two couples or four gentlemen can get good board and nice rooms, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable prices at 77 Windsor street. reasonable prices at 77 Windsor street.

WANTED BOARDERS—If you are seeking a home very convenient with best accommodations at very reasonable terms call at once at 310 Whitehall street.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—A gentleman wishes room and board in private family, modern home, reasonable price. Address with particulars, M. G., Constitution.

WANTED—BOARDERS—43 Walton; elegant front room, second floor; also single rooms. Everything first-class, table the best. Phone 1458.

NEWLY OPENED to boarders. 71 Luckie.

gie rooms. Everything first-class, table the best. Phone 1458.

NEWLY OPENED to boarders, 71 Luckie st., warm, pleasant rooms and best table board at low rates, close in.

A LIMITED NUMBER of select young gentlemen can find a bright, cheerful home at 124 South Pryor; all modern conveniences. nov 22-14t sun tues fri ONE SPLENDID front room for gentleman, with first-class board, near Aragon. SE East Ellis street. Sat sun WANTED BOARDERS—Choicest location; new house; lovely rooms with dressing rooms; newly and elegantly furnisned; fare excellent; close in 187 South Pryor.

LARGE sunny front rooms, furnace heated, dressing room, with hot water; excellent table; Courtland car. 64 Forest ave, dee4 st.

WANTED—A couple or two young men to

dec4 8t

WANTED—A couple or two young men to
occupy a large front room, with excellent table fare, for \$35 per month. 93 Auhurn ave

PERSONAL—Want to correspond with young lady not over twenty-five years, weight not less than 125 pounds; object, matrimony; am exceedingly handsome, with good position. Send photo; mine in exchange; all private. Lock box 11, St. George, S. C.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED a shipment of the finest goods in the city. Wallpaper department of McNeel Paint and Glass Co., 120 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. AETNA ROOF PAINT; it stops leaks and makes old roofs new. McNeal Paint and Glass Co., 118 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

PERSONAL-Don't be a clam. If you want money on Atlanta real estate or good collateral come yourself, don't send an agent. George S. May, 706 Temple Court. MARRY-Send loc for matrimonial paper published monthly; wealthy patrons; personal introductions. Mr. and Mrs. Drake, 155 E. Washington street, Chicago.

WE DO NOT WANT BOYS or loafers to write, but men of ability; \$200 to \$500 per WANTED—A Christian Science home for a girl 8 years old outside of Atlanta. Adgirl 8 years old outside dress M. D., Constitution. dress M. D., Constitution.

REMOVAL.—Dr. B. M. Woolley Co. have moved their offices to 104 and 106 North Pryor street, in the Lowndes building, rooms 200 to 207, second floor, where they have elegant rooms, better and enlarged facilities for treating the opium and whisky diseases. Call or send for a book telling about the diseases and their cure. Phone 585. READ AD OF GLENN Grocery Co. We will save you money.

WANTED—Every one to know that the best place in town to have dental work done is the Atlanta Dental Rooms, 16½ Whitehall, corner Alabama. Till January 1st we will make no charge for using either gas or odontunder for painless extraction. gas or odontunder for painless extraction.

MOTHERS—Your children cured of bed wetting or no pay. Mrs. B. Rowan, Milwaukee, Wis. nov29-2t sun LADIES, your bust enlarged six inches; failure impossible; results guaranteed; 1,000 testimonials; book and full particulars sealed for 4c, Aurum Medicine Company, department V, 55 State street, Chicago.

PILES AND FISTULA treated; no knife used; no pain; no detention; no cure, no used; no pain; no detention; no cure, no pay. Dr. Tucker, 16 North Broad street.

CALL AT C. J. Daniel's and see the new line of wall paper; handsome blended effects: low prices.

Nov 15 4t sun

AN ELEGANT line of wall paper and window shades at C. J. Daniel's, 40 Marietta St., new designs, expert decorators.

Nov 22 4t sun

GET RICH—Mall order business; no inter-ference with other work; we tell you how and furnish everything; samples, etc., 12c. National Inst., A. T., 125, Chicago, dec6-13-20-27

DIVORCE LAWS of every state and ter-ritory mailed for 10c. Box 616, Sioux Falls. nov29 St BUSSEY, the old hat man, repairs hats of all kinds for both sexes. 31/2 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. novi8-ly

FOR SALE—Furniture. A nice folding bed and writing desk, a small heating stove and an anthracite cheap. 185 Luckie. FOR SALE—One organ, one walnut folding bed, two New Home sewing machines, one roller-top desk, two office chairs, three sideboards, two bookcases. A Springer, 46 Decatur street, between Pryor and Loyd streets, near Kimball house. CASH PAID for second-hand furniture, carpets, office and household goods. A. Springer, 46 Decatur street, between Pryor and Loyd streets, near Kimbail house.

CASH PAID for second-hand furniture, carpets, stoves, household and office goods. L. M. Ives, & South Broad street. mar23-52t sun FURNITURE—New and second-hand car-pets, stoves, household and office goods; cheap for cash. Ives, & South Broad St. mar23-52t sun

REMOVAL.

REMOVAL-Dr. B. M. Woolley Co. have moved their offices to 104 and 106 North Pryor street, in the Lowndes building, rooms 200 to 207, second floor, where they have elegant rooms, better and enlarged facilities for treating the opium and whisky diseases. Call or send for a book telling about the diseases and their cure. Phone 586.

WANTED-To rent corner store, 121 Marietta street. Call Monday. WANTED+To rent a small house or few rooms for light housekeeping; gas and water preferred; in good neighborhood and if possible within three blocks of Southern Agricultural works; references exchanged. Address 183 Courtland, WE HAVE the largest list of choice house on the market. Call and get our list Mallard & Stacy.

S-R. H., corner Whitehall and Fair, nea in; close price. C. H. Girardeau, 8 Eas Wall. 6-R. H., 454 Loyd, coriest cottage in the city-\$20. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall.

THAVE A centrally located 3-story, 25-room brick hotel, suitable for family and transient patronage, and desire to rent same to an experienced and responsible tenant on long lesse. To such a party I will put the house in splendid condition. A chance for a live party to make big money. Address C. L., care Constitution. SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, 116 Highland \$25; Mallard & Stacy, 207 Equitable build-

FOR RENT-I have a new 5-room cottage, gas, water and bath, I can rent for till.

J. B. Roberts. 45 Marietta st.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, gas and well of good water on porch; between two car lines.

159 Chapel street.

FOR RENT-Elegant, large, new house, located in best part of city, high-toned neighborhood; house completely furnished; every convenience; filled with first-class boarders; a rare opportunity for one wishing to conduct a select boarding house. Address, for terms and particulars, Beam, Constitution.

Constitution.

FOR RELOT—A lovely cottage with every modern convenience; street car in front of door. 204 Woodward ave. Rent \$25 permonth; two blocks from capitol. J. A. Fithdec6-St. ten. dec6-3\*

FOR RENT—No. 12 Park street, 8 rooms \$30;
406 Fort street, near Forrest avenue, 8 rooms, \$25, and 204 Cooper street, 10 rooms, \$25. Fitzhugh Knox, 8½ W. Alabama street, \$25. Fitzhugh Knox, 8½ W. Alabama street. FOR RENT-16-r. h., Washington, \$90; 11-r. h., Capitol ave., \$35; 11-r. h., Peters, \$35; 11-r. h., Forotherton, \$21; 8-r. h., Brotherton, \$21; 8-r. h., Washington, \$27.50; 8-r. h., Connally, \$18; 7-r. h., 604 Woodward, \$15; 7-r. h., E. Fair, \$30; 7-r. h., Whitehall, \$25; 7-r. h., Pulliam, neat and new, \$20; 12-r. h., E. Harris, \$35; 10-r. h., Forrest ave., \$55; 10-r. h., Merritts ave., \$40; 9-r. h., Angiers and Summit, \$25; 9-r. h., Magnolia, \$18; 8-r. h., Young, \$19; 8-r. h., Morrison, \$20; 8-r. h., Piedmont ave., \$416; 7-r. h., 41 E. Harris, \$25; 7-r. h., E. Cain; 5-r. h., Johnson ave., \$14; 5-r. h., E. Fair, \$15; 5-r. h., Eugenia, gas and water. Also several smaller houses. Call and let us show them to you. J. B. Roberts, \$5 Marletta.

FOR RENT-5-r. h., Fowler street, \$15;

Roberts, 45 Marietta.

FOR RENT-5-r. h., Fowler street, \$15; 5-r. h., E. Hunter street, \$18; 5-r. h., W. Kimball street, \$17; 6-r. h., Pulliam street, \$25; 6-r. h., with store, \$15; No. 9 W. Mitchell street, \$30; 4-r. h., Fowler street, \$7. Moore, Park & Hodges, 303 Fitten building.

COZIEST 5-ROOM COTTAGE on E. Fair street; gas, water and bath. Mallard & Stacy, 207 Equitable building.

FOR RENT—4 brand-new cottages, Bass, near Pryor; gas, water, porcelain bath; cheap. Moore, Park & Hodges, 303 Fitten building. building.

FOR RENT-Whole or spart of 10-room, new, modern house on South Pryor street; desirable, every convenience. Address "Owner," care Constitution.

FOR RENT-I have a perfect gem of a cottage home near Baltimore block to lease to first-class tenant; everything modern. G. W. Adair, 14 Wall st. FOR RENT-16 Peters street; very close to Forsyth street; large nice house, covenient, close in. Apply on premises.

TEN-ROOM HOUSE on north side, the blocks from Aragon; \$40. Mallard Stacy, 207 Equitable building. EIGHT-ROOM house; every convenience; porcelain bath, marble lavatories; large lot; servant's house; carriage house and stable; prominent street; first-class neighborhood. Address Wilson, care Constitution.

FOR RENT—9-r. h., S. Pryor st.; this house is neat and a home. Call and let us show this. J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta st.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE on Smith street, two doors from Whitehall; \$16. Mallard & Stacy, 207 Equitable building.

12-ROOM HOUSE on Garnett street; gas, water, bath and stable; \$35. Mallard & Stacy, 207 Equitable building.

FOR RENT—A nice 7-room house on an elevated plot in a most beautiful grove; also a barn; located two miles from union depot with car transportation; reasonable price to a desirable party. Call about noon-time, 401 Kiser building, nov 11-101 wed sun

FOR RENT-Rooms. FOR RENT-A nice front room to couple or gentlemen, close in; references exchanged; desirable location. "Dr.," 164 Loyd street.

TWO connecting front rooms, hot and cold baths, opposite Capital City Club, one door from Peachtree. 6 W. Ellis street.

TWO ROOMS for rent; 150 Courtland. FOR RENT-Comfortable, sunny room; every convenience; location central. 22 Church. FOR RENT-Three or four connecting

rooms or one-half of house. Desirab neighborhood. Apply at 92 Luckie street. ROOMS FOR RENT cheap, close in, 176 RENT-Two large connecting rooms; small family; close in; between two cars. 78 FOR RENT-8 nice rooms on Whitehall, Apply at 11 Marietta street. FOR RENT—4 nice connecting rooms, all modern improvements, gas and good water. 33 Stonewaii street.

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms.

FOR RENT-Front room, first floor, fur-nished, 29 East Ellis, near Aragon. nished. 29 East Eillis, near Aragon.
FURNISHED ROOM—Pleasant, nicely furnished front room, gas and fire, if desired.
Reasonable. 140 Auburn avenue.
FURNISHED, sunny rooms, modern conveniences, for gentleman or couple, highly respectable family, two blocks east Aragon.
Reasonable, Constitution.
FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; modern conveniences; near in; neighborhood unexcelled. References exchanged. 59 Garnet street.
FOR RENT—Two neatly furnished rooms, net street.

FOR RENT-Two nearly furnished rooms, one ground floor, one second floor, one and half blocks from Peachtree street. Private family, 37 Auburn avenue. FOR RENT-Large, double, furnished front room; sunny location; half block post-office; suitable to gentlemen; \$5. 57 Wal-

TWO NICELY furnished rooms at 11 Luckie street, between Peachtree and Forsyth streets.

RESPECTABLE parties looking for comfort, cleaniness and first-class service will find large front room, brick house, 246 Ivy street. One or two gentlemen preferred. Moderate rate to permanent. FOR RENT-Four nicely furnished rooms first floor; price reasonable; plane included. 166 Courtland street. FOR RENT-One nice bedroom, nicely fur nished, to gentleman. Terms reasonable 170 lvy street. TO RENT-Two furnished rooms for gen tlemen at 268 Courtland ave.

TWO ROOMS for housekeeping; closets to dressing room; gas, bath, every conven-ence; choice neighborhood. 182 Jackson st. A DELIGHTFUL, sunny front room, fur-nished; very moderate price; close in; two squares from Aragon. 33 Luckie street.

ROOMS-Furnished or Unfurnished. TWO OR THREE unfurnished rooms, ga and water, for rent cheap, 245 Woodward avenue.

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished room, first or second floor; all conveniences; centrally located. Apply 75 Trinity

FOR RENT-In select private family a pleasant room, near Aragon, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire Bratton's drug store, Peachtree and Houston.

TWO NICE, connecting rooms for light housekeeping, furn'shed or unfurnished. Close in, No. 88 Capitol avenue. LARGE, convenient front rooms-rooms to housekeeping; furnished or unfurnished 45 Luckie street. TWO UNFURNISHED rooms: close modern conveniences for gentleman; ; srences. X., Constitution.

FURNISHED HOUSE, Peachtres street elegant home and only \$50 per month Mallard & Stacy, 397 Equitable building.

POR RENT—Boarding Houses.

NINE-ROOM HOUSE, south side; near in; suitable for boarding house; only \$29.

Mailard & Stacy, 207 Equitable building. FOR RENT-A furnished house of 8 rop where the board of owner will pay rent J. B. Roberts, 45 Marietta at

Wall street.

NORTH ATLANTA—9-room house, built by a northern man for a home, and is a model of convenience and comforts; has a large lot, stable and servant's house; choice neighborhood, close to electric cars, only \$5,250; might take a lot in part pay. Address "North," care Constitution.

\$6,000—ON REASONABLE terms to responsible buyer for elegant 2-story, 9-r. residence; equipped and every modern convenience and bandsomely furnished, being painted new; siturated in best outside mighborhood, adjacent to Peachtree street; east-face corner; lot @xi90; ready for immediate possession. Mallard & Stacy, 207 Equitable building.

\$600—INVESTMENT THAT pays 10 per cent and can be made to pay 20 per cent; 4-r. h., on lot 39x125 feet; is a snap. Mallard & Stacy, 207 Equitable building.

HOUSE FOR SALLE—I will sell cheap for

HOUSE FOR SALE—I will sell cheap for cash the two-story frame dwelling, No. 22 Auburn avenue, to be removed from the premises within thirty days. Parties owning vacant lots in that locality will do well to see me on Monduy. G. W. Adair, 14 Wall street.

to see me on Monduy. G. W. Adair, 14
Wall street.

ONLY \$3,500, easy terms, 8 rooms, bath, gas
sewerage, ample closets, dressing rooms,
speaking tubes, hard oil finish, cabinet mantels and tile; No. 38 St. Charles avenue.
Take Boulevard cars to house or call at
89½ North Broad, room 3.

FOR SALE—New two-story, 8-room house,
North Side, all modern conveniences,
prominent street and excellent neighborhood, \$100 cash and balance \$35 per month,
also 6-room house on easy terms. Fitshugh Knox, 8½ W. Alabama street.

FOR SALE—Choice home, corner lot, 8room, 2-story house; every convenience;
\$2,000 cash, balance easy. 211 Equitable.
dect-3t-sun-tu-thu

FOR SALE OR RENT—My residence, containing six rooms, No. 101 W. Harris st.;
hardwood interior finish; hot and cold
water. H. M. Beutell. Telephone 1822.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Small, brick store;

water, H. M. Beutell. Telephone 1622.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Small, brick store; rented for \$30 per month. Address Hart Sash and Door Company.

\$3,300-PAYABLE \$600 cash, balance \$25 per month, at 7 per cent interest, for well-built and comfortable 6-r. cottage on lot 100x190, which is elevated and lies perfectly under good fence; has fruit trees and nice shade; Al neighborhood; wide, paved street; sidewalk, gas and water; one block of electric car. Mallard & Stacy, 207 Equitable building.

street; sidewalk, gas and water; one block of electric car. Mallard & Stacy, 207 Equitable building.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Peachtree home on most prominent block, surrounded by the handsomest houses on the street, large lot running through to Courtland avenue, handsome 12-room house with all modern conveniences; will sell at great sacrifice. Fitzhugh Knox, 8½ W. Alabama street.

FOR SALE—No. 4 Baltimore Piace, 7-room, 2-story house; every modern convenience; lot 56 foot front, alley on side; near W. Peachtree and in one of best sections of city. Built for a home at a cost of \$7,750 and now only \$5,000 buys it. Wanted an offer on large, elevated lot, Boulevard, almost opposite Judge Hopkins's home. Georgia avenue 4-room house, 200 feet Capitol avenue for just \$1,100. To loan, \$6,000 or \$7,000 in bank to loan 1 to 5 years on good vacant or improved city property. Northen & Dunson, 409 Equitable building. FOR SALE—A comfortable home close in, water and gas; six large rooms and four small ones; terms easy. Call or address S. B. Spencer, No. 29½ E. Hunter, corner S. Pryor. decl-4t tues thur sun mon WILL SELL north side Atlanta residence for small payments and long time; a small farm well situated and improved will be considered in part payment. Mrs. R. T. Clark, Brunswick, Ga. nov-15-3m-sun FOR SALE—\$3,500 for the very best 9-room house, near in, on the north side, that can possibly be found on the market; water and gas, splendid lot, paved street and car line and fine neighborhood; the lot alone is easily worth the price; rents for \$30 per month. Easy terms. We also have an elegant lot on Peachtree street that we can sell at a sacrifice; less than \$2,000 will buy it. Ansley Bros, 12 East Alabama street.

\$1,500 for Highland avenue lot, 48x150 feet, with 30 foot side alley, between Jackson and Boulevard.

at bargains.

PLACE your property with us if you wish it sold or exchanged quickly.

CHEAP money to lend in large sums on central property. Samuel W. Goode & Co., 9½ Peachtree street.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—New 5-r. up-to-date cottage, close in, West End, seventh ward. 5 large rooms, china and butter closet; bath room, hot and cold wabutter closet; bath room, hot and cold water; gas; fine well water on back porch; large front and back veranda, hallway, etc. Solid oak mirror mantles, drop ash pits, oak finish; lot 50x200; beautiful grove; side drive, \$4,500. Will take \$1,000 to \$2,000 improved city property, halance easy terms. Address Owner No. 2, care Constitution. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Pedigree pointer dogs and pups, trained and untrained; will exchange for high grade bicycle 1896 model. Address, W. J. Llogd, Social Circle, Ga.

FOR SALE or exchange for general merchandise, choice city residence property. 211 Equitable.

EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY. LADIES' KID GLOVES cleaned by new process from 15 to 25 cents per pair; also white slippers cleaned for 25 cents per pair. Branch office, 178 Peachtree, opposite Aragon hotel. Excelsior Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decatur street. Telephone No. 41.

Dye Works, 53 Decatur Street. Telephone No. 41.

LADIES' DRESSES of all kinds cleaned and dyed by new chemical process. Branch office 178 Peachtree, opposite Aragon hotel. 53 Decatur street. Telephone 41.

GENTS' SUITS cleaned and pressed by new chemical process for \$1.50 per suit. Excelsior Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decatur street. Telephone 41.

HUNDREDS upon hundreds dyed every week to pass to other happy hunting grounds of usefulness. Garments of every description. Excelsior Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decatur street. Telephone 41. HER HUSBAND ON a strike wants a new dress, take old one to the Excelsior Steam Laundry and Dye Works, 53 Decatur street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ROOMS PAPERED by wallpaper department of McNeal Paint and Glass Co., 120 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. ON ACCOUNT of imminent change of tariff Louis Mazade & Co., bair dressers, have received big stock of hair goods and are overstocked; the consequences is that Mazade's costumers will get wigs, jswitches, etc., cheaper than anywhere else. 16½ Whitehall.

else. 16½ Whitehall.

WE SELL PAINTS and glasses very cheap. See McNeal Paint and Glass Co., 118 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

REMOVAL—Dr. B. M. Woolley Co. have moved their offices to 104 and 106 North Pryor street, in the Lowndes building, rooms 200 to 207, second floor, where they have elegant rooms, better and enlarged facilities for treating the opium and whisky diseases. Call or send for a book telling about the diseases and their cure. Phone 885.

LADIES—Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pilis (Diamond Brand), are the best. Safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c, stamps, for particulars. "Relief for Ladies" in letter by return mail. At druggists. Chichester Chemical Company, Philadelphia. Pa. june21-15ft sun tues thur

MEDICAL.

BUSINESS PERSONALS. NOTEHEADS, bilineads, statements, envelopes, dodgers and cards printed, 75c for 50. Star office, 20 Peters street.

WE HANG PAPER promptly, neatly and cheaply, with dispatch. Wallpaper department McNeal Paint and Giass Co., 120 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

11.25 AN ACRE—Choice fruit and agricultural land upon 55 payments; water plenty. Address Van Buren Inv. Co., Denver, Colo.

MATRIMONIAL.

A MATRIMONIAL BUREAU thoroughly honorable; description of the following sent free; Widower 60, worth \$500,000; wdower 8, \$300,000; banchelor 31, \$30,000; maiden 21, \$10,000; widow 25, \$55,000; Christian widow 44, \$30,000; Catholic maiden 25, \$4,700. Wellman, 232 Eighth avenue, New York.

D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter Street WILL THE READER please call at my of-fice and I will take pleasure in showing you a fine list of homes, all for sale on my easy monthly payment plan. The following are a few that must be sold at once: 3-R. H., lot 30x85, Woodward avenue, \$20 casp, \$600.

3-R. H., fine high lot, McDonald street, \$30 cash, \$700.

3-R. H., nice high lot, 25x114, Pearl street, \$30 cash, \$759.
4-R. H., large lot, 50x114, Pearl street, \$56 cash, \$1,200.

5-R. H., and store, Buena Vista street, one half cash, \$1,250. 6-R. H., large lot, 80x400, \$200 cash, \$2,000. CHOICE business building lot, 50x110, on Lee street, near Gordon street, West End. Gas, water and sewer connections all down and paid for. Good stalls and sheds on the place. This property is easily worth \$60 to \$70 per front foot. The owner has moved to Florida and has instructed me to sacriface this fine lot, therefore the price. Terms one-half cash, balance easy, \$2,500.

one-half cash, balance easy, \$2,500.

5-R. H., and store atached on a nice, high lot, 50x100 on Buena Vista avenue, one block from Pryor street, being near the Southern railway shops. This ought to be a good business stand. The owner has moved to Tennessee and has instructed me to sell at a sacrifice. Can make terms easy or sell very low for cash. Price this week only \$1,350.

IF THE READER is looking for a bargain in real estate do not miss that 4-r. h. and fine corner lot, 50x100, on Mangum street. Cost \$1,450; easy terms; price only \$900.

NICE, HIGH shady lot, 50x125, with east

NICE, HIIGH shady lot, 50x125, with east front, on Pulliam street, curbing, side-walks and sewer all down and paid for, Choice neighborhood. This lot is worth \$900, will sell on easy terms, or if you pay cash it is yours for \$650.

5-R. H., nice lot on Smith street, near Whitehall. The street has gas, water and sewer, is paved and has an electric car line on it. Good neighborhood, very easy terms and low price for this week, \$1,550.

BEAUTIFUL, high-shaded corner lot, 133x215 back to a 15-foot alley. Fronts Gordon street, in West End, just outside of city limits, therefore free from taxes. This property can be cut into 3 nice lots and sold at a big profit next spring, for I am offering on very easy terms of one-fourth cash, and at the low price of 325 per front foot.

6-R. H., in good condition, on a very nice, large lot, \$2x240, plenty of room to build 3 tenant houses on the alley at the rear of the lot and still have fine, large garden and chicken yard. Will self on very easy terms, just like a rent, and at the low price of \$2,550.

FARMS—Farms, both large and small, I

FARMS—Farms, both large and small, I think I have a larger list of choice farms near Atlanta for sale than any other agent in the city. If you wish to buy please call and see my list of bargains. D. Morrison, 47 East Hunter, street.

George Ware, 22 South Broad Street. \$1,500-New 5-r. cottage; gas and water, \$200 cash, balance \$80 per month. \$1,750-5 new 3r. cottages, rented to whites, \$2,000-Good corner, close in, 250x50. \$2,750-8-r. new house, close in, easy payments.

22,750—3-r. new house, close in, easy payments.
35,500—6-r. h., north side; a beauty; water and gas.
33,750—3-r. h., corner, 65x200 water, gas, etc.
47,700—3-r. h., slate roof, sliding doors, fins mannels, china closets, etc., east front; will take part pay in other property; 50x175.
55,000—3-r. h., slate roof, all modern conveniences, servant's house and barn, 50x180 east front, close in, in north side.
4-r. coitaga 31,100; corner lot, \$50; Ponce de Leon lot, 31,650; South Pryor st. lot, \$1,250.
Farms of all sizes for sale and exchange.

Farms of all sizes for sale and exchange. GEORGE WARE. G. J. Dallas, 19 South Broad. Vavant lot, North ave, close to Peach-

Agent.

Agent.

\$3,000 TO LEND on long time; money on hand, no delay, city improved property. \$3,600 buys two 7-room, two-story houses, large and elevated lot, on first-class residence street, in half-male circle; all modern improvements; cheap for homes or renting property.

\$3,250, the cheapest home in Atlanta, close in, nice lot, two-story 8-room house, water, gas, sewer, etc., \$500 cash and \$25 per month; will rent for \$25 per month; this is a bargain.

\$50, Loyd street lot, east front, near Georgia avenue, worth \$1,000.

\$1,800 for new 6-room cottage, water and gas, near car line and close in, \$300 cash, balance casy.

\$1,850, lot 50x190 feet to alley, Georgia avenue between Washington and Pryor streets; all street improvements down.

If you have anything cheap to sell call and list it with me.

\$8, B. TURMAN,
Real Estate and Loan Agent, 8 Kimball House, Wall Street. Telephone 164.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE—Monday, December 7, at 10 a.m., contents of house moved to our salesroom for the convenience of the public, consisting of one axira fine mirror front folding bed, cherry chiffonier, walnut extra fine parlor and oak dining table, safe, elegant stove, Singer and Remington sewing machines, kitchen crockery and glassware, lamps, heaters, feather bed, rugs, chairs, spring and mattressee, pillowe, shades, one Estey organ, high cabinet, leather couch, flat-top and standing desks, rookers, comforts, etc. Absolutely to the highest bidder. Parties leaving the city. Ladles especially invited. Comfortable seats and fine warm rooms. The Fulton Auction and Commission Co. 64 Peachtree street, and 62 North Broad street. AUCTION SALES.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. CARRIAGES—Full line home-made vic-torias, broughams, rockaways and sur-reys. John M. Smith, 122-124 Auburn Ave. CARRIAGE LAP ROBES, horse blankets and lot of fine home-made saddles and harness; prices away down. D. Morgan, 20 and 22 West Mitchell street. NICE ASSORTMENT of close carriages for the winter. John M. Smith, 122-124 Auburn avenue. FOR SALE—One three-spring wagon; one light one-horse wagon, second hand. Will sell cheap. 62 North Broad st.

FOR SALE CHEAP-1 pony phaeton, 1 dray, 1 spring wagon, 1 road cart and 1 coupe and 1 good horse; all very cheap. 69% South Pryor street, next to Atlanta Paper Co.

THREE large extension top carriages, almost as good as new, for sale at a bargain. John M. Smith, 122-124 Auburn Ave. FARM WAGONS and spring vehicles, harness and saddles, prices very low. D. Morgan, 20 and 22 W. Mitchell street. FOR SALE—A good new spring wagon for \$30; one road cart cheap. Apply in rear 110 Whitehall Monday only.

FOUR second-hand bread wagons for sale cheap. John M. Smith, 122-124 Auburn avenue.

FOR SALE—A nice stylish horse; very gentie; and almost new trap, either one or two seated; cheap for cash; parties leaving city; call and see it at Stewart & Bowden stables, 29 W, Alabama St. nov28-7t

JOB LOT collar pads, buggy cushions horse brushes, currycombs, whips and lashes. D. Morgan, 20 and 22 W. Mitchel street.

OPIUM, Morphine antidote; 2 weeks trial 12.45 cures three-fourths cases, American Medical Dispensary, Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Roughton, manager. nov-22-4t-sur

'S need Actna Room waterproof, McNesi 120 Whitehall street WANTED.

MATERIAL

with board for con-o exceed \$40. P. M.

YLE, seven and the o, for sale, cheap, chree street.

Eush & Gerta pian the unrivaled Mile for prices. V. tree street.

Great Warerooms.

# SURPASSING

Any Emporium in the South!

Just recently remodeled and improved, regardless of expense; heated by steam and lighted by electricity. Improved in every way-most modern and very advantageous to patrons, everything displayed on the first floor, which covers more space than any

house in our line in the southern states.

We have never imported Dolls in such great quantities before There is not in this city another stock equal in variety or quality at

| 14 inch Kid Body | Dolls for | 25c    |
|------------------|-----------|--------|
| 17 inch Kid Body | Dolls for | 35c    |
| 19 inch Kid Body | Dolls for | 5ос    |
| 20 inch Kid Body | Dolls for | 75c    |
| 24 inch Kid Body | Dolls for | \$1.00 |
|                  |           |        |

## FRENCH JOINTED BISQUE DOLLS.

| 14 inch French Jointed Bisque Dolls25c                      |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|
| 20 inch French Jointed Bisque Dolls85c                      |
| 21 inch French Jointed Bisque Dolls                         |
| Some handsome Dolls at \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00.      |
| No doubt the greatest line South.                           |
| Indian Dolls, African Dolls, Browny Dolls, Esquimaux Dolls, |

# **UMBRELLAS**

Of all grades now in. We will make special prices this week. \$5.00 Umbrellas at \$3.98; \$6.50 Umbrellas at \$4.98; \$9.00 Umbrellas at \$7.50. All the latest, newest things. Pearl handles, Sterling handles, Horn handles, etc, Look at our line.

# 25c TABLE.

# JUST SEE THE LIST OF ARTICLES AT 25 CENTS:

Jewelry Boxes, Ladies' Garters, Pen Wipers, Silver Cups, Pepper Boxes, Salt Boxes, Atomizers, Waiters,

Dresden Boxes. Pocket Books.

Bottle of Perfume, Vases.

Looking Glasses, Ink Stands.

Pin Trays, Pin Boxes, Writing Pens with Pearl handles, Cups and Saucers,

Pin Cushions, Nut Picks, 1/2 dozen, Nut Crackers, Ash Receiver, Box Perfumery,

Box Thread. Cut Glass Violet Stands. Hand Mirriors.

# GOOD PRESENTS.

We have many handsome gifts for the Holidays that you may not think of, HENCE OUR SUGGESTIONS:

Ahandsome Feather Boa. A handsome Fur Boa. A handsome Fur Cape. A handsome Fur Collar. A handsome Jacket. A handsome Wool Suit

A handsome Silk Dress.

A handsome Duchess Lace Handkerchief. A Velvet Cape. A Cloth Cape. A Silk Skirt. A Silk Waist:

A Linen Table Set. A Chenille Table Cover. A Tapestry Table Cover. Gents' Bath Robes. Bathing Set. Doz. Towels. Doz. Napkins. Gents' Gloves. A handsome Umbrella Silk Hosiery. Silk Underwear Fine Neckwear. Ladies' Lace Collars. Sets of Furs. Evening Gloves. Street Gloves. Art Needle Work.

Down Comforts, Sateen. The Jewelry, Etc.

Gold Scarf Pins. Cuff Buitons. Silver Hair Curlers.

Marsailles Spreads.

Silk Comfort.

Paper Cutters. Silk Watch Guards. Silver Bracelets. Silver Manicure Pieces. Knives. Nail Polishers. Tweezers. Button Hooks.

Pocket Knives. Spoons. Lemonade Spoons. Garter Clasps. Hat Brushes. Baby Pins. Baby Buttons. Shirt Waist Sets. Silver Handle Tooth Brushes. Book Marks. Silver Manicure Sets.

Shoe Horns. Shirt Studs. Scissors. Silver Back Combs. Silver Scarf Holders. Soap Boxes. Silver or Gold Mounted Purses.

Blankets. \$3.50 10-4 Wool Blankets, \$1.08.

\$4.50 10-4 Wool Blankets, \$2.75. \$5.00 10-4 all Wool Blankets, \$3.00. \$6.50 11-4 all Wool Blankets, \$3.75.

# Comforts.

\$2.25 Sateen Comforts, cotton filled,

\$10.00 Silk Comforts, cotton filled,

# M. Rich & Bros' Thousands of Presents

FOR RICH AND POOR!

FOR GREAT AND SMALL!

FOR OLD AND YOUNG!

# December Cloak Clearing.







This is to be the banner month in our Cloak sales. Our Mr. M. Rich, who was in New York during the recent warm weather spell and break in prices, bought \$7,500 worth of high-class

CAPES, JACKETS, SUITS, and furs at 50c on the dollar, a fine assortment, and with what we had on hand, the greatest investment ever seen in At-

One lot of 50 Jackets that were sold at \$10 and \$12, not the very latest cut, but To Close at \$2.50 each.

200 new jackets of Milton, English, Kersey and Frieze. Regular price \$12.50,

To Close at \$7.50. 75 Misses Jackets, all colors, newest trimmings, high-class goods, finest finish. Re-

duced from \$8
To Close at \$5.00. On all Children's Reefers from 4 to 12 years sizes and in price from \$4 to \$15, we will give you a

Discount of 20% to Close.

100 all-wood beaver and broadcloth Capes, medium and heavy weights, jet, braid and china seal edge trimming To Close at \$1.95.

80 fine all-wool double and single Capes in French kersey, broadcloth, beaver and rough materials, extra full sweep; tan, blue, black, brown, in heavy and medium weights; not a garment in the lot worth under \$6,

To Close at \$3.25. One lot of 200 Capes and Jackets, finest

fit, finish and materials in navy blue, black and mixed materials; prices were \$7.50, \$8 and \$9, and now To Close at \$5.00.

100 silk seal plush Capes, silk linings, thibet trimmed; also jet and braid trimmings, china seal and thibet edges and fancy lining, cut down from \$7.50 To Close at \$4.75.

40 electric seal Capes, silk lined, 27 inches long; regular \$25 Capes; we will sell . To Close at \$12.50.

20 fine tailor-made Suits, jackets silk lined, seven gore skirts, finished in best style; marked down from \$20 To Close at \$15.00.

25 broadcloth, English cloth and Cheviot Sults, new sleeves, full skirt, lined and bound, waist thimmed with clusters of but-tons; navy blue, black, green and gray; regular price \$13.50,

To Close at \$9.00. 100 separate skirts in plain and figured materials, percaline lined, velveteen bound; regular \$3 Skirt,

To Close at \$1.98.

50 dozen \$2.25 outing wrappers, new style, ull skirts, handsomely trimmed To Close at \$1.50.

Reduction on ladies' Waists: \$4.50 French flannel Waits at \$2.50. \$4.50 all-wool flannel Walsts at \$2.50. \$6 and \$7 new silk Walsts at \$4.95. \$3 fancy wool Walsts at \$1.50

# THE REAR, MARCH!"

That's a command not necessary to give to our competitors.

# IT'S FOR YOU, OUR PATRONS

→ Who Love an Exhibition of Work of Art. →

Not as in former years will we exhibit our stock of Mechanical and Liberal Art Goods in the front of our Store. We have a veritable Palace of Art in the rear part of our Store Rooms. The farther you go the A Full Line of Mounted Animal Rugs! more wonderful you will find our display of

Stationery, Pottery, Bric-a-Brac, Furniture, Needlework, Etc.

# New Holiday Furniture-- The Largest Assortment South.



# 1,000 ROCKERS. \*

This elegantly finished cobbler seat Rocker in oak or mahogany at \$2. Fine oak or mahogany finish upholstered Rockers; the price cut down to \$2.45. The same Rocker with arms cut down

Willow Rockers with cane seats and willow roll arms and back at \$2.50. Our \$6.50 Willow Rocker with roll back and arms cut down to \$3.40. We have a great variety of Bedroom Rockers at \$1, \$1.50 and \$1.85. Bedroom and Dining room Chairs at 60c. 75c, 90c, \$1 and \$1.25.

Leather seat Dining Room Chairs at An enormous line of Chairs of every description has just arrived for the hol-

# Sideboards.

We have a new and extensive line of lideboards at \$9, \$12, \$13.80, \$15, \$18.25, \$24, \$29, Odd dressers at \$13.60 and \$22.25.

## Parlor Furniture. Five piece mahogany finish, suits at

Odd Parlor Chairs \$5.25, \$6, \$6.75 and \$8. etc., \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.
Gold Chairs from \$2.55 to \$4.25.
Gold-cornered Chairs \$5.25 and \$9.50.
Handsome Parlor Tables \$3, \$6 and up.
Music Cabinets, oak and mahogany, \$10.50,
\$12 and \$13.50.
Ladles' Secretaries from \$4.40 to \$9.70.
Chiffonlers with mirrors, all prices, from
\$7.70 to \$36.40.



We can show you the largest stock of Iron Beds in three-quarter and full-size ever owned in this city. The prices are very low, being from \$3.85 up.

# BEDROOM SUITS.

3-piece Oak Suits, \$11.75. 3-piece Oak Suits, \$13.20. 3-piece Oak Suits, \$15.60.

3-piece Oak Suits, \$20.70. 3-piece Oak Suits, \$25.60. 8-piece Birch Suits, \$52.50. 3-piece Birch Suits, \$74.25.

3-piece Mahogany Suits, \$52.50. 3-piece Mahogany Suits, \$54.00. Bed Lounges covered in silk tapestry at

and \$14.80 Box Lounges covered in cretonne or linen

at \$9.00, \$9.75 and \$12.75. Leather Couches at \$6.60, \$12.85, \$17.10, \$30, \$32.50, \$39 and \$42.50. Folding Beds-\$11.50, \$15 and \$20 each;

Ladies' Toilet Tables at \$9.75 and up. Hat Racks from \$5.65 to \$19.50; a very Book Cases from \$9.10 up to \$32.25; these are cost prices and will sell quickly.

mbination Desks and Book Cases from \$11.25 to \$19.50

Corner Cabinets, \$11.25, \$15.20 and \$18. Mahogany China Cabinets, \$36 and \$39. Oak, with glass back, \$25.40 o \$90.



Wrought Iron Umbrella Stand, with brass bowl, only \$1.50.

Has also been given some very handsome and useful presents, inexpensive See that cut of the Umbrella tSand. The stand is made of wrought iron; very durable; only

# The Chafing Dish

With the regulating asbestos lamp, so as to increase or diminish the heat as required, an economical cooking fiensil. They make a useful present. We have 500 of them. They are increasing and less than them. They are inexpensive and less than regular dealers charge for them.

# 5 O'clock Teas.

Well, if you are going to buy one, our advice is, get our prices before you go any-further. We have a big stock of various

Bric-a-Brac. We have Art Pottery and bric-a-brac from every known reliable pottery. We have them in every conceivable shape, from every country that has any fame, either in de-

signing or finishing pottery. Print will not convince you of what our stock is: it must be seen.

LAMPS, PEDESTALS, ONTX STANDS, STATUARY, MARBLE AND BRONZE. Egyptian Ivory Statuary of ancient design and innumerable other articles.

# Parlor Cabinets.

Oak Cabinets, \$13.25, \$25.75, \$24.75. Gold and nahogany cabinets \$48.75 to \$100. Japanese Screens at \$2.75 each. Oak Screens \$1.90. Fire Screens \$1 and up.

Spacious Slowrooms'

# Brilliant Collection

# Of Innumerab

Articles.

We have solved a problem; we in help you out of a dilemma and save you money in your sele on of Christmas Presents Here you will find the greatest agg gation of Holiday Goods in this section of the United States. The romises of prosperity never realized forces us to mark down is Great Holiday Stock to and we are now TEMPIentice gold from its long hiding pla ING YOU with PRICE, QUALITY a VARIETY.

# ... OUR GRUAT...

Filled With Bargains for the Holiday Trade.

Read carefully the prices quoted. Each item you will find price far below its real value.

# A FINE HOLIDAY GIFT.

tiful and I hand-made the smallest up to carpet size.

# SPECIAL THIS WEEK

All of our \$10.00 Oriental Rugs at..... All of our \$12.50

The line embraces a wonderful selection of Daghestan Re Shervan Rugs, Shirez Rugs, Carabagh Rugs.

# MODERN RUGS.

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| The Largest Stock South.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Read the Prices.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| \$3.50 Smyrna Rugs, 30x60, cut to                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | \$2.00                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| \$5.00 Smyrna Rugs, 36x72, cut to                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| \$3.50 Axminsters, 30x60, cut to                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | \$2.00                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| \$5.00 Axminsters, 36x72, cut to                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| One hundred Smyrna Door Mats                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 50C                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| Best Japan Rugs, 30x60, at                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 75C 🚍                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Best Japan Rugs, 36x72, at                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | \$1.00                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| Heavy Brussels Carpet Russ                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 75C                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| Two hundred white and gray Fur R                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | ugs.,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Fifty double dyed black Fur Rugs at                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | t\$1.75                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
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High Grades in All Kinds of Fur Rugs! 9 ft. x 12 ft. Heavy Smyrna Rugs..... 9 ft. x 14 ft. Heavy Smyrns Rugs............\$25.00

Large Carpet Rugs made from the remnants of the carpets at & \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15.

# DRAPERIES AND LACE CURTAINS

Original designs and estimates furnished for all Draperies and U holstering work. Old furniture re-upholstered.

One hundred pairs of Chenille Curtains in each of the following \$3.50 Fine Chenille Portieres, late designs...... \$4.00 Fine Chenille Portieres late designs...... \$3.00 \$5.00 Fine Chenille Portieres, late designs....... \$7.00 Fine Chenille Portieres, late designs....... \$4.50 Fine Chenille Portieres, late designs...... \$6.00 Fine Chenille Portieres, late designs...... \$7.00 Fine Chenille Portieres, late designs..... \$5.00

# Lace Curtains.

\$7.50 Real Irish Point Lace Cuttains..... \$9.00 Real Irish Point Lace Curains..... \$11.00 Real Irish Point Lace Curtains...... \$0.00 Fine Tambour Lace Curtains... \$13.50 Fine Tambour Lace Curtains..... \$10.00 Dainty Brussels Net Lace Curtains...... \$13.50 Dainty Brussels Net Lace Curtains...... \$22.50 Dainty Brussels Net Lace Curtains......

All the new effects in Nottingham Lace Curtains at half price Upholstering piece goods and Drapery piece goods in great val Designs and Art Cotton Draperies, all new.

# 1,000 ROLLS OF MATTINGS

A new stock from China and Japan of the finest Straw ever made. New designs and cut prices.

### \$5.00 Matting at.....\$3.60 \$9.00 Matting at ..... \$6.00 \$12.00 Matting at ..... 58.00 \$7.00 Matting at ..... \$5.00

# Furniture Polish.

We have cut the price on the best Furniture Polish ever soc size now 25c and \$1.00 size now 50c.

# M. RICH & BRO

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